THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Mo., Sun., Apr. 14, 1974
Volume 43, Number 15
80 Pages — 25 Cents

Attack by air

Israeli's stage offensive

By The Associated Press

Israeli warplanes went into action Saturday on the Syrian side of the Golan truce line for the first time since the October war. They took to the skies only hours after Israeli ground forces raided six Lebanese villages in retaliation for the Qiryat Shmonah massacre.

Syria said its ground-to-air missiles knocked down three Israeli planes, but an Israeli spokesman said: "No planes were hit that we know of."

"All in all, today was the biggest day of activity with Syria since the war," a knowledgeable military source in Tel Aviv said.

The Tel Aviv command said its planes bombed Syrian positions that were providing cover for a Syrian force that crossed the cease-fire line. It said the planes strafed Syrian invaders on the Mt. Hermon range.

The Israeli commandos blew up at least 20 houses and took about 10 captives before returning to Israel from Lebanon, the Israeli command said.

A woman and her daughter were found dead in the rubble of one of the houses in the village of Muhabeib. To call attention to the deaths, the villagers refused to bury the bodies, defying the Moslem code, which requires burial of the dead within 24 hours.

Lebanon requested a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss Israel's retaliatory raid. A U.N. spokesman said the meeting probably would be held Monday.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he "deeply deplores" the raids, which he said "may adversely affect the efforts under way to reach a just and lasting settlement in the Middle East."

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said the Israeli raiders were careful not to harm Lebanese civilians and any deaths were unintentional.

Dayan said the incursion into the villages, all within two miles of the border, was a "political action" to warn the Lebanese government to curb Arab guerrillas and prevent terrorist actions such as the killing of 18 Israelis in the border town of Qiryat Shmonah on Thursday.

Israel was seething after the massacre, and the raid was believed intended to show that, despite Israel's domestic political crisis, the caretaker government of Premier Golda Meir was prepared to take drastic action to defend its borders.

In the harshest warning Israel has ever given to Beirut, Dayan said that, if Beirut did not stop guerrilla raids, "I think eventually a good part of Lebanon will not be able to live because their houses will be destroyed by Israelis."

In Washington, Syria's military intelligence chief Brig. Gen. Hikmat Chehabi gave Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger proposals and a map for disengagement of forces with Israel in the Golan Heights. No details were announced.

"The United States will continue its efforts to bring the two sides together," Kissinger told newsmen, "and it continues to consider a disengagement between Syrian and Israeli forces the primary objective to be achieved in the Middle East right now."

Conspiracy trial continues

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and one-time Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans has come down at last to the basic issue — their word against the government's, with a jury given the choice.

In an historic moment in federal Judge Lee Gagliardi's crowded courtroom last Wednesday, the 60-year-old Mitchell, once the law-and-order strongman of President Nixon's administration, stepped into the witness stand.

With the 66-year-old Stans, Mitchell is accused of obstructing a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of international financier Robert L. Vesco, in an influence-peddling deal growing out of the latter's secret $200,000 cash contribution to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Mitchell admitted under questioning that, on one occasion, he interceded to get Vesco aide Harry Sears an opportunity to present his side of the fraud case to the then SEC Chairman William Casey.

"Did you believe or intend by asking Mr. Casey whether he would see Mr. Sears for the reasons you have outlined that you were impeding, obstructing or delaying the SEC investigation of Mr. Vesco?" Mitchell was asked by his defense chief, Peter Fleming Jr.

"Quite to the contrary," was the reply. "I thought it would be in furtherance of it."

"On your oath, did you do anything during this entire period of time to fix or quash the investigation?"

"No sir," Mitchell responded.

That put it up to the jury of nine men and three women. If Mitchell is telling the truth, the government's case against him is false, and he must be acquitted of charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

Mitchell resumes his direct testimony Monday, after a long weekend trial recess. Stans is expected to take the stand next, and when he is through, so — for all practical purposes — will be the trial, though there may be rebuttal witnesses for the government.

They are the first Americans of cabinet rank in 50 years to face a jury on criminal charges growing out of official or political duties.

In testimony thus far, Mitchell has struck back at key government witnesses.

There was Sears, Mitchell's one-time Republican campaign colleague in New Jersey, who went on Vesco's payroll at $60,000 a year. There was John W. Dean III, ousted White House counsel to President Nixon. And there was Daniel Hofgren, an investment banker, one-time deputy assistant in the White House to Nixon and a volunteer worker for Mitchell's committee to Re-elect the President.

Mitchell and Stans left the cabinet in early 1972 to devote full time to the campaign. As finance chairman, Stans raised $60 million in donations, of which Vesco's $200,000 was the largest cash contribution.

Mitchell testified the request for a meeting with Casey came in a conversation Feb. 11, 1972, although Sears set the date as a month earlier.

In fact, Mitchell testified, it wasn't until a month or so after these conversations with Sears that he learned Vesco intended to make a six-figure campaign contribution.

The annual spring bridal section, entitled "A thing called love," appears in today's Democrat-Capital. Included in the section are the latest fashions for brides and grooms, helpful shower and wedding information and pointers for setting up the first new home.

Also included in Section C are engagement and wedding announcements of area couples. Next Sunday the annoucements will appear in the regular section B (or C) of the Democrat-Capital.

weather

Showers ending today and turning cooler. High today from the upper 50's to lower 60's. Clearing tonight and turning much colder. Low from the mid 30's to mid 40's. Mostly sunny and cool tomorrow with highs in the mid 60's.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.0; 5 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset today will be at 7:49 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:37 a.m.

inside

Plans for a second hospital in Sedalia receive support in a Democrat-Capital survey. Page 2A.

Streaking could rank with Kohoutek as one of the biggest busts of the year. Humor. Art Buchwald. Page 8A.

The annual Bridal Section is featured today. Section C.

New police judge

Ralph Hamlin dies unexpectedly

Newly-elected police judge and former chief of police Ralph Hamlin died unexpectedly Saturday evening at Bothwell Hospital. He was 65.

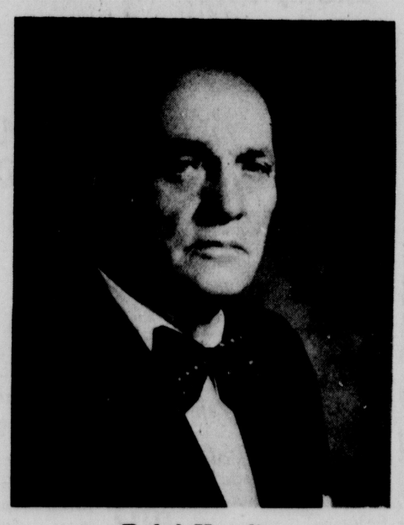
Mr. Hamlin, 1010 Crescent Drive, was born Aug. 10, 1908.

Dr. T. J. Hopkins, who was an attending physician, listed the cause of death as a heart attack.

Hamlin had entered Bothwell Hospital April 3, for "rest and recuperation" after he had won election as the city's police judge only the day before. He was released a few days later.

Hamlin, running on the Republican ticket, defeated incumbent police judge Lawrence Englund and was slated to begin duties in police court. He had based his campaign on the establishment of a night police court for persons unable to attend court during work hours.

City counselor Bob Fritz and city clerk Ralph Dedrick said Saturday that a special election would probably need to be called to fill the police judge vacancy. Dedrick said it could be possible for the city council to appoint an interim judge until an election could be held.



Ralph Hamlin

Hamlin served as chief of police here from 1958-64. Earlier he served in the U.S. Army doing rehabilitative police work. In recent years, Hamlin worked as an officer of the campus police force at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

He is survived by his wife Lillian, of the home; one son, Barry Hamlin, Columbia; two daughters, Mrs. Patti Sage, Fresno, Calif.; and Mrs. Richard Barger, Blackburn, Mo.; one brother, Lloyd Hamlin, San Diego, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Early morning hunt

Easter egg hunters scoured the grounds at Centennial Park early Saturday morning during the annual VFW Post 2591 easter egg hunt. More than 100 children participated in the event, which was divided into three age brackets. Shown here are the 1-to-4-year-olds grappling for Easter treasures. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Tax hike likely?

Senate makes budget cuts

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri state government is spending too much money and a tax increase is likely within two years, but nobody is doing much about it, say several veteran state senators.

However, not everybody in Jefferson City is that alarmed about a prospective tax increase. Many legislators discount the predictions of a tax increase.

But the dire warnings set the tone for some mild budget slashing in the Senate floor last week. The Senate added $496,000 and cut $3.8 million from an over-all Senate Appropriations Committee budget totaling $2,090,890,395 for the next fiscal year starting July 1.

That is $20 million higher than the governor recommended for the over-all budget, but the Senate-approved bills total about $2 million less than the governor's recommended $1.21 billion from general revenue, or state taxes.

Some of the other sources of funds are federal grants, federal revenue sharing (distribution of federal income taxes back to the states, cities and counties), the unemployment insurance payments by employers, highway funds (from the 7 cents a gallon fuel tax) and various other fees.

The Senate trimmed $66 million from the House budget.

The Senate trimmed $66 million from the House's over all budget and about $10 million from the House's proposal for using state tax money.

The Senate may have to restore some of the money when the bills go to a joint conference committee this week.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, the state budget totaled $2.03 billion, with $942,000 coming from state taxes.

The $27.9 million supplemental bill signed Friday by the governor will be added to this year's costs. A proposed $66 million capital improvements budget, which the Senate Appropriations Committee will consider Monday, will be added to the 1974-75 over-all budget.

Last January, Gov. Chrisopher S. Bond's budget analysts estimated the state was spending $20 million more than it received in income. There was no problem because a tax increase four years ago helped build up a surplus in the general revenue (state tax money) fund.

Counting programs approved last year and being funded this year, plus new programs expected to be approved this year, the rate of spending could go $40 million over the amount being taken in, several senators estimated.

That's still less than the $68 million projected by the Senate appropriations staff as the general revenue balance for this June 30. The balance on June 30, 1973, was $81 million. The projected general revenue balance for June 30, 1975, is $44 million, based on a conservative estimate of the economic growth rate of 6.5 per cent.

The contined deficit in the spending rate, if it is allowed to go over $40 million, could jeopardize the state's savings. And that's what had senators worried last week. The spending deficit is going up while the state's savings account is goind down.

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Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, warned the state is "on a collision course to a tax increase. We can't head off a tax increase with this budget. Do we have the courage to do something about it? That's the question."

"We have reached the point of no return," said Sen. William R. Waters, D-Liberty. "Whether we are going to live within our income or whether we are *going to face another tax increase is the question.*"

Sen. Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, criticized "all these crazy programs. What you have is a few hundred thousand people screaming, requesting and carrying on. What about the 4 million that pay the taxes? Why don't we pay any attention to them."

The appropriations chairman, Normal Merrell, D-Monticello, said the committee stayed within a conservative revenue growth factor of 6.5 per cent and said if "we stay within that, we won't have to increase taxes."

Many factors have caused the state to get close to the "waterfall," as Jones put it.

The state's spending is going up 7.5 per cent a year, while the rate of income growth has slipped to 7.1 per cent.

Nearly all the state agencies are asking for more money, some of it to fund programs authorized by the legislature, such as a new special education program for mentally and physically handicapped youngsters.

All state agencies are asking for more money.

State employes' salaries were increased 5 per cent last year and will be increased another 5 per cent this year. The Senate turned down nearly all requests for new employes.

Many agencies were hit by high costs of fuel and other equipment caused by inflation.

Sales tax revenues haven't increased as much as expected. The new income tax relief plan for the elderly will take at least $13 million out of state revenue.

Some way, probably from state money, will have to be found to compensate counties for repeal of the household goods tax, authorized by a constitutional amendment and close to passage in the legislature.

State aid to local school districts will be increased by $27 million in fiscal 1974-75.

A bill that has cleared the House and is in the Senate Budget Control Committee would revise the distribution formula and take effect in the 1975-76 school year. It would mean another increase of from $40 million to $70 million in aid to school districts and is in for some opposition in the Senate.

The Budget Control Committee, exercising an increasing role as a fiscal checkpoint this session, already has said no to legislative pay increases and a 6 million plan to allow private school pupils to ride public school buses.

Another expensive proposal to give state aid to hospitals and to begin a $5 million maternal health plan will be studied hard by the committee. However, the maternal health plan would be funded from the state's federal revenue sharing money, which will keep coming in until 1976 and may be extended by Congress.

The state treasurer's office reported Friday the state's federal revenue sharing balance was at $67.9 million. Proposed capital improvements projects for 1974-75 will take more than $50 million of that. However, the state will get more federal checks before the next legislative session begins and before most of the capital improvement appropriations are spent.

The legislative budget was doubled.

While education, mental health and executive office budgets received opposition in the Senate, a $7.3 million budget for the legislature, doubling this year's budget, passed without much trouble.

The legislative budget still is pocket change compared with budgets for the other branches of government—the executive and judicial.

Much of the legislative increase was caused by the addition of 120 employes within the past year, brining the total to 228 for the House and 95 for the Senate. A major change was giving each Republican House member a secretary apiece. In the past, they had to share secretaries. Also for the first time, legislators can use state funds to pay secretaries in their home districts.

A new law removed the constitutional limit of 200 employes — 75 for the Senate and 125 for the House.

As a result, the Legislative Research Committee has decreased its payroll from 78 to 45 persons, with 33 being shifted to the regular House and Senate payrolls.

The Legislative Fiscal Affairs Committee, which works with the appropriations committees, has 19 employes, up by seven from last year.

New hospital plan given praise

Plans for building a second hospital in Sedalia received support from 78 per cent of the readers of The Democrat-Capital who responded to last Sunday's survey question.

Thirty-four persons offered written responses to the following question: "The proposed Sedalia Medical Center, a new private hospital intended for Sedalia, has created some controversy as to whether there is a need for such a facility here. Based on what you know, do you think the Sedalia area could benefit from a second hospital?"

The only "no" vote that was accompanied by a comment said simply: "Of course not. We need another hospital like we need another service station or eating place." It was not signed. At least one of the "no" votes came from a local doctor, according to the envelope bearing the ballot.

An employe at Bothwell Hospital who favors the new hospital plan, and who asked to remain anonymous, wrote: "I think it (the new hospital) is simply wonderful and wish with all my heart that it would be opening tomorrow. I work at Bothwell Hospital and it is very plain why they are always so short of help. They have no idea how to treat personnel or how to use their abilities to the best advantage. Every nurse there would apply for work in the new Center and leave Bothwell gladly ... They need some new management."

An unsigned letter said, "It has reached the point if you need admission to Bothwell you have to make an appointment. If it's an emergency you're lucky to get a bed in the hall. It's been this way for years and 35 beds isn't going to keep up with the demand. Too bad most of the doctors chickened out on their vote of confidence."

One of the few letters that wasn't directly critical of Bothwell Hospital said, "Another hospital might encourage other doctors to settle here. With more doctors, perhaps patients wouldn't have to wait hours to see them or wait weeks for appointments."

Another letter said, "I believe Sedalia people would benefit from a second hospital. Regardless of their ability to pay or their critical condition, patients are being forced out of Bothwell Hospital after a limited number of days. This situation is doubly bad because there is no approved Medicare nursing home in Sedalia. Perhaps a private hospital can care for these people."

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Shipwright, 1001 South Limit, wrote: "Businessmen are fully aware that it is much easier to operate with little or no competition, but in a Democratic society the consumer gains by competition and freedom of choice. Our present facilities are evidently inadequate due to numerous times patients have had to be kept in the halls, and those waiting to receive medical care and not considered emergencies postpone their hospital trip until room is available. Those on the medical staff who endorsed the new hospital should be commended, as apparently there has been pressure to abandon the new project."

One reader listed five basic reasons for his "yes" vote. They were: "(1) patients financially able to remain in hospital will not be thrown out by Medicare; (2) will provide more rooms for patients in this area, eliminating patients paying room rates and being placed in halls; (3) competition will eliminate excessive rates to patients ...; (4) will bring more business to the community and will provide more employment for working people of the area; and (5) it will provide another source of medical care for the community."

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION — Residents of the LaMonte area are taking steps to create a special nursing home district to serve western Pettis County. Do you favor such a move?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ **NO** ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

THE BEST BUYS COME FROM WISE
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Business news

Edwin Walters Jr., Route 2, was elected vice-president of the Mid-State 8 Electric Cooperatives Group at a recent meeting in Tipton. Named president of the group was Bruce Edwards, Fulton.

The Mid-State 8 Electric Cooperative Group is a member service organization composed of eight electric cooperatives that serve about 65,000 members in 26 six counties in central Missouri.

Swimmers attacked by fish

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "They were really ripping chunks of flesh out," says lifeguard Jeff Fulier, one of about a dozen bathers slashed and bitten by fish caught up in a feeding frenzy.

"One of the fish knocked me off a surfboard and hit me in the mouth," said Fuller. "People were coming to us bleeding from wounds."

Haulover Beach, one of South Florida's largest public beaches, was closed for four hours Friday after schools of bluefish and jacks — both voracious feeders — sent swimmers scurrying and screaming from the water.

"In 26 years of working on the beaches here I can't remember anything like it," said Jim Holland, chief lifeguard.

Holland said most of the bathers were near shore, some in as little as six inches of water, when they were bitten.

There were also fishing boats in the area and fishermen reported catches of blue fish weighing up to 20 pounds apiece. Most were in the 2-to-5 pound range.

He said the bluefish and jacks were chasing mullet, a smaller school fish often fed upon by larger ones, and that the swimmers and surfers "just got in their way".

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Congressmen take lessons in karate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, a 65-year-old North Dakota Democrat, approaches his karate instructor, lets out a screaming, "Yahhhh" and smoothly delivers a jumping sidekick that cleanly splits two one-inch boards.

Burdick, who wears the traditional tobok or exercise clothes during the karate session, is one of eight Congress members who take lessons together.

The idea for the lessons was the brainchild of Sen. Milton Young, the 76-year-old North Dakota Republican, who was able during the past two years to attract Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Burdick and Reps. James W. Symington, D-Mo., Floyd D. Spence, D-Mo., Tom Bevil, D-Ala., Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., Richard Ichord, D-Mo.

The eight work out for about an hour and a half every Tuesday and Thursday in the House gymnasium on Capitol Hill. Occasionally, they meet in the downtown Washington studio of Jhoon Rhee, head of the Tae Kwon Do school.

The twice-a-week sessions begin with the "daily dozen" stretching exercises, then go into the basic punching and kicking moves and end with sparring matches between the students.

On special occasions, each of the Congress members breaks the inch-thick boards with their feet, the theatrical show usually exhibited on television during karate demonstrations.

Each of the congressional students can break two one-inch boards while Ichord has reached the advanced stage of kicking in three boards that are held together.

"They're no different than my regular students," said Rhee, "except that they are more intelligent. They pick up things much faster."

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
700 S. Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone: AC 816-826-1000

Published Sunday mornings in Combination with the Sunday Morning Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

—Member—
The Associated Press
The Missouri Press Association
The American Newspaper Publishers Association
The Audit Bureau of Circulations
The Inland Daily Press Association
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish news dispatches printed in this newspaper.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, 60c per week. Morning, Evening and Sunday, $1.00 per week. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year $18.00; 6 months $9.50; 3 months $5.00; 1 month $2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year $28.00; 6 months $15.00; 3 months $8.00; 1 month $2.85. Payable in advance.

Two persons asphyxiated in their homes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A retired rabbi and his wife were found asphyxiated in the living room of their home, the apparent victims of carbon monoxide poisoning, police said.

Found dead Friday were Ernest Jacob, 74, and his 71-year-old wife, Ann, of the city's Point Breeze section. The Jacobs' formerly lived in Springfield, Mo.

Police said the couple accidentally left the motor of their car running in the garage beneath their living room.

The couple apparently was listening to a Beethoven record when they died, because the phonograph was still playing when they were found by their daughter-in-law, authorities said.

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Reg. $149 Hi-back Colonial Swivel Rockers. Choice of Prints or Tweeds $89
Reg. $175 Hi-back Quilted Traditional Lounge Chair. Green Gold Brown floral $134
Reg. $200 Broyhill tufted tub back swivel Chair in red Jacquard $148
Reg. $219 Thomasville Italian Prov. pull-up Chair. Loose seat and back cushions. Green $169
Reg. $299 Clyde Pearson pale blue striped Velvet Ladies' Lounger, skirted, curved front $179
Reg. $279 Hi-back Queen Ann Fireside Chair Green floral inside & Tangerine Velvet outside $199
Reg. $219 Hammary narrow arm Lounger Chair. Skirted, Green Arricot brocade $168
Reg. $205 Winged Early American Chair. Blue green or Olive Gold Nylon print. Arm Pillows, skirted . $149
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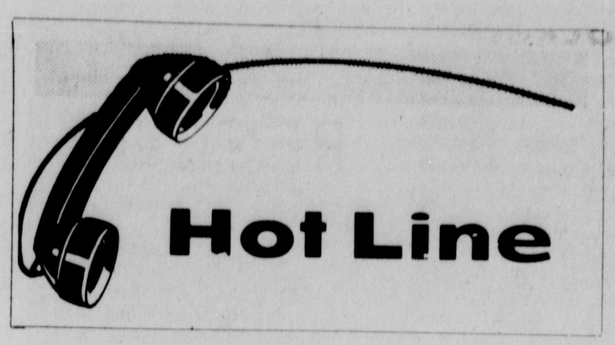


Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — I have heard that the post office is going to cut out its second daily run to section centers such as Blackwater, Marshall and Warsaw. I correspond frequently with friends in those areas. How can they do this? First they raise rates to 10 cents for a stamp and now they're cutting service. — Mrs. R. H.

A — Maurice Hogan, Sedalia postmaster, told Hot Line that "as an energy conservation measure, we have been directed to discontinue the mid-day run" to associate offices in several towns, including those you mentioned. Hogan revealed that the second runs made from other offices, in Jefferson City and Springfield for instance, to their associate offices were discontinued two years ago so that "we have enjoyed this (service) two years longer than some of our neighbors."

About the stamp price increase, Hogan said operating costs have gone up for postal service just as prices for everything else have. "If it hadn't been for gasoline shortages and difficulties of contractors getting fuel, I don't think it (the service cut) would have come up."

Q — If a recession occurred, could the assessed valuation for the whole county be lowered? Also, in such a situation, would a person pay property taxes based on today's property values? — Mrs. J. W.

A — Pettis County Assessor Bill McCune said his office could not lower the total assessment to compensate for the effects of a recession. A total reduction of taxes, he added, would have to come about through a reduction in the various levies that make up the total levy.

Since there is no automatic cost of living factor incorporated into the property tax system, a person would pay property taxes based on his last assessment. McCune pointed out, though, that a person could still have his tax assessment reduced through the normal channels — the Pettis County Board of Equalization, the Board of Appeals and, if necessary, the State Tax Commission.

Q — Why do you have to give your social security number before you vote? — W. G.

A — A spokesman for the county clerk's office explained that persons do not have to furnish their social security number before being permitted to vote.

However, she explained, the state-wide voter registration law requests that county clerks obtain this information "if possible." During the spring elections, she explained, "we were just attempting to get this information for our files, if possible. Persons did not need to furnish this information in order to vote."

Q — Why have the real estate transfers not been published in almost a year? I understood that this was a required duty of the recorder. — Mrs. K. H.

A — Listing real estate transfers in the newspaper is not a required duty of the recorder of deed's office, Pettis County Recorder Mrs. Naomi Brown explained. Mrs. Christine Landmann, of The Landmann Abstract and Title Co., which formerly supplied this information, said this hasn't been done recently "because we just haven't had enough time to do it. We may pick it up again in the future if time permits." A spokesman for the Pettis County Abstract and Title Co., which has never furnished this information, said the firm has no immediate plans to begin doing so.

Q — On Oct. 17, 1973, I mailed an American Express money order for $4.99 to KPLR-TV in St. Louis for a record advertised on TV. I have never received the record. I have written twice and they say it is in the mail. I would like to have the record or our money back. What can we do? — Mrs. R. H.

A — Ulysses Ramsey, in charge of record promotions at the TV station, explained that because he has only been on the job one month, the change in personnel may have delayed investigation into your complaint. After being provided with your name, address, telephone number and money order number, Ramsey assured Hot Line he would personally contact the record distributor to rectify the situation.

Indian woman is sentenced

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Joyce Guerrero, 27, a Potawatomie Indian from Topeka, has been sentenced to three months imprisonment and 21 months probation for failing to appear at a court hearing.

On March 27 a federal court jury in Topeka convicted Mrs. Guerrero on charges of ignoring a court directive to appear in U.S. District Court there Feb. 13, 1973.

The February hearing was related to charges against her that she unlawfully possessed items taken from the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington during its occupation by the American Indian Movement in November, 1972. She was convicted on that charge in May, 1973, and sentenced to two and one-half years in jail, then placed on probation for two years of that sentence and ordered to serve the remaining six months in jail.

In fixing her sentence in U.S. District Court here Friday, Judge Earl E. O'Connor specified that Mrs. Guerrero's three-month jail term run consecutive to the sentence she received on the charge of possessing BIA material unlawfully.

She has appealed the six-month jail term handed down in Topeka and her attorney, Michael Lerner, said he would appeal the March 27 conviction and the latest penalty.

Judge O'Connor said he would reconsider the jail term after Mrs. Guerrero has served the six months' sentence in the first case.

Court must approve judge motion

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A recommendation to suspend a St. Louis judge must be approved by the Missouri Supreme Court before any action will be taken by Mayor John Poelker, the mayor said Thursday.

Police Court Judge Harold Fullwood was cited this week by the State Commission on Retirement, Removal, and Discipline of Judges when the commission ordered that Fullwood by suspended without pay for 90 days.

The action was based on allegations that the judge had been "intemperate, improper, inconsiderate and discourteous" during court sessions.

"Shut up," "You're a liar," and "Your're putting your foot in your mouth," were among courtroom statements cited by the commission.

Dies

Arthur Krock, a long-time New York Times Washington bureau chief who was honored by the Pulitzer Prize Committee three times for his reporting, died at his home in Washington this week. He was 86. (UPI)

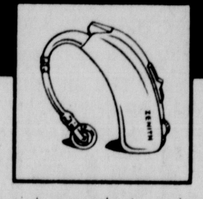
Tax evasion charge earns man sentence

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The owner and operator of a bricklaying companying in Warrenton has been sentenced to two years in prison and fined $20,000 on pleas of guilty to two counts of income tax evasion.

Sentenced Friday by U.S. District Court Judge James H. Meredith was Ralph W. Avery, 55, of Triple A Bricklaying Co.

A federal grand jury indictment charged Avery with failure to file returns in 1969 through 1971 on gross income of $230,824 and a tax liability of $8,744.

Hear more clearly without irritating background noise.



Zenith's new Directional Hearing Aid.

If you find that much of the sound you hear is harsh, irritating noise, then our new Directional hearing aid, the "Royal D" could be just right for you. This comfortable aid brings you clear, rich sound at a pleasant level as it softens and reduces harsh unwanted background noise from the side and rear.

Come in for a demonstration of the "Royal D" or any other aid from Zenith's line of more than 20 quality aids at no cost or obligation.

Batteries for all makes of hearing aids.

The quality goes in before the name goes on. ZENITH

Hearing Aid Specialist

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Warren's Prescription Shop
212 So. Ohio—Sedalia-826-1878

Warren's Rx

C.W. FLOWER CO.

219 South Ohio, Sedalia — North Side of Square, Marshall

After Easter SALE

Spring ALL WEATHER COATS

Entire stock is included. Misses', Junior and Half Sizes. Shop now for best selection.

Pant & Regular Length
Washable and Permanent Press

For those rainy spring days choose from the many styles and colors in oxford cloth or dacron-cotton . . . Many, many colors.

Charge on C. W. Flower Account, Master Charge, BankAmericard

econd Floor, Sedalia— Also Marshall.

Reg.	18.00	20.00	22.00	24.00	28.00	29.00
Sale	11.99	13.99	14.99	15.99	18.99	19.99
Reg.	30.00	32.00	40.00	44.00	46.00	50.00
Sale	19.99	21.99	26.99	29.99	29.99	33.99
Reg.	56.00	58.00	64.00	70.00	78.00	80.00
Sale	37.99	38.99	42.99	46.99	51.99	65.99

Second Floor, Sedalia— Also Marshall

Pant Suits & Dresses
Misses', junior and half sizes. Large stock of most wanted styles.
Reg. 18.00 to 60.00
SALE
11.99 to 39.99

Teen All Weather Coats
Entire spring stock.
Sizes 6-14
Reg. 24.00 & 26.00
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Piece Goods
Poly double knits. Large spring stock. Washable and 60" wide. Solids and patterns.
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Fri. & Sat. Nites, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
NO COVER CHARGE
THE JOCKEY CLUB S. 65 Hwy., Sedalia

Sears
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Hearing Aids
straining to hear?

Sears Directional Hearing Aids can help reduce background noise

Hearing Aid Consultant will be at Sears Sedalia store 120 W 3rd. St.

EVERY MONDAY
10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

FREE Hearing Aid Test . . . in our office or the privacy of your home. Call or Write for an appointment!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Bichsel Jewelry

217 South Ohio - Division of C.W. Flower Co.

SAVE NOW ON TABLEWARE

in stainless steel or silverplate, charge on your C.W. Flower Account, Mastercharge or BankAmericard or Layaway is available.

DISCOVER MADE IN AMERICA

SAVE $11.95

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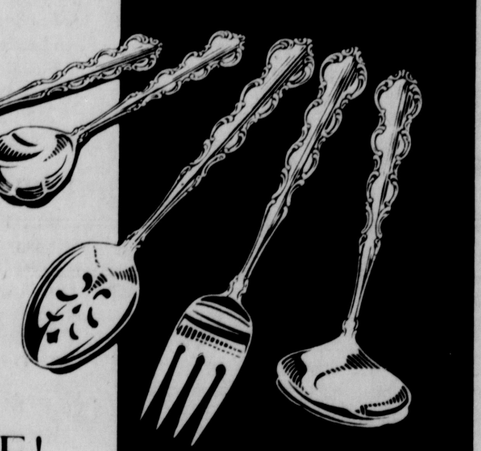
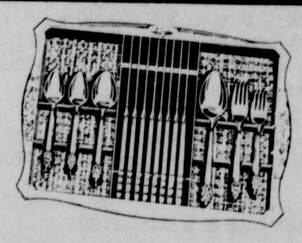
DELUXE STAINLESS



You get
5 Matching Serving Pieces...
NO CHARGE!
(Regularly $11.95)

1 Each: Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, Pcd. Tablespoon, Serving Fork, Gravy Ladle.

with the purchase of a
50-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8
$69.95



NEW!
'Mozart'
Graceful scrolls cascade down tapered handles framing convex mirror-like center panels, a fitting tribute to a master of composition and form

50-Piece Set contains: 16 Teaspoons, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, 2 Tablespoons. PLUS: Handsome Storage Tray.

Patterns available (L to R): Mozart*, Modern Antique*, Cherie*, Nordic Crown*, Chateau*, Lasting Rose*, Capistrano*

ONEIDA
The silver cube. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence

OFFER AVAILABLE IN ALL 7 PATTERNS

Hurry! Quantities Limited • Offer Ends April 27, 1974

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Starter Set Sale
in COMMUNITY® SILVERPLATE by ONEIDA

SALE ENDS JUNE 15, 1974

Beautiful as Sterling • Affordable as Stainless • Guaranteed for Life

20-Piece Service for 4
$55.95
(regularly $69.95)

- BUY ONE / SERVE FOUR / SAVE $14.00
- BUY TWO / SERVE EIGHT / SAVE $28.00
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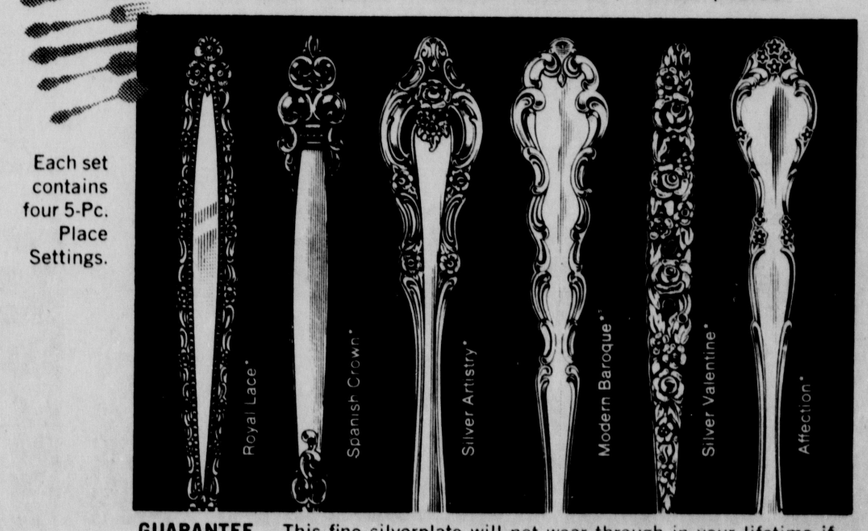

Each set contains four 5-Pc. Place Settings.

GUARANTEE — This fine silverplate will not wear through in your lifetime if given normal use and care. If it does, Oneida Ltd. Silversmiths will re-silver the worn piece or pieces at no charge.

MATCHING COMPLETER SETS

4-Pc. Serving Set (open stock $19.50) **$14.95**
Tablespoon, Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife, Pcd. Tablespoon.

4-Pc. Hostess Set (open stock $29.50) **$19.95**
Dessert Server, Cold Meat Fork, Gravy Ladle, Casserole Spoon.

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ONEIDA
The silver cube. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Nora Ellen Hatfield

TIPTON — Mrs. Nora Ellen Hatfield, 78, 1102 East Fourth, Sedalia, formerly of Syracuse, died at 6:30 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Sept. 11, 1894, in California, Mo., daughter of the late William and Adaline Bishop Bonney.

She was married to Samuel Hatfield on March 16, 1914, at Versailles. He preceded her in death Aug. 2, 1970.

Mrs. Hatfield was a member of the Syracuse Baptist Church. She moved to Sedalia after her husbands death.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Comgs Peters, Copperas Cove, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Henry Dahlstein, Odessa; one brother, Claude Bonney, Mexico, Mo.; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Syracuse Baptist Church, with the Rev. Cy Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Syracuse Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Conn Funeral Home here, from noon Sunday until the time of services.

John Elmer Scrivner

STOVER — John Elmer Scrivner, 88, died Friday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

He was born April 27, 1885, in Russellville; son of the late James L. and Sarah Campbell Scrivner. He was married to Martha Procter on March 30, 1913. She preceded him in death April 9, 1971.

Mr. Scrivner was in the grocery and restaurant business here for some 40 years. He was a member of the United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Immagene Bowers, Kansas City; Mrs. Shirley Wenger, Versailles; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Dawson, Russellville; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Paul H. Wilbanks officiating.

Burial will be in Stover Cemetery.

The family will receive friends after 2 p.m. Sunday at the Scrivner Funeral Home hers.

Danny Lee Vaughan

VERSAILLES — Danny Lee Vaughan, 23, died Friday evening at his home here.

He was born Feb. 8, 1951, at Versailles, son of Edward and Sadie Ethel Scott Vaughan, who survive. On June 30, 1973, he married Rebecca Hibdon, who survives, Versailles.

He is also survived by a step-son, Michael Hibdon, Versailles; five brothers, Sid Vaughan, Kansas City; Eddie Vaughan, Kansas City, Kan.; Tom Vaughan, Grandview; Johnny Vaughan, Versailles; Lonnie Vaughan, Marshall; seven sisters, Mrs. Edna Adair, Liberty; Mrs. Ann Lucas, Mrs. Helen Richardson and Mrs. Darlene Paswark, all of Versailles; Miss Mae Vaughan, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. Jane McCallster, San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. Fay Carpenter, Berlin, Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home with the Rev. James Hagan officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

William Alvey Silvey

VERSAILLES — William Alvey Silvey, 75, died Friday evening at Bothwell Hospital in Sedaia.

He was born March 9, 1899, in Morgan County, son of the late Corbin and Martha Purl Silvey. He married Pearl Holloway, who preceded him in death in 1969.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donna Sue Mathews, Versailles; two brothers, Marion Silvey, Versailles; Harry Silvey, Spokane, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Margarette Lemke, Versailles; Mrs. Gladys Cannady, Valley Station, Ky., and Mrs. Della Hessefort, Fulton.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home with the Rev. Jimmie Kruse officating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

Miss Cleo T. Hartnett

LA MESA, Calif. — Miss Cleo T. Hartnett, 66, died Thursday morning here.

She was born Feb. 23, 1908, at Preston, Mo., daughter of the late Daniel W. and Leone Lindsay Hartnett.

From 1942 to 1957 she worked at Bothwell Hospital as a registered nurse. For the past 15 years she has worked at Paradise Valley Hospital, National City, Calif. She received nurses training at Springfield Baptist Hospital, Springfield, Mo.

Survivors include one brother, A. M. Hartnett, Chula Vista, Cal.; three sisters, Mrs. Bert (Icel) Brown, Kimberly, Idaho; and Mrs. R. F. (Mary) Hoermann, San Diego, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Pallbearers will be William E. Green, John R. Walker, Lloyd Farris, D. E. Schrieber, Walter Coester, and Leo Richards.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

John Perry Nace

WINDSOR — John Perry Nace, 79, Windsor, died Saturday at the Windsor Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born June 28, 1894, in Knob Noster, son of the late Joseph and Ada Albert Nace.

On Oct. 12, 1915, he married Eva Jane Steven, who preceded him in death Oct. 11, 1971.

Mr. Nace was a retired miner, who worked for the Windsor Coal Co.

He is survived by two brothers, Lonny B. Nace, Sheraton, Iowa; Albert Nace, St. Petersburg, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hadley Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Melvin M. Hill officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mary Esser

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Mary Esser, 97, died Saturday at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home here.

She was born near here April 18, 1876, daughter of the late John and Christine Krueger Mahnken. She was married to Frank Esser on Feb. 18, 1895. He preceded her in death Aug. 17, 1954.

She was a member of the St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church here.

She is survived by three sons, Father Gilbert Esser, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Father Rufus Esser, Collegeville, Ind.; and Laurence Esser, Springfield, Mo.; two daughters, Sister M. Edmunda, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Eldon (Mildred) Seldman, Kansas City; five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church here with Father Donald Green officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Fox Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Mrs. Doris L. Wells

Mrs. Doris L. Wells, 66, 1006 South Murray, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born at Brookfield, Mo., Jan 8, 1908, daughter of the late Frank and Bertha Harter Clark.

She was married to Charles T. Wells at Chillicothe, Mo., March 23, 1947. They have lived in Sedalia since 1953.

Mrs. Wells is survived by her husband, Charles T. Wells, of the home; one son, Carl Hinshaw, Chillicothe; one brother, Howard Clark, Holton, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. W. A. McVey officiating.

Burial will be in LaClede Cemetery at LaClede, Mo., where graveside services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday.

C. B. (Chuck) Sprague

CLIMAX SPRINGS — Funeral services for C.B. (Chuck) Sprague, 64, who died Thursday in Sedalia will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp with the Rev. Johnny Miller officiating

Burial will be in Cole Camp Cemetery.

Otis E. Stuhrmen

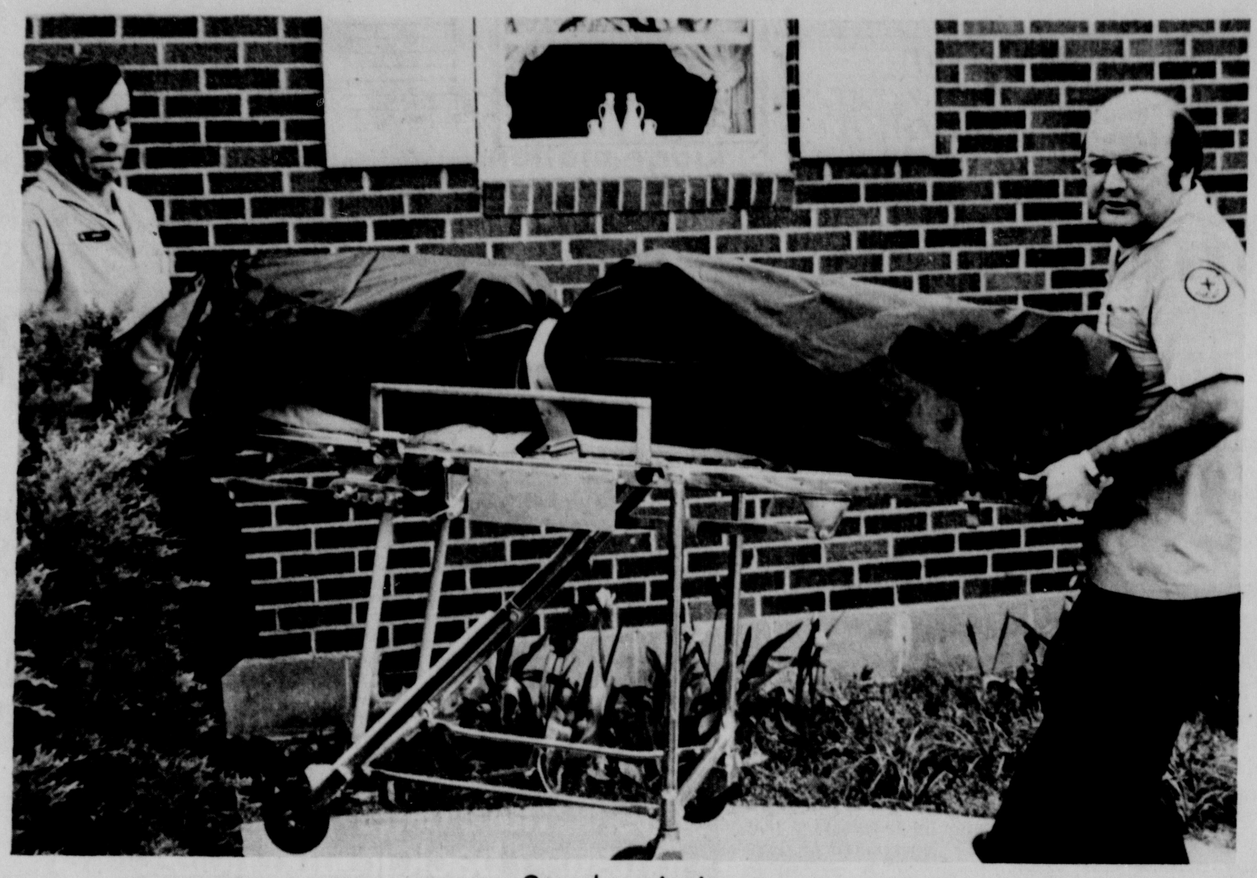
SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Otis E. Stuhrmen, 74, who died Friday at a hospital here will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sweet Springs Lutheran Church.

Burial will be in the Sweet Springs Cemetery.

Bomb explodes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bomb exploded in front of the office of the Lebanese consul general Saturday, city firemen reported.

There apparently were no injuries and damage was believed to be minor, they said.



Stroke victim

Jack Austin Starkey, 65, 1504 South Warren, died Saturday morning at his home when he suffered a stroke and then suffered extensive burns. His lighted cigarette set fire to his bed linens and caused about $1,000 to the home and its contents. Shown here are Joe Wasson, right, and a Pettis County Ambulance attendent. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Stroke, burns fatal to Sedalian

A 65-year-old Sedalia invalid died Saturday morning at his home when he suffered a stroke and his lighted cigarette apparently ignited his bed linens.

Jack Austin Starkey, 1504 South Warren, was sitting on the side of his bed when a stroke rendered him unconscious. He was severely burned by the fire that resulted.

Bill Dick, 1402 South Warren, was among the first to get to the Starkey residence. He tore off a window screen in an attempt to help. However, he said, Starkey apparently was dead by then.

Firemen received the call at 10:43 a.m. Upon arrival they found Starkey's mother, Mrs. Olive Starkey in the house.

Sedalia police helped her across the street. She later was taken to Bothwell Hospital for smoke inhalation treatment. She is listed in satisfactory condition. Starkey's wife had gone grocery shopping.

Pettis County Coroner Dr. John Owens said Starkey apparently was smoking at the time of his stroke. However, he said that after discussing the case with Starkey's personal physican, he determined that Starkey died of natural causes.

Dr. Owens said, "we feel he probably died of a stroke. . .if he had been in a normal conscious state, he would have been able to escape the fire."

Starkey's physican reportedly told Dr. Owens that Starkey has a medical history of severe arterial desease.

Firemen estimated fire and smoke damage to the house and contents at $1,000.

Mr. Starkey was born Nov. 2, 1908, in Pettis County, son of the late Norris F. Starkey.

He was reared and educated in Sedalia.

On May 21, 1932, in Sedalia, he married Ella E. Burgenger. She survives of the home.

He was employed with Swift and Co. for several years and later at Corson's Quik-Chek Market. He retired in 1971.

He also was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by a brother, Guy L. Starkey, Caldwell, Idaho; and a nephew, Norris Joe Starkey, Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dennis Craft officiating.

Pallbearers will be W.B. Witcher, Charles Ramseyer, George L. Craig, Virgil Corson, Eugene Wright and Joe Strout.

Burial will be in Corwn Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Clinton man wounded in store break-in

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CLINTON — Two armed robbers shot a man and pistol-whipped his wife in an armed holdup of a jewelry store here Saturday afternoon, and apparently made their escape virtually undetected through the crowded courthouse square.

Two men, one armed with a small caliber pistol, entered Kyle's Jewelry Store, on the northwest corner of the square here, at approximately 5:15 p.m., and one of them shot the owner of the store, Kyle Kemper, in the shoulder, Clinton police chief Wendell Richards said.

Richards said the shot was totally unprovoked, being fired before "any statement of intent was made."

After shooting Kemper, the robber struck Mrs. Kemper, Richards said.

Kemper was taken to Golden Valley Hospital, suffering from a bullet would in the right shoulder. He was listed in satisfactory condition late Saturday night. Mrs. Kemper was treated for scaip lacerations and released.

Chief Richards said there is no information on what, if anything besides Kemper's wallet was taken in the robbery. He said the money in the store's cash register was safe, however.

No description of the men, or of their getaway vehicle, was available Richards said. Fingerprints were found at the scene, however, he said.

Clinton police, Henry County sheriff's officers, a Highway Patrol search plane and several Highway Patrol officers were involved in the search for the suspects, Richards said.

Break-in reported at doctor's office

SMITHTON — A small amount of cash was taken from a doctor's office here in a break-in late Thursday night.

Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said a small safe was taken from a furnace room in the office of Dr. John C. Brazos. However. Fairfax said no drugs were in the safe and the thieves took only about $30 in cash and business papers.

Entry was gained by breaking a window on the south side of the building. Fairfax said.

In other police news, John Joy, 804 Ruth Ann Drive, an employe at Sedalia Implement Co., 2205 South Limit, reported the theft of a wheel and tire valued at $40. The wheel was taken from a combine attachment sometime between March 12 and Friday.

Albert L. Anderson, 606 South Lamine, told police that vandals slashed a tire valued at $20. The tire was slashed on his van truck while it was parked in front of his home between 8:30 a.m. Thursday and noon Friday.

Seek men for homicide near Warsaw

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — The Kaysinger Regional Major Case Squad and Benton County sheriff's officers are looking for two men involved in an apparent homicide near here Saturday.

According to Benton County authorities, John E. Bedgood, 28, Belton, was killed about 1 p.m. Saturday on Route V just east of Route M when a 1964 Chevrolet pick-up truck ran over him.

Benton County Deputy Sheriff Robert Hamner said the westbound truck reportedly dragged Bedgood 47 feet.

He said the driver of the pick-up asked Bedgood and Daniels to go with him to help collect fire wood.

Hamner said the truck stopped on the shoulder of the road. Daniels and Bedgood got out to pick up wood, while the two men stayed inside the truck. The driver of the pick-up then "gunned" the engine and ran over Bedgood, Hamner said.

Benton County Sherriff Robert Breshears said "as far as we're concerned it's homicide."

Hamner said authorities received only a vague description of the two men.

Chinook landing

David Hamilton brings in his CH-47 "Chinook" in front of the Thompson Hills Shopping Center, stirring up a gust of wind. The $2.5 million jet-powered helicopter is capable of speeds up to 204 miles per hour, according to co-pilot Harry Arthur. The Chinook, second largest of the Army's helicopters, has been used in rescue work, the Nicaraguan disaster relief and in helping ranchers during snowstorms. The men are pilots for the First Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Tex. The helicopter was on display from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday as part of a public relations tour. However, Chinook was grounded Saturday night, due to a tornado watch. It will be on display again Sunday.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

INCLUDE MEDICINE CABINET IN YOUR SPRING CLEANING

When as the robin red breast reminds you spring has finally arrived and the good news stirs you into an energetic round of spring cleaning don't forget the medicine cabinet. It's unwise to keep prescription drugs "on hand" after the specific condition for which they were ordered has been cured. You should not take potent medicines without your doctor's advice, self-diagnosis can do more harm than good.

The less crowded your drug storage area is the less chance for a mistake when reaching for a bottle. If you like you can bring us any drugs you wish to discard and we'll be glad to dispose of them safely.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will gladly deliver it without charge. If you prefer you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

Warren's Rx PRESCRIPTION SHOP

Phone 826-1878 212 S. Ohio

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Barbara Johnson, 802 North Missouri; Mrs. G.W. Meyer, Mora; Allen Whittall, 1320 South Grand; Cary Howerton, 1524 South Grand; Mrs. James McInerney, Route 1; George Lapham, LaMonte; Mrs. Robert Wiley and Daughter, 1205 West Fifth; Earl Johnson, 242 South Stewart; Mrs. Alvin Koeller and Son, 186 Colonial Lane; Mrs. Sallie Paul, 1420 South Beacon; Donald Lamb, Warrensburg; Mrss Kemberly Rutherford, 854 Brentwood Drive; Mrs. Ida Curtiss, 1311 East 11th; Richard Kemp, Warsaw; Marion Newman, 110 Dundee; Mrs. Pearl Kendall, Warsaw; Mrs. Linda Phillips, Versailles; John Schondelmeyer, 1835 West Third; William Howell, 1303 West Fourth; Mrs. John Kenney, 1604 West 13th; Louis Oswald, 1722 South Carr; Oscar Jaekel, Lincoln; Mrs. Elmer Kihn, 121 Colonial Lane; Foster Green, 465 West Saline; Mrs. Homer Fergerson, warsaw; Mrs. Daniel Scotten, Versailles; Charles Porter, Versailles; William Halsy, 80 Greensboro; Mrs. Terry Bellmer, Smithton; Oscar Craig, 501 East 25th; Mrs. John Fosnow, Marshall; Mrs. Clifton Smith, Warsaw; Wilson Martin, 905 Royal Blvd; Mrs. Albert Zurcher, 1008 Sylvia; Mrs. Beulah Friedly, Otterville; Mrs. T.J. Putnam, Otterville; Robert Corbett, Knob Noster; Eldon Leiter, Route 1; Henry F. Harris, 1309 East Boonville; Frank Ikerd, 1610 East 14th; Shawn Apel, 1804 South Park; Miss Diana Frisbie, 1101 East 15th; Roscoe V. President, 352 West Saline.

Area hospitals

John Henry Helmers, Mrs. Francis Vaught, Mrs. Eula Mae Colson, Mrs. J.C. Dillon, all of Sweet Springs; Mrs. Ruth Marriage and Miss Ruth Heermann, both of Concordia; Mrs. George Purdy, Marshall; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Warner Vogt, Sweet Springs, dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Ed Wolet, Sweet Springs, admitted to Research Hospital, Kansas City.

Ronald Fischer, Independence, formerly of Emma, admitted to Independence Medical Center.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Helphrey, 105 East 13th, at 9:27 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 12 ½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy, Marshall, at 5:39 a.m. Saturday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7½ ounces. Named Kristina Marie.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Reid, Houstonia, and the great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Reid, Marshall.

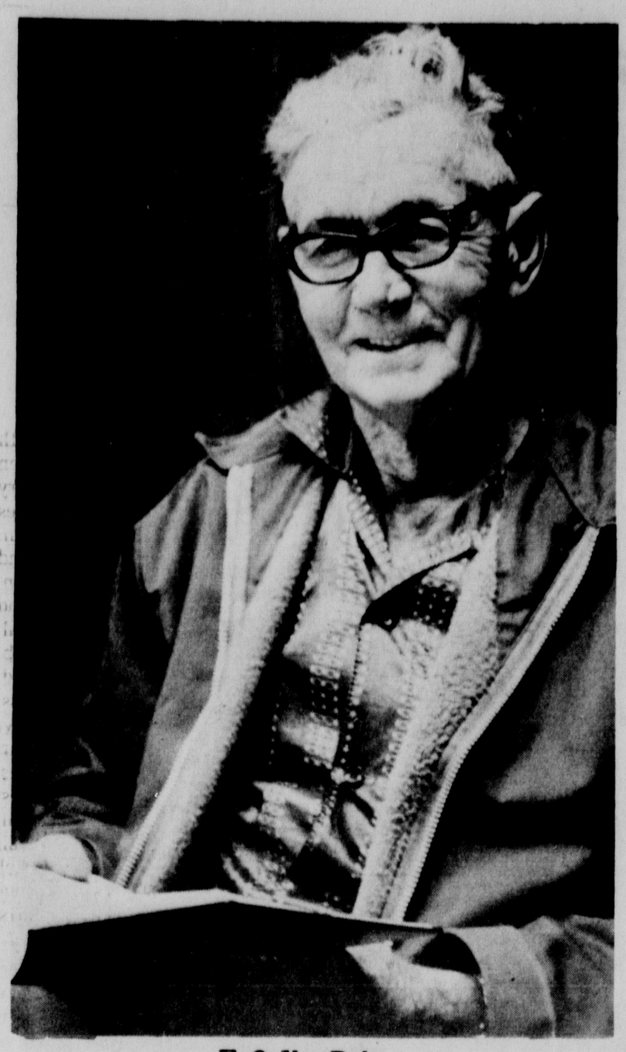
Youth fined, jailed for bicycle theft

A Sedalia youth was fined $50 and sentenced to 10 days in jail Friday on a charge of stealing a 10-speed bicycle.

Det. Sgt. Perry Franklin said Friday that Anthony Quiroz, 17, Second and Prospect, was apprehended by police Thursday morning at Broadway and Massachusetts.

The bicycle was taken Tuesday from in front of the Cue Room, 604 South Ohio, police said. It was not secured with a lock, police said.

Franklin also said police recently have seen a rash of bicycle thefts and that as many as five bicycles were reported stolen in one day.



E. O. Van Dyke...
...lifetime in poetry

Job scarcity forces youth into mine work

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer

WHITE PINE, Mich. (AP) — Gene Boggetto graduated from Northern Michigan University in June 1972 and looked forward to finding a teaching job in his native Upper Peninsula.

Last July, he gave up the search in despair and became the third generation of his family to "go underground" as a miner at the only mine left in this once ore-rich country.

Boggetto's plight is symbolic of the malaise faced by every young man and woman growing up in the incredibly beautiful western end of the U.P., where deserted shafts stand as a haunting reminder of the area's sagging economy.

"Oh, there are jobs for people who want to work," Boggetto insisted recently. "But what are they? They're working in the plywood plant or logging or going underground."

Boggetto, 23, still dreams of finding a teaching job, and so does his wife, Pat. But they have a 19-month-old baby now and they admit it will become increasingly difficult to leave the copper mine as the weeks turn into months. His job pays about $4.25 an hour to start.

"It pays good. That's the rub," Pat said. "It pays so much better than a surface job. You get used to the money and you buy so much stuff on time. Then you can't afford to leave the mine any more."

The giant mine carved out of a wilderness 20 years ago by Copper Range Co. employs nearly 3,000 men, making it easily the area's largest employer. But even the old-timers cling stubbornly to the hope that other things will open up.

As a result, few live here in this modern company town. Most prefer instead to ride as much as 200 miles a day round-trip in dismal buses from Calumet, Houghton, Bessemer and Ironwood.

Gene and Pat have a modern three-bedroom apartment in Bessemer, about 50 miles from White Pine. They pay $95 a month rent, a rate city dwellers would consider a bargain.

But, since Bessemer is on Central time and White Pine is on Eastern, he has to get up at 4 a.m. in order to make the long bus ride through the woods and report for work on the 7 a.m. shift.

His father, Charlie, 49, makes the same trip. Charlie is a division foreman and has been in the mines for 30 years. He complains of the new breed of worker, too, just as a line foreman on a Detroit auto assembly line might.

"The wives of the older men who've been down just don't seem to mind it," Pat said. "But the younger ones, they don't fight with their husbands before they go to work. Never make your last words angry, you never know..."

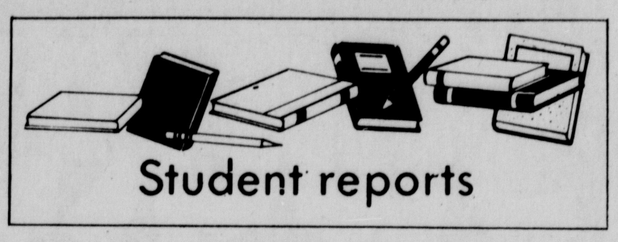
A friend of theirs was killed in a cave-in shortly before Gene went into the mine. He was crushed when the roof broke in a new part of the mine.

"That didn't set too well," Pat understated. "I don't like him going underground. I'm afraid he'll get his head knocked off with one of those rocks."

Murder charge filed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John E. Washington Jr., 22, was arrested Friday and charged with first-degree murder in connection with the shooting death on Monday of Rene Ricardo Lopez, police said.

Washington was arrested at his home by homicide detectives on a warrant issued by the circuit attorney's office.



Student reports

Miss Terry Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Young, 2318 West First Street Terrace, was named to the Dean's List during the winter term at John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo, Neb. In order to qualify, students had to earn a grade point average of at least 3.4.

Miss Young was a physical education major while at the college.

Lincoln man's poetry voices thoughts

LINCOLN — E. O. Van Dyke is a retired railroad worker and a farmer. In his spare time he is a poet — and a prolific one.

He recently published what he calls "a lifetime accumulation" of poetry in his book, "As a Man Thinketh."

Van Dyke has been writing poetry since he was a teenager. And now, at 74, he has compiled his work in a hard-bound publication.

He turned in his collection of 285 poems — written over a 20-year period — to Midland Printing Co. of Sedalia on looseleaf notebook paper and paid for publication of 1,000 copies.

Equipped with only an elementary school education, Van Dyke created verse descriptive of everything from love and nature to fantasy.

"I was curious to know if I could write poems," he smiled, "and the only way I know is to try it, so I did."

In his book, Van Dyke describes himself as:

Just a country boy
With the flowers and
the birds;
Who tried to put
His thoughts into words.

Van Dyke said he did not write his poetry for money or notoriety, but merely for his own satisfaction.

"You write more for personal satisfaction than you do for any special gain. That's a goal in itself," he said.

He added, "If you're paid for a certain thing you're more apt to cater to demand and what the public wants ... it's a matter of self-expression and if it looks good to you — to heck with the public."

Van Dyke was born and reared on a farm about 7 miles south of Sedalia. He attended Walnut School in the Spring Fork neighborhood and worked with Missouri Pacific Railroad for 22 years. He has lived on his farm near here for about 15 years and has three children. He is a widower.

Van Dyke said he chose the title for his book because his poetry "is not science and it's not definite fact. It's just more or less things a person thinks about."

Van Dyke describes his book as "food for thought." He said "there's enough in there to put them (readers) to thinking."

He maintains that his poetry does not reflect specific personal events in his life. However, he said "If a reader can find anything personal in it — well, that's alright."

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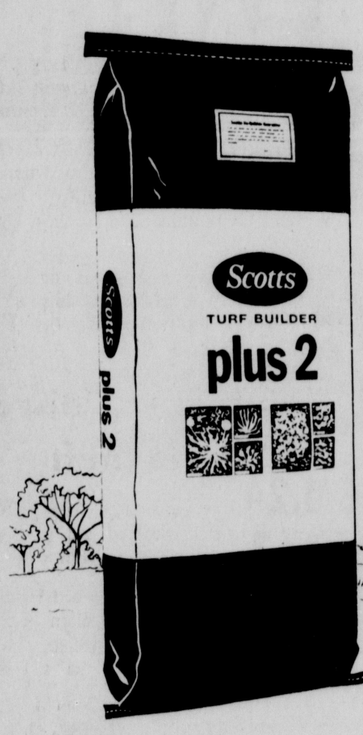

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Ann Landers

Discontinuing sex drives girl wild

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a problem I'll bet you've never had before. I'm a girl, 16. My steady is 17. We are in love, even though you seem to think kids our age don't know what love is. I can tell you we do.

About three months ago one thing led to another and before we knew it, Hal and I went all the way. Two weeks ago one of my best friends turned up pregnant. She swears she doesn't know how it happened and is a nervous wreck. Her boyfriend called her "dumbbell" and a few other names, so now she wouldn't marry him on a bet.

That little episode scared the daylights out of Hal and me. We swore we'd wait until we are married before we have any more sex. Well, Hal has been just great, but I am climbing the walls. Don't tell me to stop seeing him. I can't. I need some help to control my sexual desires. Is there a drug I could take to quiet me down? I'm like wild. — The Tigress.

Dear Tige: The only drugs that will diminish your sexual apetite are sedatives or tranquilizers. No doctor in his right mind would give them to you. You'd walk around like a zombie. I suggest a routine of rigorous physical exercise to help drain off some of that excess energy — and a whale of a lot of self-discipline.

———

Dear Ann Landers: A girlhood chum and I, both in our middle 50s, have honored a practice for the last twenty years of exchanging birthday gifts. Our birthdays fall within two weeks of each other.

L.'s birthday was the 10th of the month. As always, I bought her a nice gift. Three days before my birthday L. telephoned to say she thought it was time we put an end to the gift-giving, that from now on a card would do just as well. Don't you think she should have made that phone call three weeks ago, before I bought her a lovely gift? — Slightly Miffed.

Dear S.M.: It would have been more gracious had she bought YOU the last gift and then made the phone call. But if this is the most serious problem you have to write to Ann Landers about you're lucky. (P.S. I hope you had a happy birthday anyway.)

———

Dear Ann Landers: I see by your column that you are looking for me to give me credit for "Recipe For Tragedy." It seems you misplaced my name. I am Alfred G. Curven of Wappingers Fall, New York.

Dear A.G.C.: Thanks for surfacing. Now here's the recipe again for those who missed it the first time:

1. Take one reckless, inconsiderate, damned fool.

2. Mix with a bottle of booze (any kind).

3. Spice mixture with a high powered car.

4. Soak fool in the liquor, place in car and let drive until done (about 80 m.p.h.)

5. After hearing crash, remove fool from wreckage, place in satin-lined box and garnish with flowers.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to leave my remains to a medical school. How do I go about it? — Anonymous In Small Town.

Dear A.: Anyone who wishes to leave his remains to a medical school should check with the coroner's office, since he must abide by the laws of his state. Then he must inform his next of kin, the executor of his estate, his lawyer and the medical school of his choice. May I add my personal commendation for wishing to benefit mankind in this very special way.

———

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

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Bookmobile schedule

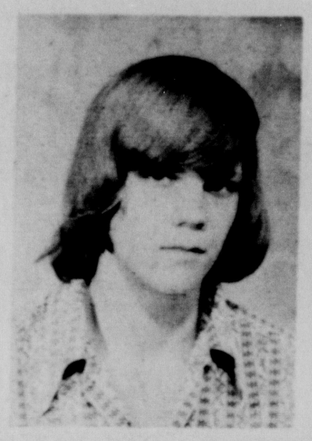
Monday: Range Line, 8:45-9:15; Houstonia, (grocery store), 9:30-10; Houstonia School, 10-1:30; R-1 School, 2-2:45.

Tuesday: Benton County R-8, 9-9:30; Lincoln School, 10:10-2:10.

Wednesday: LaMonte School, 9-1:45; LaMonte (city hall), 1:50-2:40.

Thursday: Pilot Grove (public scales), 9-9:45; St. Joseph School, 9:50-11:05; Pilot Grove School, 11:10-2:30.

Friday: Palo Store, 9:15-9:45; Sunnyside Church, 10-10:30; Lincoln, (Davis furniture store), 10:45-2:30.



Enlists

Billy Bryant, son of Edmond Bryant, 359 West Saline, will enter the Army after completing high school. He will receive basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood and then will go to a combat arms school. He will later be stationed with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

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Hawaii begins campaign to retain poi

HONOLULU (AP) — Poi, the pasty Hawaiian food that tourists are encouraged to taste while their hosts gleefully await the usual polite "it's not too bad" reaction, may be headed for the endangered species list.

The production of taro, a plant whose uncooked turnip-like root is pounded into the gray-colored poi, has fallen off in Hawaii over the past several years. The state hopes to reverse the trend.

The Department of Planning and Economic Development has provided $33,000 for a campaign to promote the use of taro and poi in hopes of boosting production.

"If taro and poi disappear, we lose a historic institution and the tourist industry will lose a valuable promotion piece," said department official Arthur Kodama.

There were 165 taro farms which produced 9.6 million pounds on 480 acres in 1963, compared to 128 farms producing 9.02 million pounds on 455 acres in 1972, Kodama said.

The attributes of poi are hailed by nutritionists and physicians. It is highly nutritious, low in fat and has proved to be a lifesaver for infants allergic to milk and other foods.

Poi was the mainstay of the ancient Hawaiian diet and many mothers still swear by an evening "poi bottle" to avoid baby's predawn hunger. They say the poi swells in the stomach for hours.

A newcomer's reaction to the taste often depends on the age of the poi. Fresh poi is totally bland, causing a first-time eater to give it a "hmmmm." After a couple of days, it sours and the reaction is then often expressed with a facial contortion and a refusal of seconds.

Kodama said the marketing and promotion campaign should be aimed at three groups — the local people, new residents and tourists.

Local residents should be told the nutritive value of taro and that it is healthful, not as fattening as rice and potatoes, and that it is nonallergenic. New recipes should be encouraged, such as mixing poi and taro with fruits to improve the taste.

New residents, he said, should be encouraged to develop a taste for taro and poi.

As for tourists, Kodama said they generally look forward to eating poi, even though most don't get beyond the first couple of fingers full.

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Fatalities mar county road record

Reduced highway speeds are having an effect on the number of traffic accidents and fatalities in Missouri, statistics provided by the Highway Patrol indicate, and Pettis County is no exception.

During the first three months of this year, the county recorded 68 accidents that resulted in 27 persons being injured. Those figures compare to 77 accidents and 50 persons hurt during the same time span last year. The only items to mar this picture were two fatalities recorded in the county during March.

The month of March alone saw the county record 27 accidents, seven more than in the same period last year. However, the injury rate was cut virtually in half, from 14 in March, 1973, to 8 last month.

Other statistics for the first three months of the year include:

Benton County: 39 accidents, 1 fatality, 12 injured.

Cooper County: 80 accidents, no fatalities, 42 injured.

Henry County: 42 accidents, 2 fatalities, 12 injured.

Johnson County: 84 accidents, four fatalities, 26 injured.

Moniteau County: 20 accidents, no fatalities, 13 injured.

Morgan County: 37 accidents, no fatalities, 28 injured.

Saline County: 54 accidents, no fatalities, 20 injured.

Not so nice

Hamsters, those cute, furry little creatures beloved by apartment-dwelling kids and feature photographers, are responsible for 42 new cases of meningitis infection, the National Center of Disease Control (NCDC) said. The NCDC said the illness is transmitted from hamsters to humans as lymphocytic choriomeningitis (LCM), a mild form of the disease, in the animals' urine and feces. NCDC and various state health officials are working to track down the disease-carrying pets so they can be destroyed. (UPI)

Ohio mayor owns defective stamp

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — A flying saucer hovers over the U.S. Capitol and Mayor William S. Meyer of Bellefontaine owns it.

It's a commemorative 8-cent stamp honoring the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, one of a sheet of 32 Mayer bought from a friend.

One stamp has a flaw that appears to be a flying saucer hovering over the Capitol in the lower corner. It shows above the right shoulder of the late president.

Postmaster C. H. Hertenstein believes it could be the only one like it of the 150 million Johnson commemoratives printed. Meyer said he checked persons who bought similar sheets and could find none with the same defect.

Hertenstein, also, did some checking among a packet of 4,000 similar stamps and found none with the defective marking.

Meyer, a former stamp collector, said he bought the sheet of stamps from Donald Griest, an associate in the local American Red Cross chapter. Meyer noticed the imperfection almost immediately and offered to return the stamps. Griest, he said, didn't want them back.

Meyer has taken the stamp to several stamp shows and he said collectors seemed interested. The mayor himself stopped collecting about 15 years ago, but keeps an eye out for imperfects.

"I still check stamps for ones like these," he said. "I have about a dozen defective ones."

He has no idea what caused the imperfection. Some collectors have theorized the unidentified flying object marking probably came during the color processing. Meyer wonders if something fell on the printing presses.

Prime lending rate at 10 per cent

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Commercial banks' prime lending rate has regained its record 10 per cent level of last fall after a decline earlier this year and it appears headed higher yet.

The rate's turnaround is contrary to banks' own predictions earlier this year and its subsequent climb may or may not touch off government pressures to restrain it.

But as always, the movement of the much-discussed rate means little if anything in any direct way to the everyday consumer, except as a signal of possible things to come.

The prime rate is the interest banks charge on short-term loans to their best and biggest corporate customers. It's supposed to be a rate to watch, a signal of how other bank loans might go sooner or later — eventually even smaller consumer loans.

But it takes a long time for the change in the rate on a short-term loan to a giant corporation to carry over to a long-term $5,000 auto loan. It also takes a trend, and predictions on the prime rate recently have been less than perfect.

The rate climbed to its record 10 per cent last fall in the face of government challenges and restraints, then began its decline. By early March this year, some banks had trimmed it to 8½ per cent.

Bankers at the time generally said the decline signaled a continuing drop in interest rates, as the Arab oil embargo slowed the economy and borrowing and the Federal Reserve Board loosened credit controls to encourage bank lending.

Instead, business increased its borrowing. Many firms were trying to boost their inventories before the end of price controls April 30. As with any commodity, higher demand means higher prices. In borrowing money, it means higher interest rates.

And in mid-February, the Federal Reserve apparently decided to tighten its credit reins. The Federal Reserve, the nation's central banking system, does its work largely by controlling the country's money supply. It can, for instance, sell massive amounts of government securities and draw massive amounts of money out of circulation. Less money means higher rates for available funds — and theoretically, a curbing of loan demand because of the higher prices.

Under current conditions — and if the prime rate continues to rise — consumers worrying about effects might well try to figure out the future move of the Federal Reserve.

If the Fed chooses tight credit, some see this as a remedy which could contribute to economic recession, a slowing of the economy and unemployment.

If it chooses easier credit, some see the option as contributing to inflation.

But the Federal Reserve isn't the only force at work in the American economy. And as the prime rate has already shown once this year, predictions of anything economic can be more than a little elusive.

Big budget is set aside for college ads

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Recruiting practices of two Missouri colleges have caused Southeast Missouri State University to designate a $40,000 advertising budget, President Mark F. Scully said Friday.

"We wouldn't have started this campaign if the other institutions had not been coming into our district," Scully said.

"We will quit if they get off our back," he said.

Scully said both Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville and Southwest Missouri State at Springfield were recruiting in southeast Missouri and "ignoring their district boundaries in violation of the law."

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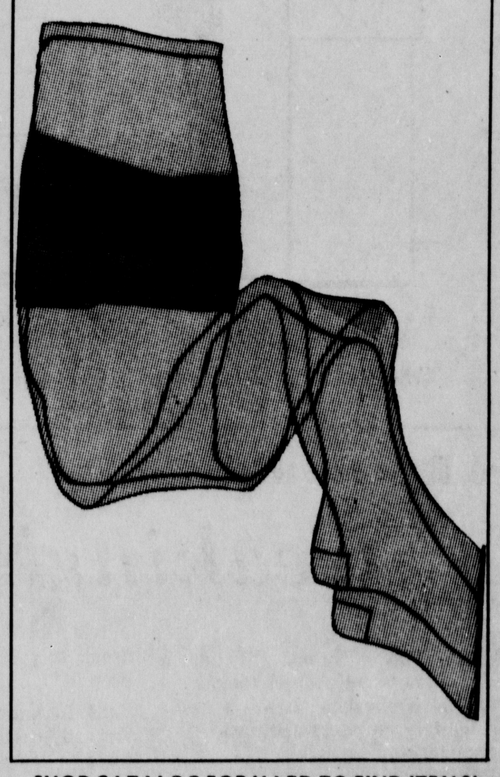

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — Sunday, April 14, 1974 — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Stress and longevity

This may upset a few preconceived notions about the toll of stress and competition in the business world, but a study by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. indicates that executives who reach the highest levels in the business community have the most favorable prospects of completing — or exceeding — their biblically alloted three-score and ten.

"Captains of industry," says the report, "not only live distinctly longer than white men in general, but also considerably longer than prominent business executives in general."

This conclusion was reached on the basis of a 16-year follow-up study of 1,078 corporate executives of the 500 industrial corporations ranked by Fortune magazine as having had the largest sales in 1957. (The study was limited to white men because there were very few blacks or women executives in the 500 corporations, which is another story.)

What makes top executives such good life insurance prospects?

In large measure, the statisticians believe, it reflects the physical and emotional fitness of business executives for positions of responsibility. Many of those who attain high status are able to cope with and even thrive on stressful situations by harnessing tensions for productive use.

It may well be,they add, that work satisfaction, together with public recognition of accomplishments, is an important determinant of health and longevity. (NEA)

Tornado preparedness

The Missouri Disaster Planning and Operations Office has issued a timely reminder to local government officials to make sure that their tornado warning systems and procedures are at a high state of readiness.

Col. James Bash, state disaster coordinator, said the recent series of tornadoes that took high tolls in human life and property damage across the nation prompted him to re-emphasize the importance of adequate preparations.

The Pettis County Civil Defense director recently reported that the tornado warning sirens are working, and will soon be augmented by six more, which will make a total of 11 around the city.

We trust that all local emergency personnel are also well trained in their duties to insure that local and area residents receive adequate warning of approaching twisters.

"IF THEY DON'T STOP BREEDING, WE'LL BE UP TO OUR EARS IN PEOPLE."

A conservative view

Spring will be bit late

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — There may be regions of our land in which spring always comes seasonably, by some sort of orderly pre-arrangement, but that is not how spring comes to the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. In these parts spring has a mind of her own. The problem is, she cannot make it up.

Kilpatrick

We ordinarily have what is known as a "little warm spell" in February. It is the only thing that makes February bearable. A few groundhogs appear, blinking and yawning. Some of the juncoes fly north. On a warm Sunday a couple of bluebirds come to see what houses are for rent. Then winter quickly returns, and it's not until the middle of March that another word is said about spring.

This year's little warm spell was simply ridiculous. It got warm, and dady after day it stayed warm. On Washington's birthday, when civilized people should be drinking hot buttered rum by the fire, we were sipping iced tea on the deck. The fruit trees, silly things, began to swell. Daffodils leaped up like ballerinas, clad in white and yellow tutus. This is farming country, with a large part of the economy dependent upon peaches and apples. With every warm day the buds swelled just a little more. At all our country stores, ugly things were being said about the spring. Fruit growers said this was a false spring, not to be trusted, and they were absolutely right.

Cr-r-runch! After more than three weeks of this balmy nonsense, an icy wind came howling out of the northwest, devoured the popcorn branches of our plum tree, and put us back to chopping firewood. April arrived to the tune of freezing rain, heavy frost, and flurries of snow as fine as rock salt. There is no such thing as truly miserable weather in Rappahannock County. It is only that some of our days are less heavenly than others. This was not a celestial time.

So I do not know quite what to say about spring in Scrabble this year. It is raining as I write, and this is not a soft spring rain, sifting gently on the verdant earth. This is a spiteful rain, with a bite like a chain saw. The highway people are widening the road to Woodville, supposedly in the name of progress. This isn't progress. This is mud.

Yet it is part of the magic of April that, even so, the muffled spirit will not be depressed. Rain floods across the sodden garden, making little canyons through the hillock turnips, but we look at the mess and see the beans of summer. Beyond the muddy road, our hills are suddenly Kelly green — the vivid, unabashed green of early spring. There is no other green to match it. Robins appear — whole flocks of robins, bobbing busily on the lawn. Charlie the chipping sparrow is back, inspecting his bar and grill, fussing at the freeloading cowbirds. Our noses are running and our teeth are chattering, but we know, we know: This is only a little cold spell. Spring is almost here.

Who could mind a runny nose with miracles at hand? The dogwood blossoms, tight curled in their pods a day ago, are stretching their creamy petals. The quail, silent and invisible for months, are calling happily in the hedgerows. It is too cold and wet even for Lorenzo the collie — he is visibly disgusted with the weather — but the bluebirds are undeterred: They are moving in, hanging curtains, shifting the furniture around.

I do not complain against this most unspringlike spring. If every April were the same, always languorous and balmy, the season would lose its savor. We would be surfeited with apple blossoms, bored by too many birds. As it is, while one hungers for warmth and longs for sailboat clouds on gentle skies, one finds fresh charm in the tempestuous and windblown lady who is taking her own sweet time upstairs. "Come on!" we call, jingling the car keys. She will come when she will come, but in our winter-weary land, spring cannot come too soon.

c. 1974 Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Merry-go-round

Wanderlust grips our congressmen

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Spring has smitten members of Congress with a familiar old virus called wanderlust. Once again, they are setting out from Capitol Hill in droves to explore the world.

Such is the scope of the great migration that it can be said the sun never sets on Congress during the tourist season.

The unabashed King of the Road, despite the stiff competition, is California's Rep. Richard Hanna, a diminutive Democrat and former vaudeville dancer, who occasionally does a softshoe onto the House floor.

He has shuffled around the East, both Far and Near, so frequently that the bellhops know him on sight. The New Year had scarcely passed this year before he was off again, visiting such distant exotic spots as Indonesia, Yemen and Saudi Arabia.

Now he is preparing for another junket this month to Egypt, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. But for Hanna, this is merely an average year of globetrotting largely at the taxpayers' expense.

He took his first trip to the Orient in 1967. Two years later, he arranged four overseas odysseys to Europe, Latin America and the Far East.

In 1970, he managed just one trip to Asia. But in 1971, he visited South America, the Far East and Europe. In 1972, he got to Europe in April, to South America and Asia in August and to Europe, the Middle East and Far East in November and December.

While he was in Japan, Hanna demanded the full, red-carpet treatment, including a request for a military helicopter to lift him over the traffic jams that lesser tourists must cope with in Tokyo.

He went overseas three times in 1973, going all the way to the Soviet Union and Africa. He was in Cairo when the October war exploded and the airport was shut down. But this didn't slow down the veteran vagabond. He hopped a train to Alexandria, boarded an Egyptian freighter and made his way to Greece.

Hanna is merely the most peripatetic member, however, of the Washington Globetrotters. Here are the travel plans of some others:

✓ This Weekend, a delgation of 63 persons — congressmen, their wives and staff members — will fly by military plane to the Far East for a trip that has been postponed twice because of the energy crisis. The official excuse is to exchange visits with legislators from South Korea and Nationalist China.

The expedition will be led by House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill who will take along his daughter, Rosemary. The group will also bring their own "physician in attendance," Adm. Carey Freeman, who will be provided by the Navy. Each traveling congressman, including the ubiquitous Richard Hanna, will be permitted to spend up to $75 a day in U.S.-owned foreign currencies.

✓ Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., just returned from a jaunt, with his wife and daughter, to the Far East. Arrangements were made for him by the State Department, according to official cables, including an "elephant ride, sightseeing tour and gem shopping" in Ceylon.

✓ Cabinet officers, too, like to travel. Treasury Secretary George Shultz has announced his intention to leave government. But this hasn't prevented him from taking a jaunt to South America. Now again on Monday, he will head for Australia, Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia where, according to a spokesman, he will "talk about general economic matters." In Jakarta, Shultz will be joined by — guess who? — Rep. Richard Hanna, who will ride the secretary's plane to Malaysia.

✓ Agriculture secretary Earl Butz, who is supposed to occupy himself with farm problems at home, has departed for Thailand, Hong Kong, the Phillipines, Taiwan, Japan and Korea. His last stop will be Hawaii, where he will spend a couple of days inspecting pineapple, papaya, sugar cane and cattle farms. "You'd be surprised how much agriculture there is on those tiny islands," said a spokesman.

VIP travel abroad has become so intense, State Department officials told us, that American embassy staffs are kept busy carrying luggage, arranging sightseeing tours and making appointments. So many visitors are tramping through Taiwan, for example, that the U. S. embassy there complained to the home office. "This influx of visitors . . .," cabled Ambassador Walter McConaughy, "is straining embassy resources to the full."

★ ★ ★

CONFLICTING TESTIMONY: George Parkhurst, the former Mideast coordinator for Standard Oil of California, may be in trouble with a Senate subcommittee for his testimony about an embarrassing memorandum prepared by the economics department.

"Our economics department was not and is not part of any planning process," he swore under oath. "We didn't do any global planning at SoCal because we were not able to."

This is in direct conflict with statements made by other top SoCal officials. For example, Ed Cahill, an official in the economics department, is on record as saying:

"The general function of the economics department is to set the stage on an industry basis worldwide on which the Standard Oil Company of California has to plan and conduct its worldwide operations."

Parkhurst told my reporter Steve Solomon that he still stood behind his sworn testimony. Cahill claimed there was no real conflict between the two statements. The planning was done, he said, on a company, not industry, basis.

BERRY'S WORLD

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"Where do you think you're going? I'm here to help with your campaign."

Art Buchwald

Streaking's brief, golden moment

WASHINGTON — No one will admit it publicly, but next to Kohoutek the biggest flop of 1974 is streaking. It was a media happening for two weeks and then fizzled out to nothing.

Buchwald

To find out what went wrong I went to see Stanley Streaker, a university sophomore, who started the whole thing.

"Stanley, I know you had high hopes for streaking when it first started. You predicted it would be as big as the hula hoop rage. Obviously you bombed out. What went wrong?"

"I miscalculated," he said fully clothed. "The one thing I overlooked is that Americans can't be shocked by ANYTHING any more. They're so punch-drunk they accept everything without a peep."

"Well, in order for streaking to catch on we had to convince students they were doing something against the Establishment. The fun of it for them was to horrify their parents, their professors, the alumni and of course the board of trustees. When we started streaking we expected howls of protest from the press and a tremendous counterreaction from the police. But no one got sore. Everyone just said 'Look at those nice kids running around with no clothes on.'"

"It's true," I admitted. "I said it myself."

"I guess I can't blame the parents. The older generation has been through a lot. They've seen students march on Washington protesting the war, fighting for civil rights, screaming against pollution. After the Sixties, streaking looked as innocent as Maypole dancing, and the Establishment not only refused to get sore at streakers, they welcomed us with open arms."

"You are victims of a permissive age," I said sympathetically.

"I think the thing that hurt us the most was Walter Cronkite," Stanley said.

"Why Walter Cronkite?"

"Well, when the craze first started, Cronkite got on television and said streaking was in. Now as far as college students are concerned when Walter says something is IN, that means it's OUT. I can date our demise to the night Walter told America about streaking."

"You haven't mentioned this," I said, "but is is possible that one of the reasons streaking failed was that no one was turned on by seeing a mass of flesh in the streets?"

"I've thought about that a lot," Stanley said.

"It's true that when you've seen one streaker you've seen them all. Perhaps I could have kept the thing going a lot longer if I had programmed it better. Each week we could have streaked with one less piece of clothing, like a striptease. At the end the boys would have been in their shorts and the girls in bras and panties. Then the final week we would have had the big unveiling that would have given Cronkite something to talk about. Our mistake was showing the landing on the moon before the takeoff from Cape Canaveral."

"So it's all over Stanley?"

"Yup. We tried to revive it by having someone streak on television at the Academy Awards, but it was a big nothing. Sixty million people just sat there and yawned. When I saw that, I decided to hang up my socks. A man has to know when he's through."

c. 1974, Los Angeles Times

Each sunrise

Each sunrise is the promise
Of a new and glorious day,
Each sunset brings blessed peace
As it slowly fades away
And night that turns to darkness
After we have done our best
Brings the gentle sleep God gives us
As we take our hours of rest;
Through the years do we struggle
And with faith each one strives
To weave love and happiness
Within our busy lives.
The world is filled with kindness
And beauty everywhere
But only do we find it
When with others do we share,
Only do we find it
When our love reaches out
To include all of God's people
And let seeds of friendship sprout.
Only do we find it
When we change our narrow views
And imagine for a moment
Life in someone else's shoes.
Whenever we remember
That we're really very small
Compared to our creator
And yet God loves us all,
We may not be as wonderful
As we think in our own roles
According to God's judgement
When He looks into our souls
But when we try to please Him
We've a sunrise promise there
And at sunset night enfolds us
Like the halo of a prayer.

Hazel N. Lang

25 years ago

The new Looney and Bloess Lumber Co., which was started Feb. 1 and construction completed March 27, is the same size building in the area as the old building which was destroyed by fire January 20.

Orscheln's to relocate

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Friday morning at the site of the new Orscheln Farm and Home Supply Co., on South Highway 65, next to Dick's Honda. Construction of the 14,000 square foot building is expected to start in May with a completion date of middle July. The firm sells hardware, sporting goods, tires, paint and other items for the home and farm. Orscheln's has been in business in Sedalia since the early 1960's. Shown here, left to right, are Ed Walters, assistant manager of REA; Louis Hughes, a Chamber of Commerce Ambassador; Vivian Warren, ambassador; Tom Gowans, manager of Orscheln's; George Ray, manager of REA; Bob Johnson and Kenneth Love, Jr., both ambassadors.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Survey shows little faith in President

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll conducted by Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., in his northeastern Missouri congressional district has shown a lack of faith in President Nixon.

Hungate is a senior member of the House Judiciary Committee which is studying the question of impeachment of the President.

Nixon carried Hungate's district with 65 per cent of the vote in the 1972 presidential election.

The third part of Hungate's annual poll, for which respondents had to supply their own postage, dealt with Nixon.

In reply to the second question, 40.4 per cent said they were "not certain whether or not the President is guilty of 'high crimes and misdemeanors' but sufficient questions have been raised to justify inquiry by the House."

Another 34.6 per cent of those responding said they had "no doubt...that the President is guilty of 'high crimes and misdemeanors" and should be impeached."

Of the remaining responses, 23.8 per cent said they believed Nixon "has been unfairly maligned and I see no reason for an inquiry by the House" and 1.2 per cent had no opinion.

The removal of a mature forest leaves tundra-like land.

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Hearst worries over FBI

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst says he is worried that his kidnaped daughter Patricia could get killed during a rescue attempt by the FBI.

"I know I cannot control the FBI, but I certainly hope that even if they know where Patty is they will not go in with guns blazing and get my daughter killed," he said in an interview here Friday.

But Hearst added that he and the FBI have reached agreement that any police action which might endanger Patricia would be avoided.

"Our absence from the United States should not be construed by the FBI as an excuse to do anything which would endanger the life or well being of Patty," said the president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Miss Hearst, 20, was dragged screaming by kidnapers from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment on Feb. 4. Two months later, after her parents had organized a massive food giveway in response to the kidnapers' demands, Patricia said in a taped message that she had joined the Symbionese Liberation Army which abducted her.

The Hearsts have said they believe the tape recording was made under duress.

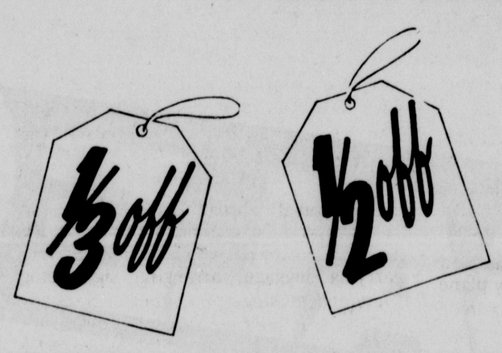
Authorities believe the SLA is a heavily armed, multiracial group of about 25 persons.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe indicated in Washington last Tuesday that the FBI might have "more freedom to operate" because now "the family is not thinking she is going to be returned from day to day and doesn't think the ransom will be adequate ..." to win her freedom.

"Now that the lid is off, I think we're going to see some results," Saxbe told newsmen. He added, however, that the FBI "was doing everything to cooperate with the family."

The Hearsts and two of their daughters have been staying at a resort on the southern tip of Baja California 19 miles south of La Paz since last Sunday in an effort, they say, to get away from the pressures of the kidnaping ordeal.

Spring Fashions



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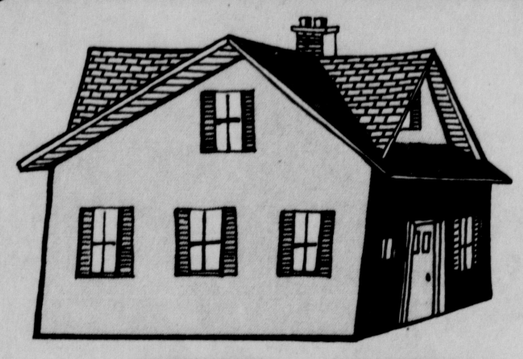

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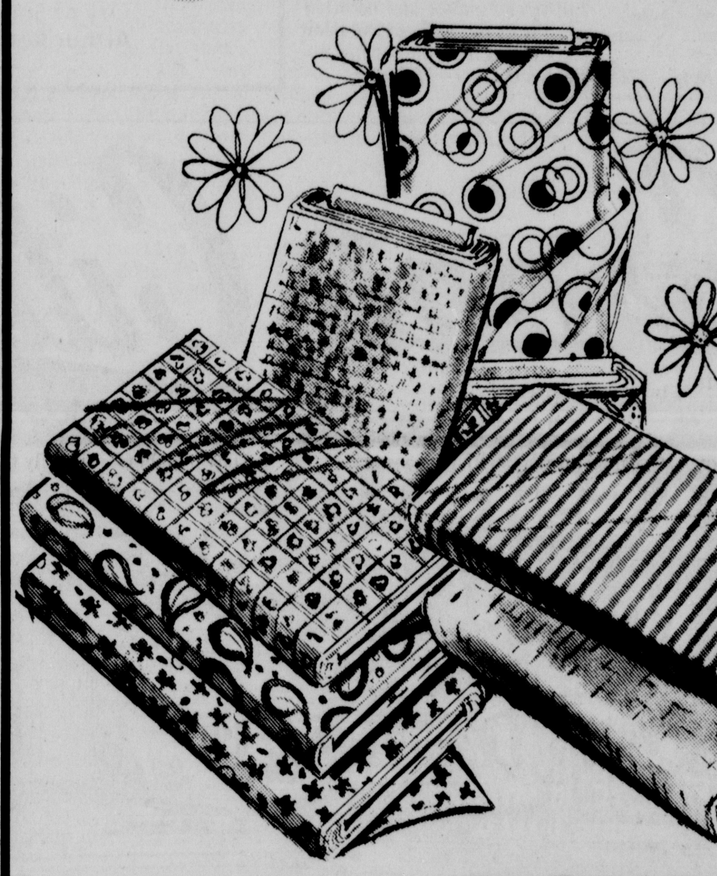

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Ask judge to drop charges

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A federal judge has been asked by prosecutors to drop the remaining charges against drug agents involved in narcotics raids in which families said they were terrorized.

U.S. District Court Judge Omer Poos received the request Friday from John Conroy, the Justice Department's chief prosecutor in the case.

Poos, who presided at the trial in which the agents were acquitted of the bulk of the charges, is not expected to rule before Monday.

A federal jury trying the first 12 counts of a 17-count indictment acquitted 10 of the agents involved in the raids. They were charged with violating the civil rights of 11 persons during raids last April.

The five remaining counts charged that three agents conspired to cover up the raids by asking an Illinois Bureau of Investigation agent to falsify reports: two agents committed perjury before a grand jury that returned the indictments, and that a detective lied to the grand jury and impersonated a FBI agent during a raid.

The agents had been charged with raiding six homes without warrants or probable cause and with terrorizing the occupants. The agents admitted they raided the wrong homes on two occasions but maintained they had probable cause in all six raids.

Heart chapter names its new officers here

The Pettis County chapter of the Missouri Heart Association this week named its new slate of officers. They are Dr. J. E. Block, 1718 South Ingram; . C. Thomas, 417 West Fifth; Lynn Harrison, 210 South Quincy; Bill Stratton, 2408 South Stewart; and Harvey Herrick, 3401 South Kentucky.

The group met at Bothwell Hospital. Officers re-elected to serve another 12-months term were R. W. Horton, 1114 West Fourth, president; Jack Osborn, No. 3 Huntington, vice-president; P. A. Sillers, 1122 West Seventh, treasurer; and Jean Ervin, 611 West Fourth, secretary.

Also named were the following board members for a membership committee: Herrick, chairman; Robert Liston, 507 South Sunset; Florence Ragland, 1301 North Grand; and Mary Tevebaugh, Houstonia.

In final action, the board decided to donate the film, "Pulse of Life," to Bothwell Hospital for showing at schools and community agencies.

4-H news

Mrs. Gordon Drake, Warsaw, will represent 14,464 Missouri 4-H leaders at a national 4-H conference in Washington, D.C., April 20 to 25.

Mrs. Drake has been a 4-H leader for 20 years and is a former home economist. The purpose of the conference is to provide 4-H leaders with new program ideas to help young people re-examine their origins, values, the meaning of America and to dramatize their development.

In ranks

Army Second Lieutenant Robert A. Rigby Jr., 22, whose parents live in Lincoln, completed a nine-week armor officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The course covers branch training in armor for newly commissioned officers with special emphasis on the duties of tank and reconnaissance platoon leaders. Their training includes instruction in automotive principles and maintenance, communications, weapons and tactics.

Airman Christopher R. Juhl, son of Mrs. Moira J. Foster, Warrensburg, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the armament systems field.

Cadet Larry E. Marks, son of retired Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Claude E. Marks Jr., Knob Noster, represented the Purdue University squadron of the Arnold Air Society (AAS) during the association's 26th annual national conclave recently in Houston.

Cadet Marks, a member of the class of 1974 and an official delegate of his chapter, was among approximately 1,500 cadets and members of the AAS coed auxiliary, the Angel Flight, from colleges and universities across the country who met to discuss the AAS program for the coming year.

The cadet graduated in 1970 from Knob Noster High School.

Assassinated?

Jose Elias De La Torriente, former Cuban agriculture minister and militant anti-Castroite, was shot and killed in Miami Friday, sparking widespread speculation in the Cuban exile community that the killing was a political assassination. (UPI)

City manager is defendant

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — George D. Owen, former police chief here, has filed a $1.6 million damage suit against the city manager and a former councilman alleging libel and slander.

The suit, filed Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court names as defendants City Manager Lyle Alberg and Paul L. Roberts, the former councilman.

Owen was fired in April, 1972, one day after the city council voted to turn an investigative report concerning the police department over to a county grand jury. The report contained allegations that firearms, narcotics and money were missing from the department's property rooms, but the grand jury returned a no true bill in the matter and no other criminal proceedings have been initiated against the former police chief.

May seek to prevent imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new push for curbing imports of foreign beef soon may be undertaken by farm belt members of Congress miffed over an announcement by Canada earlier this week to ban U.S. cattle and beef.

Sources in the Agriculture Department said Friday they "would not be surprised" if momentum gathers in Congress for such restraints. The Nixon administration opened the door wide to foreign beef in June 1972 in an effort to help American consumers faced with high meat prices.

But cattle prices have dropped precipitiously since record peaks last summer and are severely depressed in relation to feed costs.

Canada announced last Monday it would bar imports of livestock and meat products unless the government in the country of origin certified they never contained DES, the growth hormone used for years by cattle feeders.

Some pressure already has been put on President Nixon to curb imports of beef, mostly low-grade meat used for hamburger and other manufactured products.

Rep. Bob Price, R-Tex., wrote Nixon on April 8 asking for "an immediate 180-day embargo" on such imports and a return to regular quotas in effect before the recent rounds of suspensions began nearly two years ago.

"Your advisers may suggest that action such as I am requesting might spawn economic reprisals from foreign nations which ship beef into the United States," Price said in his letter to Nixon.

"I do not think this would be so. In the first place, most foreign exporters of beef would like to be able to divert to other more lucrative markets, such as Japan, at least some of the beef they are shipping to the United States," Price said.

Although Price asked Nixon for the import embargo before the Canadian action was known generally, the DES crackdown is expected to stir support for Price's proposal.

Department officials said there was no way the government could provide Canada with the required certification.

One USDA source said Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, now touring the Far East, does not want a curb on beef imports now because it would "set a bad example" for other countries now being urged by the United States to free-up their trade policies.

The heaviest normal newborn child recorded in modern times was a boy weighing 24 pounds 4 ounces, born on June 3, 1961, to Mrs. Saadet Cor of Ceyhan, southern Turkey.

NOTICE
To Property Owners To Cut Weeds

Any Owner, Agent or Lessee of any lot or tract of land allowing weeds or rank vegetation to obtain a growth of more than 12 inches in height is in violation of Ordinance No. 6062 Ordinance No. 6215 authorizes the Director of Sanitation to enter upon such lots or tracts and remove such uncontrolled growth. The cost of the removal will be billed to said owner, lessee or agent at the rate of 2 mills per square foot of the entire lot even though the vegetation is growing on only a portion thereof. Bills will be rendered for weed cutting cost and if not paid in 30 days will stand as a lien against said property.

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I've eaten beef all my life and now I'm strong as an ox! That's funny, I've eaten fish all my life and I can't swim a stroke.

There's a man outside who says he has a dual personality ... Tell him to chase himself.

And then there was the condemned golfer who asked the hangman, "Mind if I take a couple of practice swings?"

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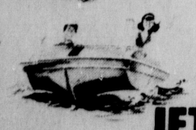

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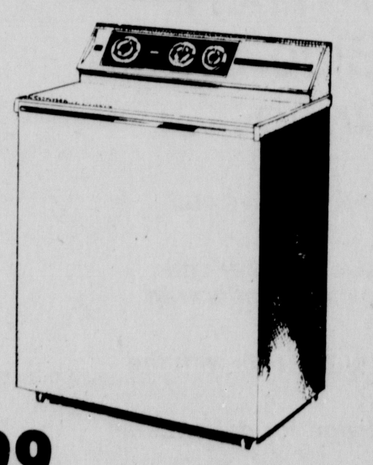

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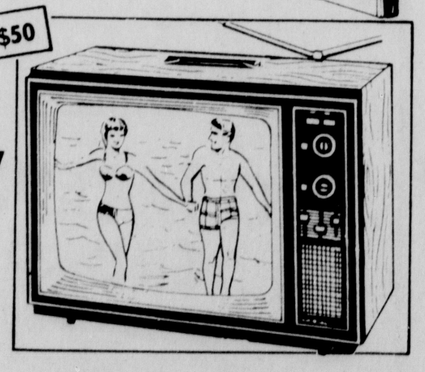

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Best possible government legal representation Saxbe's only priority

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first 100 days of office, Gen. William B. Saxbe has sounded no ringing themes and promised none.

He has set forth some modest and tentative objectives for the Justice Department he runs while moving to narrow the scope and influence of his own role in the national policy-making scheme.

He insists that he is and ought to be the decision-maker on the department's broad policy questions. Yet his personal style and limited experience point to broader and more influential roles for the department's lesser officials, particularly the deputy attorney general.

Those assessments emerge from conversations with Saxbe dozens of department officials and outsiders who deal regularly with the nation's chief law enforcement agency. There is an obvious caveat: A public official's early record does not always set an unchanging pattern.

Saxbe frequently describes the department as a law office and, in a recent discussion of his long-term objectives, he said: "The only general priority that I have is that we furnish the government the best possible legal representation."

On another day, he went further in defining a limited role for himself and the department in the Nixon administration.

"One thing I'm determined to do here in the Justice Department is to stay away from national policy except where we have a responsibility," he said. "If Congress sets out an area for us to fulfill, we're going to do it. If we differ from that, we'll tell them. But we're not going to change policy internally. I think the very essence of a police department for a city or anything else is to not assume a policy-making role."

The statement grew from a discussion of internal security laws, but the thought is consistent with the position he has taken on other issues as well.

Saxbe expresses deep concern with such pressing law enforcement problems as kidnaping and terrorism, rising crime rates and drug abuse.

He says he is studying ways to deal with those problems but, when pressed for details, he answers vaguely, mentions old proposals, occasionally misstates the facts and sometimes seems surprised to learn of projects already under way in the department.

On kidnapings, he says, "The best way I know to discourage them is to catch the kidnapers."

When FBI figures showed a 1973 increase in the crime rate, he reacted by suggesting a conference of the nation's law enforcement officers. After other officials questioned what it would cost and whether it would accomplish anything anyway, he agreed to reconsider.

Saxbe suggests that social and economic factors play a part in the rising crime rate, but insists that the department must limit its approach to law enforcement because the socio-economic ills are "beyond the ken of the Justice Department."

Saxbe also expresses concern with a range of difficult constitutional problems lingering over the department, but he has presented no proposals of his own to deal with them.

The issues brought to the fore by Watergate and disclosures of possible government abuse of civil liberties during the turmoil of the late 1960s and early 1970s include policies on wiretapping, computerized collection of crime records and FBI spying on individuals and organizations the agency views as threats to the national security.

The issues include the broader search for ways to shield the department from improper political influence and to investigate and prosecute such incidents when they occur.

So far, Saxbe's response has been a promise to continue some aspects of the work begun on those issues by his predecessor, Elliot L. Richardson, and hints that he will abandon other Richardson projects.

The Saxbe approach resembles that of several recent attorneys general in some respects, but differs sharply from Richardson's in style and substance. The juxtaposition of the two men in the office brings their differences into stark focus.

Saxbe was spawned in the earthier climate of Ohio politics. His only administrative experience was as the state's attorney general. His only Washington experience was in the Senate, where he was retiring after one term when President Nixon summoned him as the administration's fourth attorney general.

In public, Richardson speaks with careful precision, ever conscious of the image he wishes to create and the probable impact of his words.

Saxbe, acknowledging his reputation of "shooting from the hip," blurts out what's on his mind, apparently oblivious to the likely consequences. He cares little about building a personal image, readily admits and tries to correct his blunders.

As Saxbe slowly assumes command of the 47,000-employe department, lesser officials are moving into stronger positions of potential influence over policy.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman, who took office a month ago, will play a vital role, in part because of his past experience in the Washington bureaucracy. Saxbe has assigned him the No. 2 man's traditional responsibilities for the routine functioning of the litigating divisions, but also may lean heavily on his advice on policies concerning the other agencies under the department umbrella.

In addition to the divisions that investigate and prosecute crimes and file lawsuits, the department includes the FBI, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Bureau of Prisons, the U.S. Parole Board, U.S. attorneys and marshals.

★ ★ ★

Upon taking office, Saxbe's immediate dilemma was a department-wide reorganization plan imposed by Richardson two days before his resignation and never implemented. The plan was designed to give Richardson and his top personal advisers more control over every aspect of the department.

Saxbe and Silberman have concluded that some parts of the plan don't work well for them and for Saxbe's personal advisers, brought with him from Ohio and his Senate staff.

They have now decided to scrap the plan and return the department to its old organization system with virtually all officials reporting to the attorney general through Silberman.

The Saxbe proposal, subject to staff review for two weeks before taking effect, would abolish four top-level jobs Richardson created. Only one, the position of associate attorney general, had ever been filled.

Philosophically, Saxbe described himself as a "law and order man" on the day he took office and seems committed to that stance. He says punishment ought to be considered a valid purpose of imprisonment. He has expressed skepticism about proposals elsewhere in the department to steer criminal suspects away from the court and prison system and provide early rehabilitation.

Saxbe has won high marks for accessibility to newsmen. He meets with reporters weekly for an hour-long informal question-and-answer session on the record and makes himself available for questioning at other times when news developments warrant.

No other Cabinet officer currently follows such a regimen and many present and past officials have been far less accessible. John Mitchell, while attorney general, went more than a year without seeing reporters at a news conference.

To fight again?

Mrs. Ethel Rosen, whose woman's war on prices began a national meat boycott last year, sits in her kitchen while writing to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. As she dined on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, she said she may do battle again if food prices don't come down. "But what I really want to know," she said, "is what is Earl Butz doing over in China making a favored nation trade agreement with them? If we're so rich in grain, why don't grain prices go down?" (UPI)

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We perform ONLY the services you authorize at the price quoted!
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Monroe guarantees this Shock Absorber against defects and wear-out in normal use, for as long as you use it on the private passenger car or truck on which it is originally installed. If failure should occur, return the shock absorber with proof of your purchase to any authorized Monroe dealer for exchange under our printed guarantee. Nominal charge for removal and installation.

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Outer bearings only on disc brake cars
THIS WEEK ONLY
Offer expires April 27
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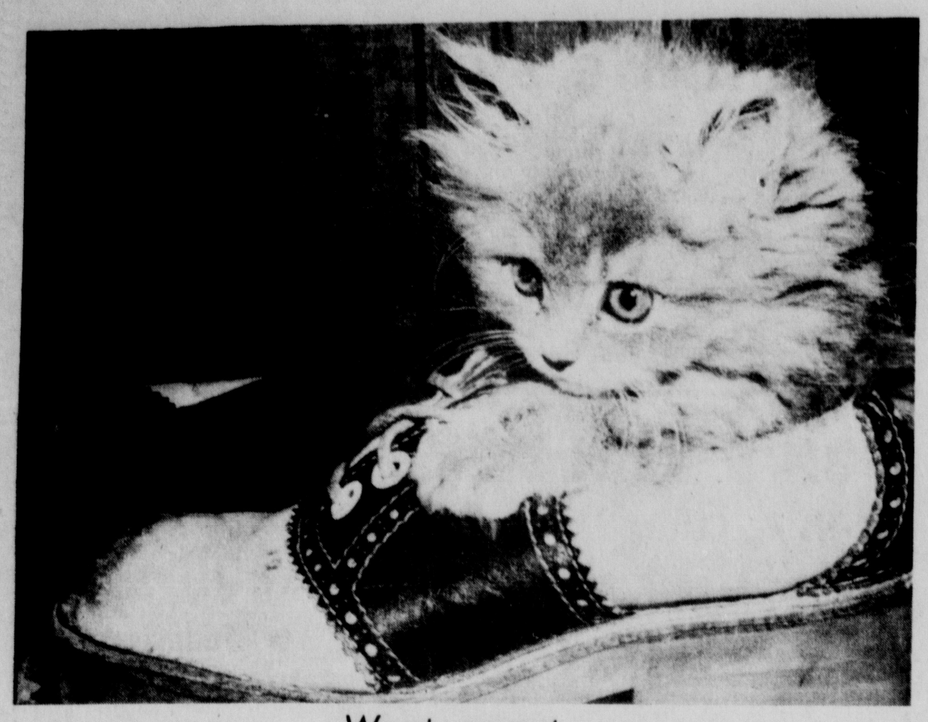

Wants a part

Seeking a job as a walk-on at the Charles Playhouse in Boston is this kitten, which is well posed in a shoe. Cats and kittens are being auditioned for non-speaking (what else?) walk-on parts in "Moonchildren." (UPI)

Universities' students protest political arrests

By WILLIAM R. LONG
Associated Press Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — University students are challenging the power of President Ernesto Geisel, the new leader of Brazil's authoritarian regime, in a campaign against political arrests.

The protest movement is a major defiance of the political blackout imposed on Brazilian universities in the late 1960s when the military regime purged campus political circles and ordered strict measures against antigovernment activities by students.

Last Friday an estimated 1,500 persons met on the campus of the University of Sao Paulo. The meeting set up a "Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners in Brazil."

More such meetings were held this week, and subcommittees are seeking support and distributing leaflets accusing the government of repression.

One leaflet lists 53 persons it said political police have arrested in recent weeks. They include students, professors, economists, Roman Catholic labor leaders and social workers.

A Sao Paulo police spokesman said such arrests are "reserved" matters about which the government does not comment.

Political arrests, often made without charges, have been common during the 10 years the military has been in control of Brazil.

"Thousands of young students, intellectuals and workers disappear in the jails of the country, are tortured and are killed," said the protest leaflet. In a challenge to Geisel it added:

"All of the conduct of the recent governments, including the 'new' one — whose only new feature is the name of the president not even elected by the people — maintains its policy mainly at the expense of superexploitation, maintaining low salaries and increasing enormously the profits of the companies..."

Geisel, a former general handpicked for the job by his predecessors, was elected to the presidency by the government-controlled Electoral College in January and took office last month.

A female student active in the new protest movement said the committee hopes that because of the large number of persons involved, authorities will not take action against it.

"It is still risky, but 1,500 persons means something," she said.

Open protest meetings such as the ones at the University of Sao Paulo have been virtually nonexistent since 1968, when police broke up a student demonstration in Rio de Janeiro.

One student was killed then.

Authorities arrested hundreds of persons at a secret meeting in 1969 of the outlawed National Student Union.

The gluteus maximus or buttock muscle (extending the thigh) is the bulkiest muscle of the body.

Strip mining legislation said 'a farce'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan., walked out of a House Interior Committee meeting on strip mining regulations Thursday, calling the session "a farce."

The legislation became bogged down in a parliamentary struggle and final action on the bill appears virtually impossible until May.

"I do not care to take part in this legislative process," Skubitz said. "It just doesn't make sense to me."

Skubitz' votes on amendments to the measure were cast by proxy after he left.

Skubitz has argued that the bill would unduly restrict coal mining.

Votes on 55 amendments, which crossed party lines, were close, ranging from 21-15 to 19-18.

Amendments rejected included one which would have allowed a strip mine company to obtain an unlimited renewal of its mineral leasing rights provided it complied with legal requirements. Adopted in place of this was a revision providing for a five-year renewal.

Congress is in Easter recess next week. The committee is not expected to meet again until April 25.

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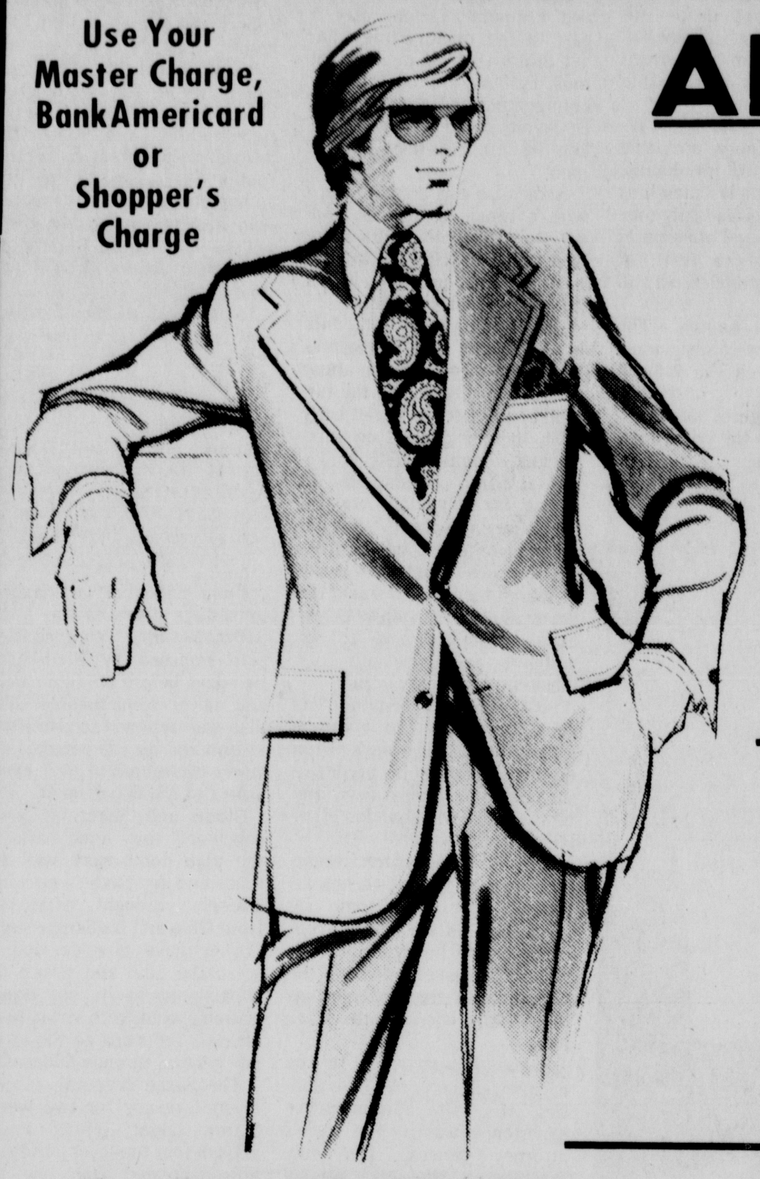

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Lunch time

Among his other duties at Magic Mountain amusement park in Valencia, Calif., Billie the chimp enjoys feeding Nanny, a young goat, her bottle of milk. Most of the time, Nanny gets the milk, but if Billie is hungry or thirsty, Billie is on the business end of the bottle, and Nanny is the spectator. (UPI)

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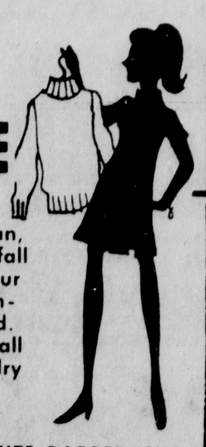

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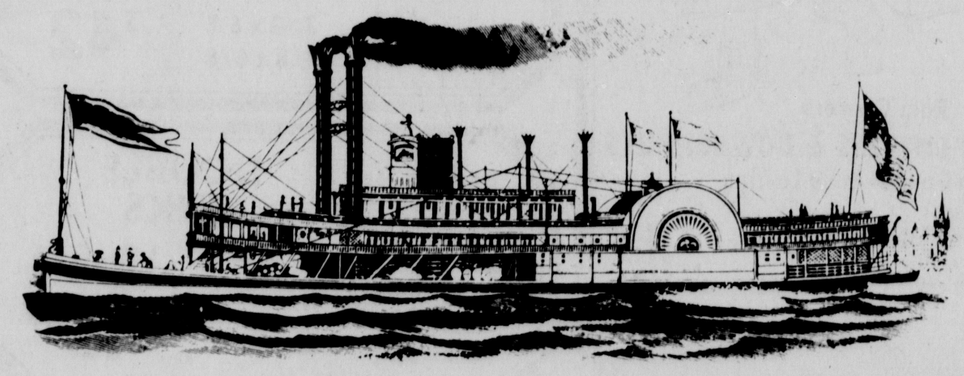

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FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER
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32nd & Limit - Sedalia, Mo.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, April 14, 1974—Section B

People of Japan have adopted advertising language as their own

TOKYO (AP) — A night baseball game is a "nitah," an air conditioner is a "koolah," a dirty movie is a "porno" and if a girl is in the "mudo" she can go to a beauty shop and get a "perma."

The country where this language is spoken is Japan, and some people say that unless you speak English, you'll never understand modern Japanese.

Staying "uppatodatu" in Japan is complicated by the firm conviction that foreign language — French, German, Spanish and above all English — are classy.

Old people complain they're unable to understand television ads, and those out of the country a few months say they have a lot of catching up to do when they get home.

One of Tokyo's major newspapers reserves space in each day's edition to explain new foreign words used in that paper. These are combined into a dictionary published at year's end. Last year it was 535 pages.

That can get technical, with words like capital gain — "kyapitaru gein" — and syndicated loan — "shinjiketo ron."

"There are some people critical of the introduction of foreign words, but they are in the minority," says a Japanese linguist. "I put them roughly in two main groups: conservative elderly professors and college-educated housewives.

"Why housewives? I don't really know. Perhaps they want to show others that English words are anything but special to them, having been to a university.

"And then there are the emotional complaints in newspaper 'Letters to the Editor's columns. A middle-aged person will write in saying he ordered a hot coffee in good Japanese at a coffee house, only to hear the waiter shout back to the cook, 'One hotto!' "

Another Japanese said foreign words are borrowed because they have the connotation of good quality. "French words are used by the fashion industry here because France has a fine reputation in that field.

"Likewise, many English words are used for cars and machinery."

But it's not just the long words of science and industry which are imported. It's the flood of foreign words and titles applied to everything from mailboxes — posto — to electronic remote control — remocon.

★ ★ ★

The words are used freely in college lectures and in television newscasts. "Many of these words, such as ice cream or hamburger, were borrowed because the objects they describe were new to Japan. Others, like 'i-dee-oro-jee' — ideology — were imported into Japanese because our word for it may have been too broad in meaning and the foreign word was more precise," one Japanese professor commented.

"But sometimes we completely Japaneze the word so that Americans have difficulty identifying it in our daily conversation."

Oldtimers recall that immediately after World War II, the Japanese — although somewhat fearful — accepted the inpouring of American occupation troops with no outward sign of hostility and adapted quickly to things American. That started the popularity of English words.

Most words Japan borrows from English are just names of things; English words often shortened, and spelled in the Japanese alphabet.

But it goes further than that, to the point where American ways of saying things have been taken over as well.

Japanese, for example, has no possessive pronouns — my, his, ours, theirs. So Japanese has taken over the English words, especially "my."

A family that owns an automobile is a "mycar" family.

If you're complaining about not getting paid enough, you could tell the boss you don't have enough money to buy "myhouse."

There's even a soft drink called "mylime."

In addition to the borrowed English words spelled in Japanese, there are wholesale imports as well. The English doesn't always appear to make sense, but it's evidently good advertising.

A major department store once installed potted shrubs and blasted off an ad campaign proclaiming "Walk! in green ... Talk! in green."

That makes some sense, but what about "47 Days Christmas"?

Most people don't understand English, but that's not the point. It's like using Japanese in an ad for a Japanese restaurant in the United States. Even though most people seeing the ad won't understand it, it gives an aura of something exotic and interesting.

It's the advertising that's responsible for most of the imports, and the reason there are so many of them is that advertising in Japan creates a style of life.

So when a Japanese "salary man" gets his Christmas "bonas," he can watch the ads on the "terebi" set and decide how to find the best "bargen."

And if the "bonas" isn't enough, he could always charge it.

On his "kurejito" card, of course.

Enjoy Happy Wedding Memories in Your Wedding Album by Fine Art Studio

Fine Art Studio made the Bridal Photograph used in the cover of today's Sedalia Democrat's Bridal Tabloid.

Fine Art Studio

Ed Yuille, Owner

412 South Ohio 826-7667

Taxpayers build up campaign fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says American taxpayers have so far built a presidential campaign fund of $18 million, with a lot more money still to be counted.

The deadline for filing 1973 tax returns is midnight Monday.

An IRS spokesman said about 14 per cent of taxpayers have so far contributed to the fund by checking off the $1 contribution to the fund on their 1973 tax returns.

In addition, another 6.7 per cent have marked $1 to the fund retroactively for 1972.

About 44 million of the estimated 81 million 1973 returns had been processed as of April 5.

A spokesman said the campaign fund now includes $9.5 million from 1973 returns, $4.6 million contributed retroactively for 1972 and $4 million contributed during 1972.

The rate of contributions on 1972 tax returns was 3.1 per cent.

The difference between the two years is attributed to the placing of the campaign fund section on the main tax form this year, instead of on a separate form as it was last year.

There has also been speculation that campaign fund abuses during the 1972 election have helped increase sentiment for public financing of campaigns.

At the present rate of contribution, an IRS spokesman said there would be sufficient money to pay for the 1976 presidential election under the existing formula. Congress is considering new legislation for public financing of campaigns, however.

The money contributed to the fund comes from the taxpayers' regular tax payment and does not represent additional cost to him. It goes into the Treasury's general fund pending actual appropriation for campaign purposes by Congress later. Should Congress fail to appropriate the money it would be used to meet regular government expenditures.

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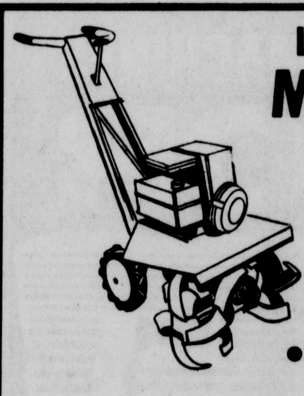
JIMMIE'S LOUNGE & TACO HUT

4 Miles W. Hwy. 50 by Hillcrest Motel 826-9710



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Petrochemical firm probe is requested

MC PHERSON, Kan. (AP) — The head of the Kansas Farmers Union wants Atty. Gen. William Saxbe to investigate how petrochemical companies are disbursing fertilizer.

Dale Lyon sent telegrams Friday to Saxbe and George Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council.

The text of the telegrams:

"The case—by—cast approach in trying to solve the fertilizer crisis is too slow. We need to work on the suppliers. It's time to quit punishing the victims—the farmers — and place the blame on the giant petrochemical companies for supply and price manipulation and failure to serve the public interest.

"I call for an immediate investigation and appropriate legal actions on these giant conglomerates who we must depend on for our fertilizer needs. The fertilizer question is urgent. Stern punishment for any wrongdoing must result.

Special two day sale, twenty per cent off on all spring dresses, all long dresses, all pant suits, all-weather coats, and separate jackets. Monday and Tuesday only!

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100% Polyester

DOUBLEKNIT

58/60" Wide

Easy to sew, Fun to wear. The ideal fabric for the perfect outfit. Machine wash and dry, never needs ironing. These Doubleknits are filled with the shades of spring. Light stretchy knits perfect to sew into jumper fashion and all kinds of dress looks, too. Easy care fabric.

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100% Cotton. Novelty sportswear prints. Machine wash warm. Tumble dry.	50% Fortrel® Polyester, 50% Cotton. Machine wash on warm setting. Tumble dry.	65% Arnel® Triacetate, 35% Fortrel® Polyester. Machine wash on warm setting.	100% Cotton. Machine wash, warm. Permanent press. Ideal for sport and casual wear.	65% Dacron Polyester, 35% Cotton Novelty & floral flocked batiste Permanent Press.
$2.49 YARD	$1.69 YARD	$1.98 YARD	$1.69 YARD	$1.98 YARD

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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Nightmarish flight for life

By BRIAN STEED

Brian Steed

Just that morning I had warned a passenger, "Watch out for that propeller." I was helping him onto the pontoon float and up the ladder on the side of the light Beaver aircraft we use to haul supplies and personnel to isolated compsites in Northern Canada for the International Nickel Co.

The plane was idling, warming up for takeoff across the lake, and its whirling prop was only four feet from the ladder. If you should ever happen to slip...

Now, however, my mind was on other things. The company had sent me to this uninhabited lake to scout it out as a possible supply base. I was alone. There had been no problem with the landing and no difficulty taxiing the Beaver plane around the lake looking for snags and obstructions. None that should give any trouble.

The lake would do admirably as a landing site. Now it was time to head back to the company base, 20 miles away.

I brought the plane downwind and nosed her around, heading into the breeze for takeoff when suddenly a sharp gust of wind snatched my pilot's cap off my head and threw it into the water. Drat the luck! Every flyer seems to have a favorite hat.

Mine was tan canvas with an extra long bill, lined against the bitter Canadian cold. I really didn't want to lose that hat. I could see it, all right, floating in the water behind the slowly moving aircraft.

One of the things a bush pilot learns early is how to pick objects out of the water from a moving plane. You have to climb out of the cockpit down onto the float, reach in the cockpit door and steer with your hands on rudder pedals until you have maneuvered the plane where you want it. Then you reach down and grab. It's sort of fun, requiring balance and coordination.

I decided to get my hat.

I swung the plane around again and headed it in the right direction, then throttled way down so that I was moving through the water at about the speed of a rowboat. Then I climbed out of the pilot's seat and started down the ladder to the float.

"Careful of that oil spill," I said to myself. I'd been carrying oil drums that morning and a little had got onto both my bush boots and the pontoon. It seemed to be a permanent condition when you were hauling supplies for a mining company.

I was down on the pontoon now, steering the plane around to the hat, still bobbing in the water, when a slight pitch caught me off balance. My feet slipped on the slick canvas, and I plunged forward toward that prop. I felt a whack on my shoulder, and the next thing I knew I was thrashing around in the lake.

Must have hit a strut, I thought. It didn't hurt and I didn't think a thing about it. My job right now was to get back to that aircraft before it taxied right away from me. The pontoon floats are some 20 feet long, and they were almost past me. If I wanted to grab even the stern, I'd better get swimming.

Something was wrong with my right arm, though. Nothing serious, I was sure, because there was no pain, it just felt numb like an arm that's gone to sleep. Well, I'd swim with my left arm.

Keeping my eye fixed on that pontoon slowly moving by, I half dog paddled, half kicked my way through the water. At the last possible moment I lunged forward; my left hand closed on the rudder cable. "Thank you, Lord," I whispered. Another tenth of a second and it would have been out of reach. Now all I had to do was hoist myself aboard and I'd be off.

I tried. But the circulation still didn't seem to have returned to that right arm. I couldn't even lift it out of the water. I tried again, and then again, as I was dragged along behind the plane.

At last, for the first time, I looked down and saw the blood. Not much; the water was carrying it away fast. But I was bleeding all right. I'd better see what the trouble was. I raised my right shoulder.

There was no arm there.

In that first moment of horror, I almost let go my grip of the cable. And in the second moment, I thought, why not? How do you live without your right arm? Why not let the sudden dizziness and roaring in my head take over, and just sink down under the black water.

And then I thought of Norah and our two little children, waiting for me at home. Tomorrow was our little girl's first birthday. I thought of the Indians who had given me their friendship and trust. I thought of the work God had given me to do. And I suddenly knew that I wanted very much to live.

But how could I get back to the base before I bled to death? I couldn't even get up on the float. I had to act fast. Not only was I losing blood every second, but the aircraft was moving closer and closer to the shore where it would crash and I'd bleed to death long before anyone came to look for me.

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble," I said aloud. Even as I repeated the psalmist's promise, I felt God beside me in the water. And I gave one last lunge.

It was enough. I hitched my stomach up onto the float, rested, pulled, slid until at last I lay on the pontoon. After a bit I crawled forward, my arm spurting blood, reached the ladder, struggled up it and threw myself into he cockpit. I reached for the ignition key.

The engine slowed and died. There. The plane had stopped plowing toward shore.

The arm still didn't hurt. Praise God for shock. There was a line, the one I used to tie the plane up to dockside. I reached for it and tried to wrap it around that slippery stub, but it kept coming off. "What am I going to do? I'm getting fainter, Lord. What should I do?"

The prayer was hardly out of my mouth when the idea came that I could loop the rope loosely around my arm stump and then wind the rest of the rope around my neck. I did just that, then leaned my head hard to the left and looked down. The bleeding was slowing. Oh, man, that's it. Lets' get out of here.

I turned the switch and the roar of the engine answered reassuringly. I steered the craft downwind, toward the center of the lake. Flaps, carburetor heat, pitch, trim, water rudders; all okay. With my left hand I eased the little plane forward and within a minute there were the tops of the spruce trees slipping away beneath me. The trip back to base camp took 12 long minutes.

I came down with a shuddering bump. I steered for the dock, pulled alongside and cut the engine. Bob Gauthier and Jim Fennel happened to be at the dock then. When they saw my blood-covered figure stepping out, they rushed to my side.

We decided to get back in the plane and fly the 65 miles to the hospital. We refueled and then the three of us were airborne.

After a smooth landing on the shoreline of Lake Superior, I was whisked off to Port Arthur General Hospital where I was to spend many days of recovery.

Many people have told me that most bush pilots would have panicked had they found themselves in my predicament. Perhaps I would have too, had not Psalm 46:1 been tested and found true in every way: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

c. 1974, Guideposts Associates

Contribution system finds opposition

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond, Missouri Republican, told a Law Day audience Friday that he opposes a "checkoff" system under which citizens would contribute to financing of political campaigns.

"To tell a voter that he no longer can exercise a choice as to which candidate receives his campaign funds but rather that he shall have his contributions extracted by the taxing authority and distributed by some governmental process is to deny him a substantial portion of his basic freedom," Bond said.

The governor, speaking at Memphis State University, called for reforms in campaign financing laws.

Economy run

This plastic-body "CitiCar," powered by six, 6-volt batteries that are rechargeable from any ordinary household outlet, features a lightweight body in vivid yellow, red or orange, made of Cycoloac brand ABS plastic from Borg-Warner Chemicals. According to the manufacturer, Sebring-Vanguard, Inc., it can carry its two passengers and 200 pounds of cargo around town at 28 miles per hour, goes 50 miles between charging and costs just a penny-and-a-half a mile" to run. The Sebring, Fla., company plans to make 2,500 of these "family second cars" in 1974. (UPI)

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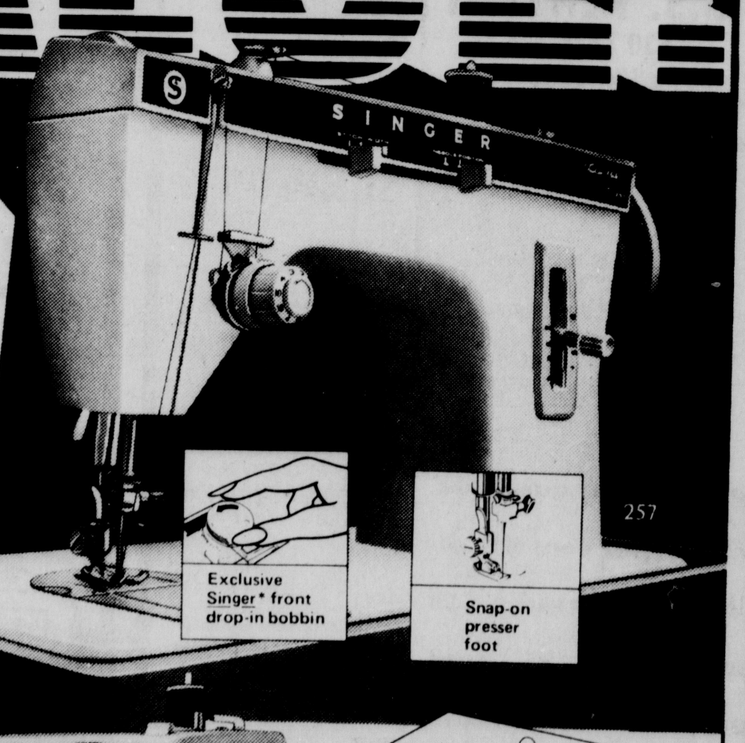

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Student Director—Lenny Gehlken
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Community Center construction

Construction began last week on the $132,000 gymnasium being built as part of the Sedalia Community Center, formerly St. Patrick's School, Fourth and Washington. The entire project, which took about three and one-half years of negotiation, is expected to cost nearly $275,000 and will provide a centralized location to which lower and middle income families in Sedalia can go for meetings and activities. Dean Construction Co., Sedalia, is building the gym, which is expected to be completed in late summer or early fall. Inspecting the site Friday were, left to right, Morris Byrum, chairman of the Community Center Committee; Miss Bobbie Boggess, secretary-treasurer of the committee; Mayor Jerry Jones and Ralph Lee, chairman of the personnel committee.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Business mirror

Hotel rates likely to soar

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you think hotel rates are high now, particularly when you're not on the expense account, you may have to recalibrate your standards by 1980. Prices are likely to soar.

That's the considered opinion of an executive with Helmsley-Spear, a big real estate owner-operator whose hospitality division acts as consultant, broker and manager of hotel and motel properties.

"By the end of the 1970s a luxury double room in New York or in any major American city will be $100," states Steven Brener, who heads the hospitality division. A good convention hotel, he adds, will cost $70 a day.

Comparable prices today are $45 to $50 for two and $40 to $50 a day for one person in a luxury hotel. Conventional hotel prices range from $30 to $50 for two in a room, and $20 to $40 for one. In both cases there are extreme exceptions.

Land and construction costs are so great today, Brener says, that a new luxury establishment would cost its developers $50,000 and up per room. In some instances, he claims, the cost could run to $75,000.

In Brener's opinion, that means a hotel not only must charge very high room rates but must be assured of relatively high occupancy rates of between 70 and 80 per cent.

"In the past two years everything has changed," Brener states, aluding to higher land, building and operating costs.

The outlook for lower-priced hotels also is affected, Brener says, because it is nearly impossible to get costs per room below $30,000, at least here. The number of rooms in New York has decreased every year since 1964.

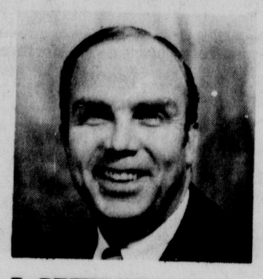
The occupancy problem is likely to be critical also for commercial hotels and motels, which Brener believes will find the business customer a less reliable source of income, mainly because of a shorter work week.

Already, he states, some hotels are studying the possibility of closing one day a week in order to cut labor costs, and many of them might carry out their plans if the four-day week continues to gain in popularity.

Adaptations to a changing clientele are already being made by many motels. Specialty arrangements are developing. Honeymoon motels are popular, as are those equipped to handle business seminars. Domed motels with year-round swimming pools are attracting customers.

The efficiency unit motel also is coming back, mainly to accommodate families with young children who desire homelike conveniences, including kitchenettes, accommodations for six, a dining room table and a patio.

But luxury hotels and motels, if they are to remain leaders in their class, can only continue to do the things they do well — 24-hour room service, high quality food, security and the like — and charge more for them.



Mind your money

'Brownouts' could do harm

By PETER WEAVER

Q — Will the energy shortage cause a lot of blackouts this summer? What's the best way to protect your appliances in a blackout? — Mrs. S. J., Arlington, Va.

A — Because of the coal miners' strike threat, the continuing shortage of imported residual oil and other fuel shortages, the experts say we could have a series of brownouts (low voltage) and even blackouts in certain areas of the country.

If you are hit with a brownout or blackout, it's best to turn off your air conditioner. Low or wavering voltage can destroy an air conditioner. You can tell when voltage is too low because your lights dim and the TV picture shrinks in its margin.

In a blackout, don't turn your air conditioner (electric pump motor or other electric motors) back on until the lights come back for three minutes or so. When the power returns, everyone usually has his air conditioner on and there's a momentary period of low voltage.

If you go away for several days, or longer, turn your thermostat up to 85 or so. Your air conditioning will work a lot less and probably won't be working if a brownout or blackout hits.

Q — What does it cost to run various electric appliances? — T. P., New York, N.Y.

A — The annual use of electricity varies with the size of the appliance. Measured in kilowatt hours, an electric water heater (quick recovery) will use 4,811 kwh in a year, a frostless refrigerator (14 cu. ft.) will use 1,829 kwh, a coffee maker will use 106 kwh and so on. You multiply these figures by the cost of electricity per kilowatt hour charged by your electric utility. The utility will give you the figure.

For more kwh estimates on all sorts of appliances, you can get a free booklet, "Annual Energy Requirements of Electric Household Appliances," by writing: Electric Energy Association, 90 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q — What's the best way to save money on prescription drugs? — L. J., Weston, Mass.

A — According to Senate staffers who investigated the marketing of pharmaceuticals, the best way to save money on prescription drugs is to use them only when absolutely necessary. The Senate investigators learned that an estimated $7 out of every $10 spent on prescription drugs is unnecessary. When you talk with your doctor, make sure the prescription is absolutely necessary. Ask if you can wait a few days to see if your condition improves without the drug.

If your doctor insits that a drug is necessary, ask for a prescription that gives a generic (chemical) name instead of a specific name brand. Generic drugs are often much less expensive and provide the same results.

Q — I'd like to have a booklet or small book on crafts published. Do you know a publishing company that will do this? — Mrs. P. J., Leechburg, Pa.

A — Ask your librarian for the "Directory of American Publishers." Pick out several publishers who list your subject as one of the things they publish. Send an outline of the book or booklet you want to publish and background information on your qualifications. For further information, write: Association of American Publishers, One Park Ave., New York, N.H. 10016.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in this column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

c. King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974

Sen. Symington is hospitalized with pneumonia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., entered the Bethesda Naval Medical Hospital on Thursday for treatment of what was described as a mild "episode" of pneumonia.

The 72-year-old senator's physician, Navy Capt. Dr. E. F. Coil, recommended that he remain at the Maryland hospital for several days during the Senate's Easter recess but noted that he showed no signs of fever or other complications, Symington's office said. Dr. Coil concluded that Symington's condition probably was the result of a recent bout with viral flu from which he had an annoying cough, the senator's office said.

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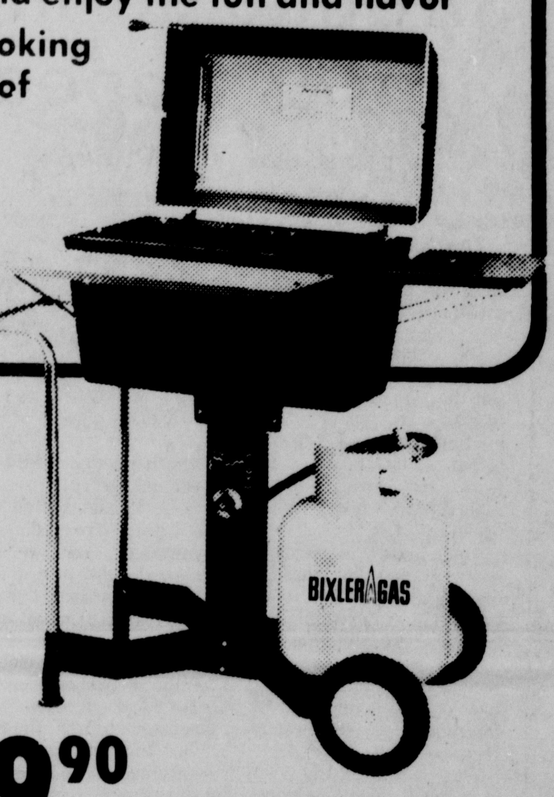

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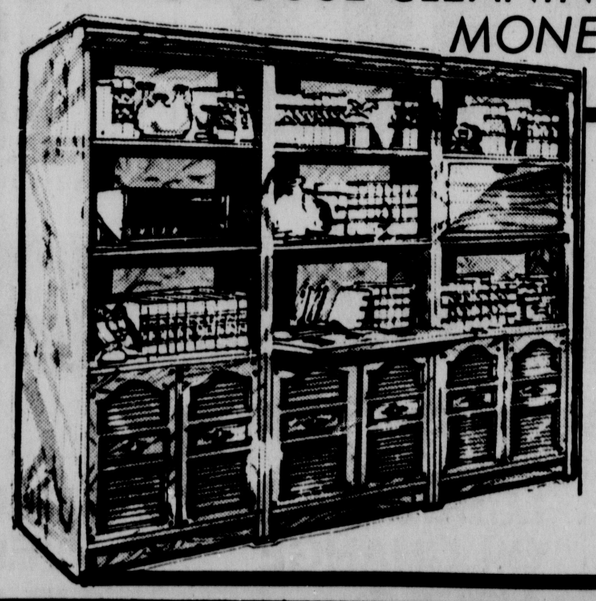

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Claims oil production is reduced

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A spokesman for independent oil companies says about half as much oil is being produced domestically as a decade ago because of the low return to oilmen.

Donald P. Schnacke, Topeka, executive vice president of the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, said Friday in an interview that rolling back crude oil prices as proposed by some people would destroy incentive for exploration.

"If the independents don't get the right price, they're not going to produce the oil," Schnacke said.

"Just give us a couple of years for exploration and I think you'll see the elements of supply and demand will have some effect on the prices."

Schnacke said, "I'm not defending the profits made by the major oil companies, but that has nothing to do with the independents."

The KIOGA executive said exploration in Kansas was spurred by the governor's allowing the price of crude from new and stripper wells to rise from the traditional $3.50 to $3.60 a barrel to the current $10 level.

Studies buildings

Dr. Marion Ohman, an architectural historian, was in Sedalia Friday to examine some local buildings, partly in preparation for a two-part course, "Show-Me Court Houses and City Squares," which she will teach here beginning April 23 under the auspices of the local Extension Center. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Old Sacramento is not a ruin now

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A sign on the western terminus of the Pony Express says "Beds 15 to 20 cents," but that's going to change.

Across the street the Pioneer Telegraph Building, where the first transcontinental message was received in 1861, has already been restored.

And the arrival point for the first transcontinental railway train, in 1869, is scheduled to become a comprehensive railway museum.

Old Sacramento, a Gold Rush river port when San Francisco was still known as Yerba Buena, is rising from its ruins.

The first eastbound Pony Express rider saddled up in front of the B. F. Hastings Building on April 14, 1860, according to a historical marker.

But as urban planners now know, historic areas sometimes go downhill. By the 1930s, Old Sacramento was the largest market center west of Chicago for migrant day laborers. It had turned into a dreary slum long before restoration was considered in the 1950s.

At one point it was going to be bulldozed down for a freeway. But the restorers forced the highway builders to make a jog around it.

Thus Old Sacramento stands today, 28 acres of river bank cut off from the rest of the city by a freeway. There are about six blocks of buildings, of which about 120 are considered worthy of restoration or reconstruction — 41 of them built from 1849 to 1870.

With luxury restaurants, specialty shops, museums and ordinary business offices, Old Sacramento is expected to eventually play host to half a million visitors a year, spending upwards of $20 million.

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Strange spring viruses appear

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

By DERECK WILLIAMSON

This is the time of year when kids feel poorly and must stay home from school, victims of the Spring Virus.

The kids aren't sick enough to require a doctor. But they aren't well enough to go to school and participate in regular activities, like taking math tests and giving verbal reports on books they haven't read.

Right now, a virulent strain is sweeping through my neighborhood.

The only cure seems to be lots of rest and television.

Sometimes a dozen or so hamburgers plus several bags of potato chips, served in front of the set, hastens recovery.

This morning my own elementary school child was attacked by the disease. I observed the peculiar symptoms closely and took careful notes:

The child woke up just before seven o'clock, bounced out of bed, stretched, suddenly froze, and said "Oh no!"

The child collapsed, alternately clasping head and stomach. The child staggered back to the edge of the bed, sat down, and slowly put on one sock and one shoe. On different feet.

Five minutes later the child crawled into the kitchen and announced, "I feel awful." There was some floor-writhing at that point.

Vigorous grilling by parents failed to produce any visible signs of the ailment, other than almost-closed eyes. But the child's eyes usually look that way first thing in the morning.

The child was led to the table, and the eyes opened wide enough to see food. Between moans, the child devoured milk, orange juice, two bowls of Soggy-Crispies with bananas, and a cold leftover hot-dog spread with peanut butter.

After breakfast, too weak to get dressed. The symptoms now were an aching head, a sore back, a throbbing ankle, itching teeth, and "pains all over." All the ailments were announced through clenched teeth, so perhaps the child also had lockjaw. That seemed unlikely, however, since the hot-dog had been consumed in two bites.

Two other symptoms not mentioned by the child were:

1. An involuntary creeping of the hand toward the TV knob.

2. Frequent twitching of the head in the direction of the clock.

While the parents debated what to do about the ailment, the child had a fit of dry coughing. The sound of an approaching schoolbus seemed to intensify the coughing.

As the bus departed, the coughing stopped. But sudden spasms gripped the child. Arms flailed about. The attack subsided, and the child slumped back on the pillow. The television set was mysteriously on.

During the day, condition improved so rapidly that by mid-afternoon the child was well enough to go outdoors and get some air.

The child was unable to take out the garbage, but had no trouble running up and down the street. The Spring Virus attacks the arms but leaves the legs alone.

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Kostopolus overpowers Jeff City

There's something about Paul Kostopolus and a baseball this year. For some reason, opposing hitters have had a tough time hitting it. So tough in fact that the lanky senior right-hander has hurled three one-hitters already this season.

His latest came in Friday's second game of a Central Missouri Conference twinbill against Jefferson City that provided the Tigers with two more wins to keep them undefeated in the conference and pad their lead to two and one-half games.

The lone hit off Kostopolus in S-C's 1-0 victory in the nightcap came off the bat of first-sacker Jim Marcantonio with one out in the fourth.

Kostopolus, who ran his record to 4-0, struck out 10 batters.

After ringing out 11 hits off three Jefferson City pitchers in the opener that saw the Tigers post a 15-7 victory, S-C was held to only three hits off sophomore southpaw Mike Pfautsch. The first hit came in the fourth, when Kostopolus, batting in the fourth spot, doubled with two out. But he was left stranded there when twin brother Pete Kostopolus struck out to end the inning.

Back-to-back doubles by shortstop Jim Sanders and first-baseman Brian Kennon gave the Tigers their only run of the game in the sixth. Rick McRoy flew out to left to open the inning, but Sanders jumped on top of a two and one pitch and wound up at second. Kennon got hold of Pfaustch's first pitch for another double that drove in Sanders.

After the brief attack, both Paul and Pete Kostopolus struck out. But the Tigers were in the lead, and that's all Kostopolus needed as he got Mike Merrick on a ground out to Sanders, and ended the game striking out Jeff McCrabb and Richard Alberts.

The first game was a wild one. Jefferson City jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead off starting Smith-Cotton right-hander Mark Thomason.

The Tigers countered with four in the bottom of the inning on a walk to Sanders, back-to-back doubles by Kennon and Paul Kostopolus, a walk to Pete Kostopolus and a single by Jim Vansell.

Jefferson City got three more in the second, chasing Thomason from the mound. Mark Stockstill came in and retired the next three Jays' hitters, but Jefferson City was in command 5-4.

Greg Boehne opened the Tigers' half of the second by striking out, but walks to Stockstill and McRoy put runners at first and second. Sanders doubled them home, and moved to third on the relay. Sanders came in with the seventh S-C run on a wild pitch by Mike Thompson, who relieved starter Denny Pratt earlier in the inning.

Merrick pulled Jefferson City to within one, 7-6, in the third when he opened the frame with a walk, stole second, went to third on an error by catcher Paul Kostopolus and scored on a single by Thompson.

Stockstill then struck out the next two batters and retired Pratt, who moved to right field after being relieved by Thompson, on a line drive to Boehne at second.

The crowning blow came in the fifth inning when the Kostopolus twins again shared the spotlight. Kennon grounded out to short to open the home half of the fifth. Paul Kostopolus, who played right field in the opener, singled. Pete hit a one and two pitch out of the park for his second homer of the season, pushing the score to 9-6.

Jefferson City's final run came home in the sixth when Danny McDaniel opened things with a single; Pratt sacrificed him to second. McDaniel scored on a single by Curt Stakup.

Smith-Cotton padded its lead with six runs in the bottom of the sixth as 10 Tigers paraded to the plate. The Tigers banged out five hits — singles by Kennon, Paul and Pete Kostopolus and Randy Pettit, and a double by Tom Hawley.

The sweep pushed Smith-Cotton into a two and one-half game lead in the four-team, Central Missouri Conference. S-C stands 5-0 in loop play and 10-1 overall. Jefferson City remains in second place at 3-3.

Hannibal, which had its league doubleheader with Columbia Hickman rained out Thursday, is 1-2. Hickman has yet to win a league game in four outings.

S-C doesn't see action again until Saturday, when the Tigers host Hannibal in a league twinbill. Before the two regularly-scheduled games are played, S-C and Hannibal will resume a suspended game, which was called at the end of four innings of play in Hannibal two weeks ago. That game will start in the top of the fifth with S-C at bat. Hannibal has a 2-0 lead.

Central Missouri Conference Standings

	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
Sedalia S-C	5	0	10	1
Jefferson City	3	3	4	4
Hannibal	1	2	3	2
Col. Hickman	0	4	2	4

Thursday's results — Columbia Hickman at Hannibal, ppd.

Friday's results — Sedalia Smith-Cotton 15-1, Jefferson City 7-0.

Saturday's games — Francis Howell at Columbia Hickman.

Rocket range

"Rocket" Rod Laver shows good range as he lunges for a backhand return against Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the singles semifinals of the World Championship Tennis tournament in Tokyo Saturday. Laver defeated Borg, 6-3, 7-5.

(UPI)

ABA draft plans include everyone

NEW YORK (AP) — All-Americans Bill Walton, David Thompson, Marvin Barnes and John Shumate will NOT be among those picked when the American Basketball Association conducts its draft of college players Wednesday.

And neither will such other collegiate stars as Campy Russell, Tom Henderson, Dennis DuVal, Maurice Lucas, Bobby Jones, Tom Burleson, Len Elmore, Bob Parrish and Alvan Adams.

No, the ABA isn't snubbing them or disinterested in them. Far from it. bthe reason for ignoring them this year is that they already were chosen ... last year, either in the ABA's special player draft on Jan. 10, 1973, or in the undergraduate draft on Apr. 25, 1973.

The ABA also conducted what it calls a "private" draft last month, with each of the 10 teams making two selections. Those choices will be revealed by the league Wednesday.

However, it already has been reported that the selections included Billy Knight of Pitt, Al Eberhard of Missouri, Brian Winters of South Carolina, Lloyd Batts of Cincinnati, Scott Wedman of Colorado, Major Jones of Albany State, Ga., Jessie Dark of Virginia Commonwealth, Gus Bailey of Texas El-Paso, Rich Kelley of Stanford and Leonard Robinson of Tennessee State.

But there is still a lot of talent to be drafted—and not only on the college level.

The ABA announced Friday that before it begins its college draft it will hold a five-round draft of active National Basketball Association players. This is the first time either of the pro leagues has held a public draft of the other's players.

Helping to swell the college talent market is the fact that this year the ABA teams will be making their selections without regard to a player's class — they will be permitted to pick anyone from freshmen to seniors — there still are several standouts available.

One is Keith Wilkes, the All-American forward from UCLA. There was a published report last month that the ABA decided to exempt Wilkes and other members of the UCLA team from the "private" draft because it hopes to form a West Coast franchise, probably in Los Angeles, built around the 6-foot-11 Walton, a three-time All-American and two-time Player of the Year.

At the same time, there has been speculation that the San Diego franchise, which took Walton in the undergraduate draft last year, will be switched to Los Angeles. The Conquistadors were turned down by local voters last November in a bid to build a new arena to replace the 3,200-seat Community Concourse, and then rejected in efforts to secure a larger playing site in San Diego.

In addition to Wilkes, the list of draft eligibles includes Tom McMillen of Maryland, national collegiate scoring champion Larry Fogle of Canisius, Kevin Stacom of Providence, Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, James "Fly" Williams of Austin Peay, John Lucas of Maryland, Al Fleming of Arizona, Al Skinner of Massachusetts, Mike Sojourner of Utah, Aron Stewart of Richmond.

Ticket sales announced for USAC auto race

Bill Austin, president of Professional Auto Racing Promotions of Missouri, Inc., announced Friday that tickets for the May 26 United States Auto Club stock car race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds will go on sale May 1, in the Administration Building on the Fairgrounds.

Ticket prices are $7.50 for reserved box seats and $5.50 for general admission. Austin said the only seats that are reserved are the 430 box seats. The general admission tickets are good for any other seat in the grandstand.

Following the 100-lap USAC feature, two 25-lap super-sprint races will be held. The ticket prices include both the USAC event and the two sprint races.

Bowling Scores

Left Overs

Team	Won	Lost
Evans Enterprises	27	5
Heynen Monuments	24	8
National Life Ins.	21	11
Swifts No. 2	20	12
Panhandle Eastern No. 1	17	15
Donnahue Loan	16	16
T & O Phosphate	15	17
Panhandle Eastern No. 2	15	17
Lower Mov. & Stor.	13	19
Sprinkle Masonry	12	20
Western Southern Ins.	11	21
Swifts No. 1	2	30

High Team30: Lower's 3017; 2nd: Panhandle No. 2, 2965; High Team 10: Panhandle No. 2, 1078; 2nd: Heynen's 1041.

Men's High 30: J. Sparks, 574; 2nd R. Douthit, 559. Men's High 10: M. Klein, 220; 2nd: H. Byrd 218.

Business Men

Team	Won	Lost
Mark V	82½	45½
Wells Painting	78	50
Rival Mfg. Co.	76	52
Dugan's	75	53
Roth's	70	58
Olin Corp.	65	63
Goodyear	64	64
Permaneer	57½	70½
Moose Rambler's	57	71
Doty Mov. & Stor.	55	73
Perma-Clad	49	79
Duke Mfg. Co.	39	89

High Team 30: Mark V, 2933; 2nd: Doty's, 2889; High Team 10: Mark V, 1007; 2nd: Dotys, 1005.

Men's High 30: E. Craig, 563; 2nd B. Meridith, 561. Men's High 10: E. Johnson, 215; 2nd: S. Schumaker, 207.

Tryouts scheduled for Little League

Tryouts for Little League baseball will be held for 10-12 year-old boys at Centennial Park this week. All sessions begin at 6 p.m.

The tryouts are for those boys who were not on teams last season.

Monday — 10-year-olds, Tuesday — 11-year-olds and Wednesday — 12-year-olds.

Thursday and Friday have been set aside as make-up dates if needed.

The player draft will be held Friday, however, a definite site for the draft has not been set.

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REG. 1.28 77¢ pak
HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
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REG. 1.57 $1.22
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GR70-14	65.90	56.00	3.18
HR70-14	70.95	60.30	3.47
GR70-15	67.60	57.45	3.22
HR70-15	72.65	61.75	3.42
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LR70-15	80.50	68.40	3.86

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AL roundup

Royals rally by Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Vada Pinson's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Fran Healy from third base and rallied the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 victory Saturday over the Minnesota Twins.

Healy opened the inning with a double off Tom Burgmeier. Bill Campbell took over one out later and Healy went to third on Jim Wohlford's fly ball before Pinson drilled a 2-2 pitch into right field.

Paul Schaal's homer with Tony Solaita aboard via relief pitcher Ray Corbin's error tied the game 5-5 in the seventh inning. It was Kansas City's second homer of the baseball game. John Mayberry ripped a solo shot in the fourth. Mayberry also drove home the Royals' third run with a sixth-inning single.

Texas 10, Oakland 3

OAKLAND (AP) — The Texas Rangers pounded Oakland's Vida Blue for seven runs, three on a homer by Jeff Burroughs, and coasted to an 10-3 victory over the A's Saturday.

Blue lasted just 1 1-3 innings of the A's home opener. He allowed six hits and walked two.

Gene Tenace hit two solo homers off the Rangers' Jim Bibby, but the first came in the bottom of the second inning with Texas leading 8-1. The A's Reggie Jackson drove in his 10th run of the season with a sacrifice fly in the first inning.

Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Teenage shortstop Robin Yount, whose error allowed Baltimore to tie the score in the top of the eighth, cracked his first major league home run in the bottom of the inning Saturday, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 victory over the Orioles.

Twenty-year-old left-hander Kevin Kobel, making his fourth major league appearance and second start, stifled the Orioles on Paul Blair's third-inning single until Blair led off the eighth with a home run. Eduardo Rodriguez replaced Kobel and the Orioles tied the score 2-2 on Mike Reinbach's pinch single, a sacrifice, infield out and Yount's muff of Bobby Grich's grounder.

Yount, the first batter in the bottom of the eighth, hit Grimsley's first pitch into the left field bleachers.

Cleveland 8, New York 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dave Duncan touched off an eight-run third inning with a home run and later added a run-scoring single, pacing the Cleveland Indians to an 8-5 victory Saturday over the New York Yankees.

After Duncan hit his second home run of the season off loser Doc Medich, Frank Duffy walked and John Lowenstein doubled him home. One out later, George Hendrick was purposely passed and John Ellis' run-scoring single chased Medich.

Boston 8, Detroit 1

BOSTON (AP) — Designated hitter Tommy Harper triggered a six-run first inning with a leadoff double and the Boston Red Sox went on to an 8-1 victory over the Tigers Saturday in the American League pitching debut of Rick Wise.

Acquired from St. Louis in the trade which sent Reggie Smith to the Cardinals, Wise withstood rain and severe cold in checking the Tigers on five hits in the nationally televised baseball game delayed 35 minutes at the start.

Hot-corner action

Red Sox third baseman Dick McAuliffe (upper left), traps a hot ground hit by Detroit's Aurelio Rodriguez, picks the ball up (upper right), throws to first baseman Cecil Cooper (lower left), getting Rodriguez by a wide margin (lower right) in sixth-inning action Saturday in Boston. (UPI)

NL roundup

Pirates falter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Reggie Smith and Joe Torre scored when an attempted double play throw went wild in the sixth inning Saturday, carrying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

It was the sixth consecutive National League loss for the winless Bucs.

Two St. Louis runs scored in the second inning, also on errors. Ted Simmons opened the second inning with a double, and after Bake McBride grounded out, Ken Reitz doubled to right. Dave Parker's throw to the plate beat Simmons, but catcher Ed Kirpatrick dropped the ball and Reitz scored before the catcher could recover.

Chicago 7-3, Montreal 4-13

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Fairly's fifth career grand-slam home run climaxed Montreal's eight-run fourth inning to give the Expos a 13-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a split of Saturday's National League doubleheader.

Billy Williams homered and doubled to spark the Cubs to a 7-4 triumph over the Expos in the first game.

Montreal sent 12 batters to the plate in shelling Chicago starter Bill Bonham in the nightcap before Fairly drove reliever Mike Paul's first pitch into the left-field bleachers with the bases loaded.

It was the fifth of Montreal's six hits in the inning and the Expos' first home run of the baseball season as Mike Torrez posted his first victory.

Chicago never threatened after Montreal broke a scoreless tie in the fourth. Torrez walked with the bases loaded to force in the first run, Ron Hunt singled to right for another, then Foli singled to left for two more to set up Fairly's grand slam.

The Expos scored four runs in the sixth.

Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Ralph Garr drove in four runs with a double and triple, Dave Johnson slammed a three-run homer and Marty Perez and Mike Lum hit solo home runs, powering the Atlanta Braves to a 10-3 rout of the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

The Braves' 13-hit attack, which included six extra-base hits, enabled Carl Morton to coast to victory, with relief from Jack Aker in the ninth inning. Morton blanked the Reds until the eighth when Dave Concepcion smashed a three-run homer.

Johnson's second home run of the season sailed over the left field fence in the third inning.

Los Angeles 6, Houston 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Lopes and Bill Buckner each drove in two runs in a five-run fourth-inning rally that lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Houston Astros 6-3 Saturday night.

Dodger starter Don Sutton, after a shaky start, settled down to register his third consecutive citory of the season.

Los Angeles knocked out Houston starter Don Wilson with five runs on five hits in the fourth after he had held them to that point.

Costly error

Texas' Alex Johnson scores in the second inning against the Oakland A's after Sal Bondo hit Johnson in the back trying to throw him out at home plate. Bando was charged with an error on the play, in which Ranger Jeff Burroughs also scored. A's catcher Ray Fosse is chasing the ball. (UPI)

Big Eight baseball

Tigers lose slugfest

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma and Missouri stroked 43 hits Saturday in the last of their three-game weekend series, but the Big Eight Conference-leading Sooners prevailed, 17-14.

Oklahoma, improving its conference position with an 8-1 record while second-place Oklahoma State lost to Kansas, was leading Missouri, 12-2, going into the bottom of the eighth inning. The Tigers rallied for eight runs on seven hits and two Oklahoma errors, making it 12-10 as the Sooners came to bat for the last time.

In their half of the ninth, Oklahoma got five more runs.

The Oklahoma lineup was led by five batters with three hits each. First baseman Kelly Snider had five runs-batted-in.

For Missouri, freshman Mark Thiel also had five RBI's, coming on two homers and a double.

The Tigers' conference mark slipped to 5-4. They are 17-9 in all games. Oklahoma's over-all record is 27-3.

Okla ....211.042.115—17.23.5
Missouri .010.001.084—14.20.3

Breen Newcomer, Marty Kunkler (8) and Jackie Parish; Tom Wild, Rod Denman (5), Roger Swofford (7), John Piezhocinski (7) and Mark Thiel. W—Newcomer, 4-0. L—Wild 3-2. HR—Oklahoma, Parish; Missouri, Thiel (2).

Kansas surprises

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Upstart Kansas pinned a critical Big Eight baseball loss on Oklahoma State Saturday, whipping the Cowboys 4-1 in the rubber game of their three-game weekend series.

The loss dropped Oklahoma State's conference record to six victories and three losses and put the Cowboys two full games behind Oklahoma at the top of the standings. Kansas is three and six in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma State went to work quickly, getting to Kurt Knoff for one run on Gary Brandenburg's walk, Dan Massari's single to right and a deep sacrifice fly off the bat of Dan Burns. After that, the Cowboys left eight runners stranded.

Besides yielding only six hits, Knoff also played a key role in three of the four Kansas runs.

In the second inning he walked, went to second on Mike DePlue's sacrifice and scored on the mishandling of Carl Heinrich's single. Heinrich got to third on an error and scored on a fielder's choice.

In the fifth, Knoff's triple scored Alan Whitfield, who had singled. Knoff then scored on a wild pitch.

Okla. St. 100 000 000—1 6 2
Kansas 020 020 00x—4 10 1

Dave Lewis, Greg Ferguson (4) and Gary Brandenburg; Kurt Knoff and Steve Raab. W — Knoff (4-3). L — Lewis (3-1).

Cyclones take two

AMES, Iowa (AP)—First baseman Don McClannahan had five hits and drove in four runs as Iowa State swept a Big Eight baseball doubleheader from Nebraska 4-0 and 10-3 Saturday.

McClannahan homered for the Cyclones in the opener to help right hander Jerry Winter to the victory. Winter allowed just three hits.

McClannahan had a single, run-scoring double and two-run triple in the nightcap. Third baseman Mike Curran contributed a two-run double during the Cyclones' four-run first inning.

The sweep left Iowa State with a 4-4 conference record and 10-8 season mark. Nebraska fell to 0-8 in conference action and 4-17 over all.

The two teams have a 1:30 p.m. single game scheduled Sunday.

(First Game)

Nebraska	000 000 0—0 3 2
ISU	000 310 x—4 8 0

O'Doherty, Wetterburg (6) and Miltenberger; Winter and Herr. W—Winter (3-1). L—O'Doherty (1-3). HR—McClannahan (ISU).

(Second Game)

Nebraska	001 002 0 — 3 5 3
ISU	400 033 x—10 8 2

Eyman, Wetterburg (5) and Olson, Miltenberger (6); Varner, Hyland (7) and Barritt. W—Varner (5-1). L—Eyman (3-2).

Colorado sweeps

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Colorado capitalized on five Kansas State errors to whip the Wildcats 4-1 Saturday and sweep their three-game Big Eight weekend baseball series.

Three of the Buffaloes' four runs were unearned. Colorado now stands 13-11 over-all and 4-5 in the conference. Kansas State is 14-13 and 5-4.

Bob Nickeson and Dave Singles hit singles to score Colorado's two runs in the fourth, and both Buffalo scores in the ninth were unearned on three Wildcat bobbles.

Scoreboard

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	1	.857	—
Montreal	3	1	.750	1½
Chicago	3	2	.600	2
New York	2	3	.400	3
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	3
Pittsburgh	0	6	.000	5½
West				
S. Francisco	5	2	.714	—
Los Angeles	5	3	.625	½
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	1
Houston	4	3	.571	1
Atlanta	3	5	.375	2½
San Diego	1	6	.143	4

Results

Chicago 7, Montreal 4, 1st
Montreal 13, Chicago 3, 2nd
Philadelphia at New York, postponed
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Houston
San Francisco at San Diego

Fridays Results

Cincinnati 14, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6, 11 innings
Houston 5, Los Angeles 3
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2
Other clubs not scheduled

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (Thompson 0-0 and Curtis 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Moose 0-1 and Brett 0-0)
Cincinnati (Gullett 0-1) at Atlanta (Harrison 0-2)
Montreal (Renko 0-0) at Chicago (Reuschel 0-0)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 0-1 and Schueler 0-1) at New York (Matlack 1-0 and Koosman, 1-0)
Los Angeles (John 2-0) at Houston (Roberts 1-1)
San Francisco (Bradley 1-0) at San Diego (Greif 0-1)

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	—
Boston	3	2	.600	½
Baltimore	4	3	.571	½
New York	4	3	.571	½
Detroit	3	5	.375	2
Cleveland	2	5	.286	2½
West				
California	5	1	.833	—
Kansas City	3	2	.600	1½
Minnesota	3	2	.600	1½
Oakland	3	3	.500	2
Texas	3	4	.429	2½
Chicago	0	5	.000	4½

Results

Cleveland 8, New York 5
Boston 8, Detroit 1
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 5, 10 innings
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 2
Texas 10, Oakland 3
Chicago at California

Friday's Results

Boston 6, Detroit 3
Kansas City at Minnesota, ppd., rain
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 9, New York 1
California 15, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

New York (Kline 1-0 and Peterson 0-0) at Cleveland (Johnson 0-0 and Wilcox 0-0)
Detroit (Coleman 1-0) at Boston (Tiant 0-0)
Kansas City (Splittorff 0-0) at Minnesota (Hands 0-1)
Baltimore (Cuellar 0-0) at Milwaukee (Wright 1-0)
Texas (Jenkins 1-1 and Clyde 0-0 or Broberg 0-2) at Oakland (Hunter 1-0 and Odom 0-0)
Chicago (Kaat 0-0) at California (Singer 1-0)

College baseball

Creighton 1-5-7, St. Louis 0-1-1
Benedictine 7-6, Baker 0-4
Missouri Southern 11-1, Rockhurst 0-0
omklahoma, 17, Missouri 14
Iowa St. 4-10, Nebraska 0-3
SW Missouri 5-2, Cent Missouri 0-6
McKendree College 0-1, Washington U. 2-5
Colorado 4, Kansas St. 1
Kansas 4, Okla. St. 1

NBA

Pro basketball

Western Conference Semifinals

Chicago 96, Detroit 94. Chicago wins best-of-7 series 4-3.

ABA

Eastern Division Finals

New York 119, Kentucky 106. New York leads best-of-7 series 1-0.

'Dr. J' leads Nets

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Dynamic Julius Erving threaded his way through Kentucky's defense for 35 points and Billy Paultz virtually shackled big Artis Gilmore, keying the New York Nets to a 119-106 victory over the Colonels Saturday night in the first game of their American playoff series.

Game 2 in the best-of-seven series for the ABA East Division title will be played here Monday night.

The Nets, with Erving operating on Kentucky for 13 points in the decisive third quarter, outscored the Colonels 38-24 for a commanding 90-75 bulge.

Kentucky never got closer than 11 points in the fourth period.

Paultz, a bulky 6-foot-11, 240-pounder not especially known for his defense, put a clamp on the 7-2 Gilmore, limiting the Colonels' giant to 13 points — only three in the second half.

Gilmore had averaged nearly 30 points per game in Kentucky's opening-round four-game playoff sweep over Carolina.

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Stockton leads by one stroke

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player's dynamic, driving finish fell just one stroke short and scrambler Dave Stockton, buoyed by some early dramatics, managed to retain the lead Saturday after the third round of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Player birdied five holes in a row in his challenge over the back nine, put together a brilliant, six-under-par 66 and moved to within a single stroke of the lead.

He may have had that but for a tragedy while he was lining up the potential tying putt on the final hole.

A spectator collapsed and died of a heart attack.

"It was a very bad feeling," Player said. "He fell on the ground and was breathing very badly and people were screaming for an ambulance.

"It was scary.

"I didn't know whether to putt or wait or what to do."

He missed the putt and finished at 208, eight under par and one behind Stockton.

Stockton, the second-roung leader, pitched in for an eagle three on the second hole, once held a four-stroke lead and finished with a 70 and sole control of the top spot at 207.

Jim Colbert, who led the first round, birdied three of four holes at one stretch over the back nine and, with a 69, tied Player for second going into the last round of this chase for the famed green jacket.

Veterans Phil Rodgers and Bobby Nichols came on to take a tie for fourth.

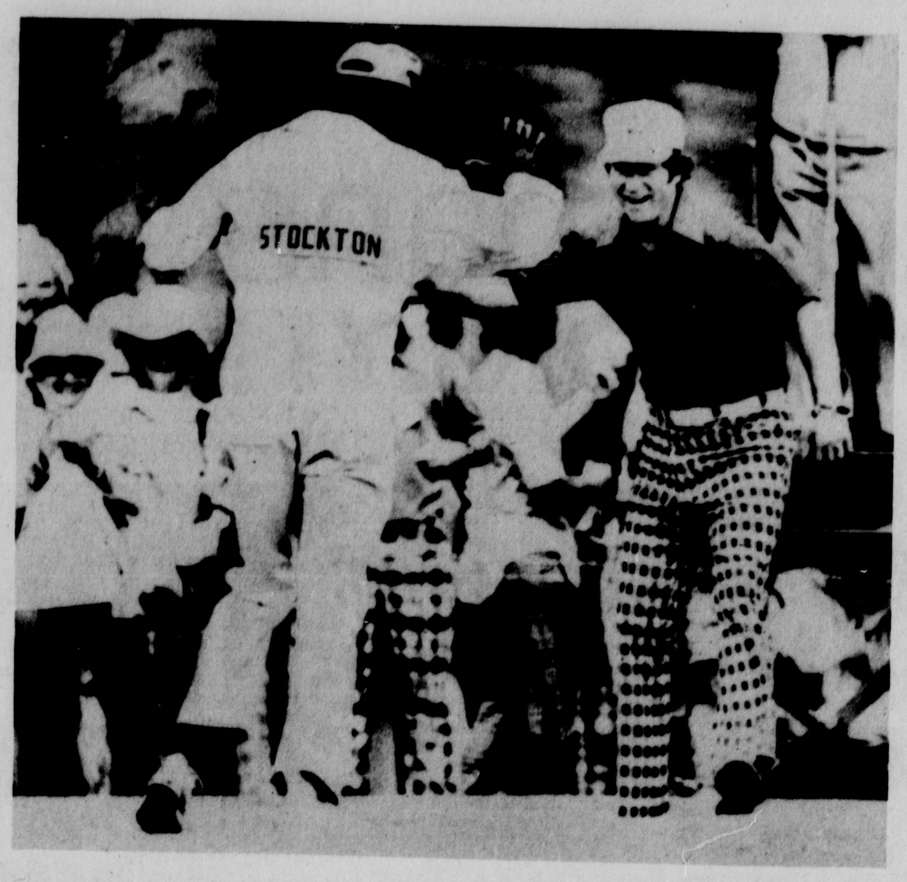
They had matching 68s and 209 totals as pretourney favorite Jack Nicklaus had his troubles over the rain-dampened hills and valleys of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

Hale Irwin was the only man under 30 to take a place in the top half-dozen challengers. He matched par 72 and was tied at 210 with British Open champion Tom Weiskopf. Weiskopf had a 70.

Nicklaus, seeking a record fifth Masters title, played the first eight holes three under, and the last 10 three over.

His 72 dropped him five strokes off the pace at 212.

Hubert Green, the lanky young man who has won twice this season and was just one stroke away from the lead here when play started on the hot, muggy, sometimes windy day, blew to a 74 and 212.



Stockton sizzles

Dave Stockton receives a congratulatory handslap from his caddie after chipping in on the second hole for an eagle in the third round Saturday. Stockton then birdied the third hole to go 10-under par after 39 holes in the 38th Masters Golf Tournament. (UPI)

Pro Basketball

NBA
Division Finals
All Series Best-of-7
Sunday, April 14
East Division
New York at Boston, 1st game, day
Tuesday, April 16
East Division
Boston at New York, night
West Division
Chicago at Milwaukee, 1st game, night, national TV
Thursday, April 18
West Division
Milwaukee at Chicago, night
Friday, April 19
East Division
New York at Boston, night
Saturday, April 20
West Division
Chicago at Milwaukee, day, national TV
Sunday, April 21
East Division
Boston at New York, day
Tuesday, April 23
or Wednesday, April 24
West Division
Milwaukee at Chicago, night
Wednesday, April 24
East Division
New York at Boston, night, if necessary
Thursday, April 25
West Division
Chicago at Milwaukee, if necessary
Friday, April 26
East Division
Boston at New York, if necessary
Sunday, April 28
East Division
New York at Boston, if necessary
West Division
Milwaukee at Chicago, if necessary
Tuesday, April 30
West Division
Chicago at Milwaukee, if necessary

ABA
Division Finals
All Series Best-of-7
All Games at Night
Saturday, April 13
East Division
Kentucky at New York
West Division
Indiana at Utah
Monday, April 15
East Division
Kentucky at New York
West Division
Indiana at Utah
Wednesday, April 17
East Division
New York vs. Kentucky at Louisville
West Division
Utah at Indiana
Thursday, April 18
West Division
Utah at Indiana
Saturday, April 20
East Division
New York vs. Kentucky at Lexington, national TV
Monday, April 22
or Tuesday, April 23
West Division
Indiana at Utah, if necessary
Tuesday, April 23
East Division
Kentucky at New York, if necessary
Thursday, April 25
West Division
Utah vs. Indiana at Terre Haute, if necessary
Saturday, April 27
East Division
New York vs. Kentucky at Louisville, if necessary, national TV
West Division
Indiana at Utah, if necessary
Tuesday, April 30
East Division
Kentucky at New York, if necessary

Bulls survive late surge by Detroit

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, nearly blowing a 19 point lead, rode the combined 50-point shooting of Bob Love and Chet Walker to outlast the Detroit Pistons 96-94 in the decisive seventh game of their National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinal playoff game Saturday.

The Bulls, playing without their star, injured guard Jerry Sloan, won the opening round playoff series 4-3 to move into the Western final round playoffs against the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday night at Milwaukee.

Walker pumped in 26 points and Love 24 as the Bulls surged to a 19-point edge at 64-45 early in the third period and then had to stand off a Detroit fourth quarter spurt led by Bob Lanier.

Lanier's pair of free throws tied the score at 92-92 with 2:04 left. But Walker's long shot and a pair of free throws by Norm Van Lier moved the Bulls ahead 96-92 with 1:27 left.

Lanier, who had a cold first half, wound up with 23 points before he committed the foul on Van Lier which sent him to the bench.

It was the first time in seven playoff tries that the Bulls survived the opening round of NBA playoff competition. And they did it with sparkplug Sloan sitting on the bench in street clothes from a serious foot injury suffered at Detroit Thursday night.

Paced by Cliff Ray's stuff shots, the Bulls took command in the first quarter, pushing to a 10-point lead at 25-15. Then Chicago went ahead by 14 points three times in the second quarter and led at the half 52-41.

Ray, who out-dueled Lanier most of the way, contributed 15 points and along with reserve guard Bob Weiss helped overcome the Bulls' loss of Sloan, who was given a standing ovation by the Chicago Stadium crowd of 13,133 as he took his place on the Bull bench.

With Lanier failing to hit his stride until the final quarter, the Detroit load was carried by guard Stu Lantz, who chipped in 25 points and hit on 11 of 12 free throws.

The Pistons' last bid came on Dave Bing's basket with 21 seconds left, to shave Chicago's edge to 96-94. Bing ended with 16 points after scoring only four in the first half.

With three seconds left, the Pistons took possession and called a time out. But on the inbounds toss, Van Lier intercepted for the Bulls, icing the win.

Nicklaus struggles

Jack Nicklaus tries to talk his ball into the hole on the 9th green Saturday in the Masters Tournament, but failed in the effort as he missed the putt and bogied the hole. Nicklaus finished the day with a 72, five shots back of leader Dave Stockton. (UPI)

Wildcats win

Kansas State trackster Lennie Harrison, the strain showing on his face, speeds around South Carolina's Jim Shaper to take the lead in the final portion of the 2-mile relay in the Rexas Relays Saturday. The Wildcats took first place in the event with a time of 7:24.26. (UPI)

Texas Southern strong in relays

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The 47th Texas Relays recorded its first sub-four minute mile Saturday and wound up in confusion over a disputed mile relay duel between Baylor and Texas Southern.

Former North Dakota State ace Mike Slack shattered the four-minute barrier for the first time in the history of the track festival with a sparkling 3:59.7.

Just minutes later, Baylor and Texas Southern flashed to a photo finish in the final running event of the day, the mile relay. Both were timed in a record 3:06.64.

The judges, after some delay, ruled Baylor the winner. Texas Southern launched a protest and 30 minutes after the race, the rules committee declared the two teams co-winners. The unusual ruling elevated Texas Southern to the lofty position of owning two relay victories outright and a share of a third.

Texas Southern was competing for the first time in the university division.

The drama captured on camera showed Ron Jenkins of Texas Southern and Tim Son of Baylor slashing through the tape at the same moment.

That shot away the 3:07.0 record set by Texas in 1968.

Slack's record breaking run in the mile erased the 4:00.5 mark set in 1955 by former Kansas great Wes Santee. Slack was clocked in 56.4 seconds in the final quarter.

Dean Owens of Southern California broke the university-college high jump record with a leap of 7-2 but Dwight Stone, the world record holder was less than spectacular.

Stone, the Pacific Coast Club ace who set the world mark of 76⅝, could do no better than 7-1 in the open competition.

Owens' leap wiped out the record of 7-1 set by Ken Lundmark of Brigham Young in 1970.

A total of nine running records, none national, tumbled during the mammoth two-day extravaganza that concluded on a crystal clear afternoon punctuated by mild gusts of wind and the cheers of some 11,000 fans.

Kansas State staved off fierce bids from South Carolina, Texas and Oklahoma State to add the two-mile relay title to an earlier landslide triumph in the four-mile relay.

The heralded duel between world shot put record holders Al Feuerbach and George Woods never materialized but Feuerbach did exceed his own record here with a put of 70 feet 1½ inches.

The effort, well off his world mark of 71-7, erased the standard of 69-8¾ which he set last year. It came on his first throw.

Woods, Feuerbach's teammate on the Pacific Coast Club, scratched on all three throws and yielded second place to former Southern Methodist ace Sammy Walker. Walker's best throw was61-3¾.

Kansas State's Lenny Harrison spurned a trio of challengers on the final lap of the two-mile relay and took the event with a time of 7:24.2.

South Carolina, clocked at 7:24.7, was second with Texas a step behind in third.

The Wildcats swept to an 80-yard triumph over Texas in a non-record time of 16:35.00 in the four-mile relay.

Keith Palmer, running the second leg, posted a 4:04.5 mile to open an unsurmountable lead for the Wildcats. His time was nearly ten seconds better than the Longhorns.

Texas Southern's two relay victories came Friday night in the sprint medley and the 880 yard relay.

Texas chalked up a shutout in the relays after winning four of the premier events last year and walking off with the outstanding team trophy.

University of Texas-El Paso joined Kansas State and Baylor as the other university division relay winners Saturday, taking the 440 yard event in 39.8 seconds.

UTEP added a field event triumph in the open pole vault as Larry Jessee sailed 17 feet and took first place from Roland Carter of the Texas Striders on fewer misses at that height.

Dana LeDuc of Texas sounded the first muted noise for the Southwest Conference by capturing first place in the university shot put with a heave of 64-8¾ inches.

The SWC was blanked in the victory column until LeDuc's toss nudged runner-up Anders Arrhenius of Brigham Young by less than four inches.

Baylor followed with a record 57.1 second triumph in the 480yard shuttle hurdle relay, lowering the 57.7 mark set by Texas last year. The Longhorns finished second in 57.3.

Jay T. Hollins of Ranger, Tex. Junior College nosed Marvin Baker of South Plains, Tex., Junior College in a record 9.7 second 100-yard dash.

Baker's 9.8 clocking also bettered the 9.9 standard set in 1972 by Guy Abrahams of New Mexico Junior College.

In an unusual occurrence, the six contestants who placed in the university pole vault all cleared 16 feet even and Alabama's Tim Hamilton seized first from Kansas State's Don Marrs on fewer misses.

Slow-pitch league to elect officers

A Men's Slow-pitch Softball League meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Convention Hall to establish a board of directors.

Each team should have a representative at the meeting.

Augusta course lives on

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Masters was begun 40 years ago, but the old, green lady, as the Augusta National Golf Club course is known, is still strikingly beautiful.

In many ways, she hasn't changed a bit.

The play, just as it was in 1934, is for the white man. The work on the course and in the clubhouse is for the blacks. But there is a mellowing of attitude.

"We are all anxious for a black man to qualify," says Cliff Roberts, the 80-year-old co-founder who has run the event like a stern doting father for the 38 years it has been played.

Roberts insists that he is growing tired and wants to pass the baton to someone else, but he hasn't found a logical successor. Rumor is that it will be Joseph C. Dey, who recently stepped down as czar of the pro tour.

In other ways, the tournament has changed a lot.

The cottages along the 10th fairway still are pristine. But Mamie Eisenhower, who once used to share one of them with her husband, now is its lone guest. She isn't much of a golf fan, but she's a follower of Arnold Palmer.

"Give 'em hell," she murmured, peering through a window at the aging Palmer.

The adjacent bungalow is shuttered and quiet. That's where the immortal Bob Jones, who helped conceive the tournament, spent his declining years. He died in December, 1971.

Bob lost use of his legs and part of hands to a form of paralysis and eventually had to give up following the players' progress in a golf cart.

"I have to depend on my ears," he said, "but it's strange how you can follow the course of the tournament by the yells from the various greens.

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Charlie Plumb

Former POW will address Altrusa Club

Charlie Plumb, former fighter pilot, POW and author, will be the guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. April 22 for the Sedalia Altrusa Club's Founders Day Banquet, at the Masonic Temple.

A fighter pilot of the Navy's F4B Phantom, Plumb was highly decorated for more than 70 combat missions. On May 19, 1967, he was shot down and subsequently spent 2,103 days as a prisoner of war.

While a prisoner, he was a chaplain of his prison unit and an expert in underground communications. After his release Feb. 18, 1973, Plumb wrote "I'm No Hero."

Reservations for the meeting may be made by calling 826-5980 or 826-7641.

Student reports

Nancy Carol Silberstein, 917 South Osage, has been initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, a romance language honor society at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Eligibility requirements include a junior class standing, 20 semester hours in a romance language with a 3 point grade average and a 2.75 grade point average in all subjects. The highest obtainable grade at UMC is 4.0.

Sacred Heart High School, when it reported the names of students who were selected for the honor roll, failed to list the following students: Jeff Brown, Judi Dale, Marcia Stone, Adelba Gonzalez, Galen Trotter and Pat Wagner.

It was also reported that Debbie Shull was named to the "honor roll with distinction."

Three are held for Christmas Eve robbery

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Federal authorities were holding three men here Thursday in connection with the Christmas Eve armed robbery of the Carondelet Savings and Loan Association branch in suburban Ferguson.

The three were identified as Dennis N. Giblin, 27, Belleville, Ill.; Jack Springmeyer, 25, Moline Acres, Mo., and Phillip Collins, 25, St. Louis. Giblin and Springmeyer were held on $250,000 bond each, while Collins' bond was set at $50,000.

The three were arraigned in U.S. District Court after being indicted by a grand jury Tuesday and arrested by the FBI Wednesday night.

A fourth man, Michael R. Mroenkowski, 20, was indicted in March and has pleaded guilty in the case. He was from north St. Louis County and is to be sentenced in June.

The robbers took $6,000 in travelers checks and $5,500 in cash during the holdup.

RESEARCHERS IMPROVE SHRIMP

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unlikely exchange of skills between federal fishery biologists and University of Arizona researchers in greenhouse environments for desert areas may lead to improvements in the culture of shrimp.

Most efforts to raise shrimp under seminatural conditions have been only moderately successful. Now experts from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration feel that the new "greenhouse" techniques may eliminate predators, competitors and adverse weather.

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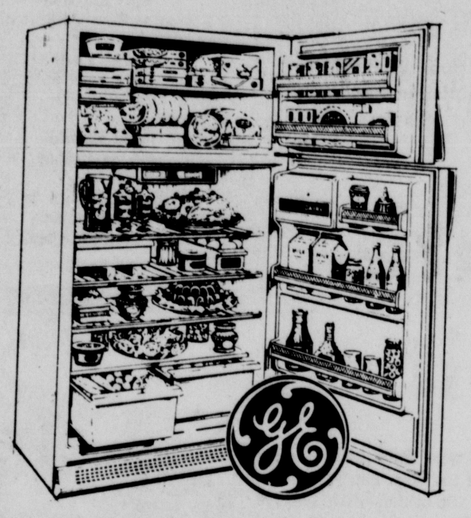

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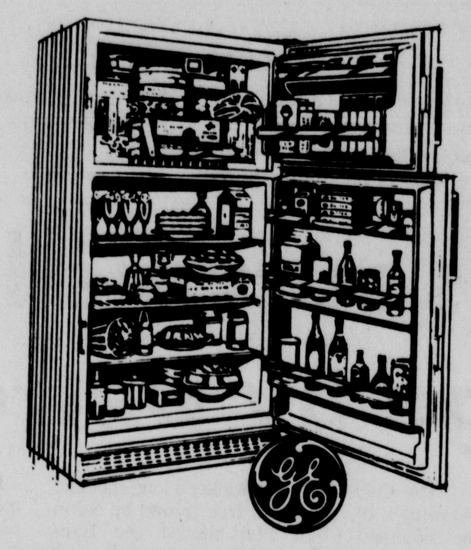

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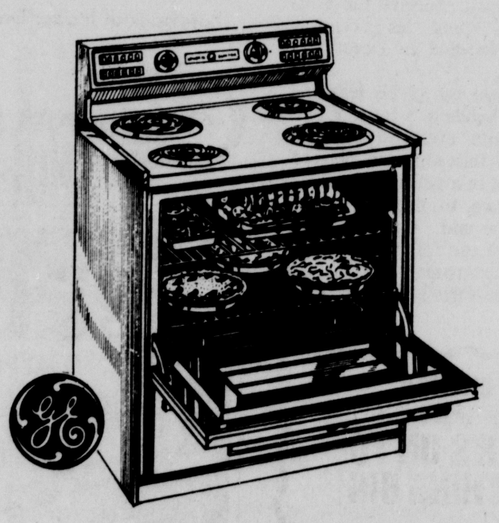

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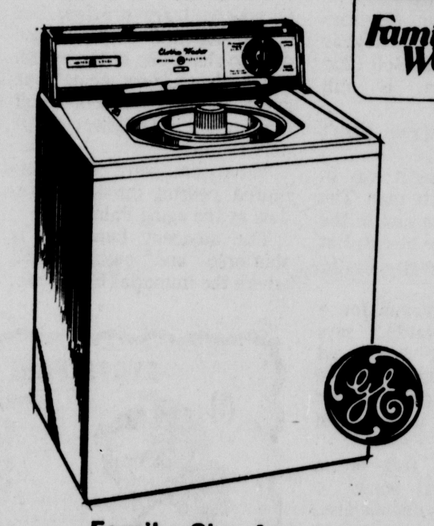

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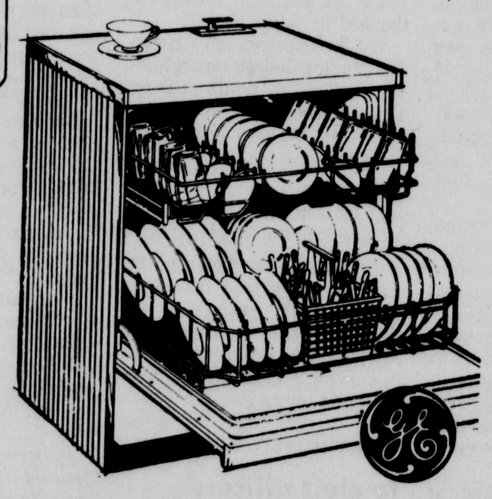

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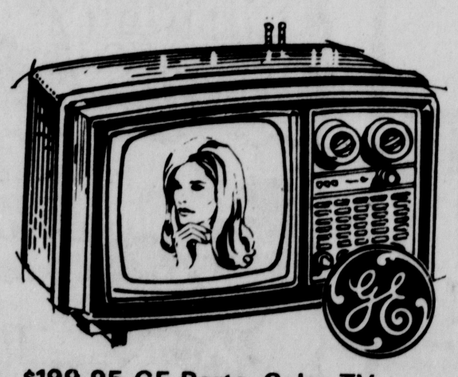

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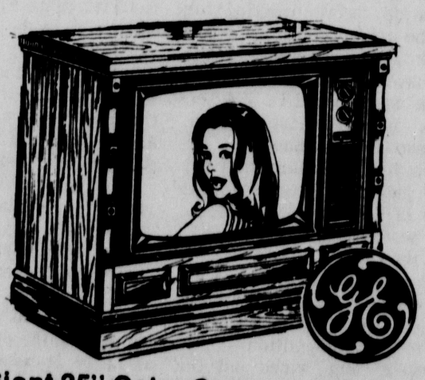

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The Sedalia Democrat
In Combination With
The Sunday Morning Capital
Sunday, April 14
Bridal and Society
Section C

A thing called love

The month of June seems to be the month of happy brides and grooms. Happiness came to Lynne Lockett and Robert Hyatt last June 23 at Calvary Episcopal Church. Lynne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lockett, 903 South Grand, and Robert's parents are Judge and Mrs. Robert Hyatt, Indianapolis. The evening ceremony was the climax of three months of preparation by both the bride's and groom's families.

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital hopes this annual bridal section, filled with information about the different phases of planning a wedding and setting up housekeeping, will be helpful to area families who are planning spring and summer weddings.

The Democrat-Capital wishes to thank the merchants and models who participated in this section as well as St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, First United Methodist Church and Broadway Presbyterian Church for use of their facilities in photographing this section.

Young couples united in March ceremonies

MRS. THOMAS D. GREENWOOD
Miss Linda Kaye Watt

(Classic Studio)

MRS. DARRELL MCNEAL
Miss Rhonda Stroehmer

Watt-Greenwood

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KNOB NOSTER — Miss Linda Kaye Watt, daughter of Mrs. Howard Anthony, Knob Noster, and the late Wilbur Watt, became the bride of Sgt. Thomas D. Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Greenwood, Gary, Ind., at 2:30 p.m. March 31 at the First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Grafton Poague officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and pink and green carnations. Mrs. Merle Matthews was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Edward Alan Watt, wore a floor length gown of polyester fashioned with an empire waist and white iridescent trim around the long Juliet lace sleeves, bodice, scooped neckline and the diamond shaped design on the skirt. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was secured with a headpiece of pearls and beads. She carried a bouquet of green pom pons tied with pink ribbon.

Mrs. Danny Williams was matron of honor. She wore an A-line short sleeved gown of mint green polyester with white daisy trim and carried a single pink carnation trimmed with green ribbon. Serving as bridesmaid was Miss Denise Phillips who wore a pink polyester gown trimmed with white daisies and carried a single white carnation tied with white ribbon. They both wore wide-brimmed picture hats with green and pink bands.

Best man was Terry Smith while Lloyd Greenwood, brother of the groom, was groomsman. Ushers were Larry Clear and Lloyd Greenwood.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a mint green tablecloth and held green candles and silver serving dishes. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Servers were Mrs. George Clear and Mrs. Edward McKellips. Attending the guest book were Mrs. Tipton Whitson and Mrs. Randall Burgess, aunts of the bride.

After a short wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple is at home at the Green Acres Trailer Court in Knob Noster.

A rehearsal dinner was held the evening before the wedding at Dot's Cafe.

Stroehmer-McNeal

Miss Rhonda Stroehmer and Darrell McNeal were united in marriage at 7 p.m. March 30 at the Emmett Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Orval Woolery performed the ceremony and Mrs. Woolery provided the organ music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stroehmer, Granite City, Ill., and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McNeal, 2203 East 16th.

Given in marriage by Leonard McNeal for the bride's mother, the bride wore a floor length satin gown fashioned with long sleeves and white eyelet bodice. She wore a shoulder length veil of illusion and carried a white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jeannie Anderson who wore a long blue gown. Best man was Mike Anderson. Serving as ushers were Derwin McNeal, brother of the groom; and Frank Stroehmer, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. Servers were Joyce McNeal, sister-in-law of the groom, and Judy Stroehmer, sister of the birde. In charge of the guest register was Terry Callis.

The couple is at home at 521 East Tenth, where the bride is employed at the Jensens Motor Co. and the groom is employed by Rival Manufacturing Co.

Grade school lunch menus

MONDAY
No School

TUESDAY
No School

WEDNESDAY
Hot Dog on Bun
French Fries
Buttered Carrots
Applesauce
Milk

THURSDAY
Chili-mac with hamburger
Lettuce Salad
Grapefruit Juice
Peanut Butter Cookies
Bread and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Square on Bun
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

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With your trade-in, you will enjoy savings of 60% off the suggested retail price.
Now is the time to purchase the pattern your life-style today demands.
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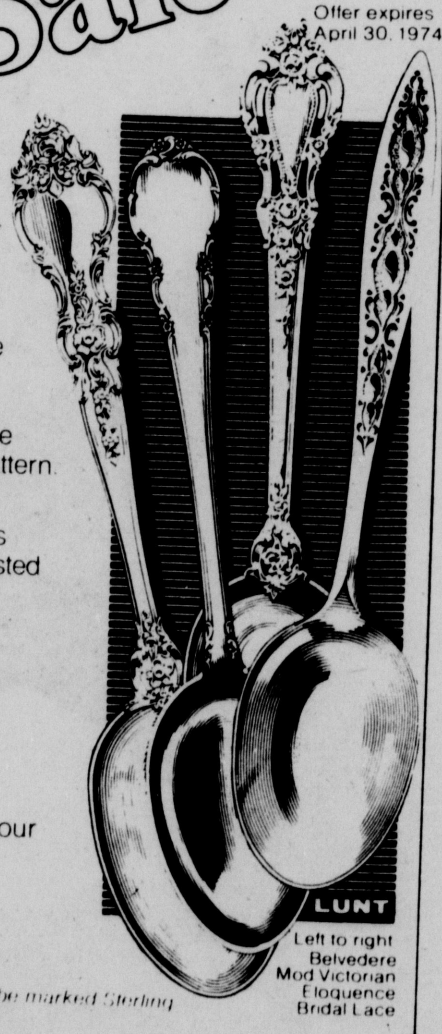

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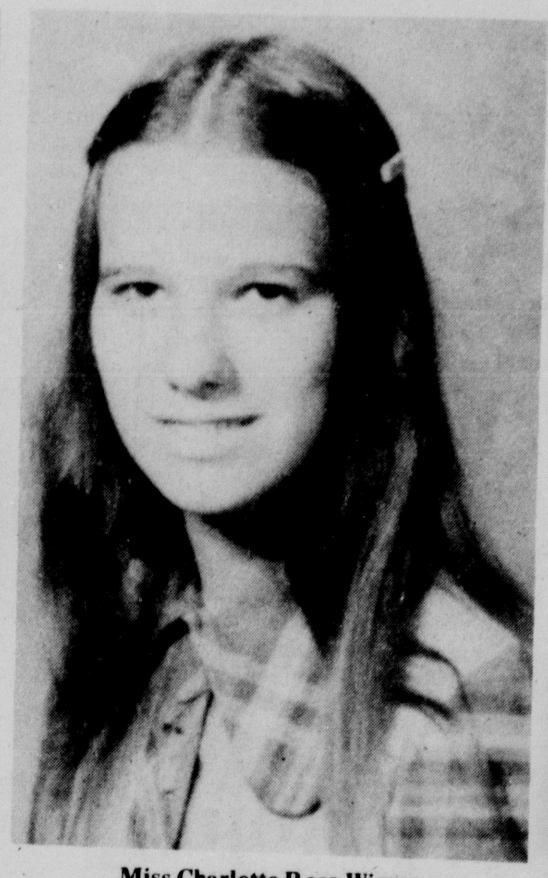
Couples announce spring, summer weddings

Miss Patricia Ann Taylor

Miss Linda Tullis



Miss Charlotte Rose Wimer

Miss Marcella Elaine Waggoner

TAYLOR

The Herbert Taylors of 2501 Kay announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Dennis Ross Cooper, son of Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, 922 South Kentucky.

The future bride, a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is a speech pathology major at Southwest Missouri State University.

Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of S-C, has attended Central Missouri State University and plans to enter SMSU this fall. He is presently employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Springfield.

The First Christian Church will be the setting for their July 6 wedding.

TULLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Tullis, Route 4, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Robert Charles Mayes, son of Mrs. Hazel Mayes, Maplewood.

The bride-elect will be a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and plans to attend State Fair Community College.

Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of S-C, is employed at Parkhurst Manufacturing Co.

The couple will be married May 26 at the First United Methodist Church.

WIMER

LAMONTE — Announcement of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Rose Wimer and Paul Douglas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Smith, 1101 South Massachusetts, is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimer, LaMonte.

The future bride is a senior at LaMonte High School.

Her fiance, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is stationed with the U.S. Navy on the USS Juneau.

LaMonte Christian Church will be the setting for their August 23 wedding.

WAGGONER

ST. JOSEPH — The engagement of Miss Marcella Elaine Waggoner and Harlan Lee Hassen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hassen, Route 4, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Dr. and Mrs. Sharon Waggoner, St. Joseph.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Sunnydale Academy, Centralia, is a junior in the school of nursing at Loma Linda (Calif.) University.

Her fiance, also a graduate of Sunnydale Academy, is a junior pre-dental major at Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif.

The couple plans an August 25 wedding.

Bride's new name puts hers first

Mary Jo Stewart and Peter B. Brown got married and now they're Mr. and Mrs. Stewart-Brown.

"I couldn't feel I was myself by dropping my name and taking someone else's," Mrs. Stewart-Brown said.

Mary Jo and Peter were married last September and have been using the joint name since the ceremony. A judge has ruled it legal in the Eastern state where the ceremony was performed.

"For Mary Jo to take my name wouldn't be in keeping with the marital relationship we wanted to establish," Peter, 23, said.

He said they made the double name legal because they wanted to use it on all documents including birth certificated of any children they may have.

Social calendar

MONDAY

American War Dads and Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Moose Lodge.

Group 9, First Christian Church, 9:30 a.m., church.

Sorosis luncheon and business meeting, 12 noon, Maxine's Restaurant.

Wylie Circle, Broadway Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Marvin E. Welch, 500 West Broadway.

Wylie Circle, Broadway Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Marvin E. Welch, 500 West Broadway.

Sorosis luncheon and business meeting, 12 noon, Maxine's Restaurant.

TUESDAY

Group 1, Wesley United Methodist Women, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. James Harvey, 4204 South Ingram.

Group 2, Wesley United Methodist Women, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Bill Burton, 2508 Stephenson.

LaMonte Community Betterment First Aid Course, 8 p.m., LaMonte R-4 School Multi Purpose Room.

Pettis County Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Sedalia Public Library.

Group 7, First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. David Menefee, 2212 West Second.

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church.

Welcome Wagon Club white elephant sale, 12 noon, Walnut Hills Country Club.

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County, 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank Building.

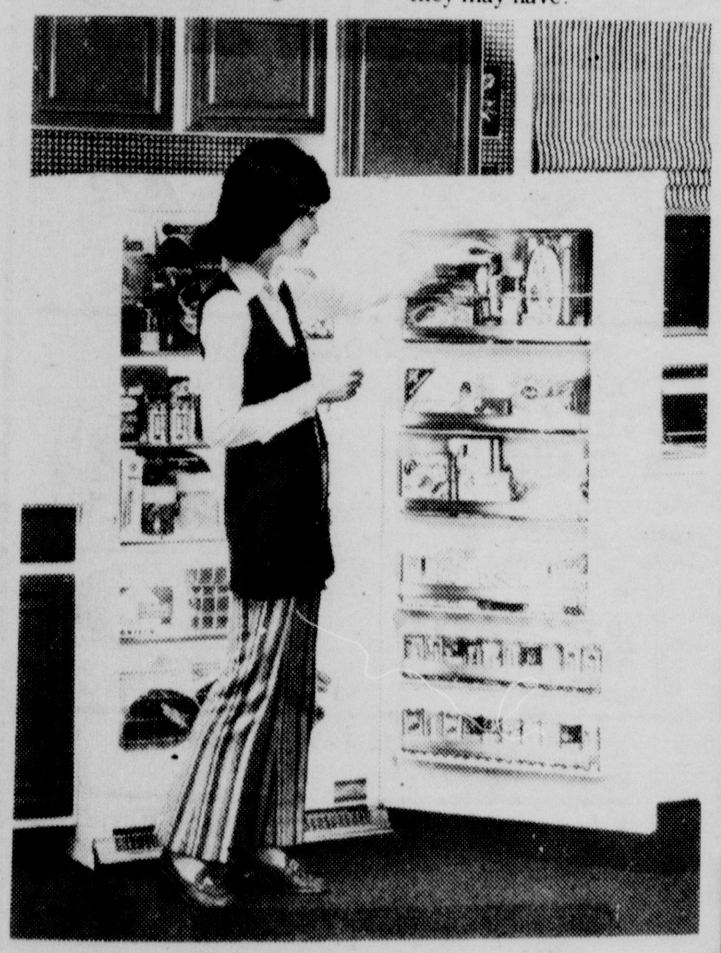
WEDNESDAY

Community Retired Teachers Association, 10 a.m., Farm and Home Building.

P.E.O. Chapter BB luncheon meeting, 1 p.m., Mrs. William Mills, Walnut Hills.

Pleasant Hill United Methodist Women, 11 a.m., the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bowline, Lake Creek.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., 222 South Lamine.



Stay on a budget

An upright food freezer can help the new bride plan meals weeks in advance, and hedge against inflation by taking advantage of supermarket specials and "in-season" prices. With a freezer, the new bride can carry through her intentions to plan her meals for utmost appetite appeal, balanced nutrition and economy.

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Bright spring savings on our pastel check in-or-out shirt in dyed to match colors to team up with our basic solid pants. Machine washable, dries in a flash.
Sizes 32 to 40
For quality . . . value and basic good looks—this is your best buy!
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Electric skillet-versatilecooking appliance

A versatile cooking appliance for the bride and groom to start out life with is an electric skillet. One popular skillet bakes, roasts, braises, stews and deep fries, making it useful for their own meals or for party dishes for friends and relatives.

Its deep dish provides room for hearty meals such as this beef stew.

Quick Beef Stew in Skillet

1¼ pounds bottom round steak, cut in ½" cubes
Unseasoned meat tenderizer
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash black pepper
3 tablespoons cooking il
2 large onions, thinly sliced
2 cups water
2 beef bouillon cubes
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 medium carrots, cleaned
1 (15½ oz.) can tiny whole potatoes, drained
1 (10 oz.) package frozen green peas
¼ cup water (optional)

Sprinkle round steak with tenderizer. Combine flour, salt and pepper; coat meat with mixture. Heat oil in skillet with temperature control set at 320 degrees. Brown meat well on all sides in hot oil. Add onions; stir until crisply tender. Add 2 cups water, bouillon cubes and Worcestershire sauce and bring to boil. Reduce haat to simmer; cover with vent closed and cook 15 minutes. Meanwhile cut carrots in half, then quarter lengthwise. Stir carrots and potatoes into meat mixture. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Stir in peas (and ¼ cup water if needed). Cover with vent closed and simmer 10 minutes more. Serve from skillet.

YIELD: 4 1¼ cup servings.

A cooking wonder

Electric skillets provide aid to new cooks in many ways. Versatile in their many uses, electric skillets may be used in making all sorts of roasts, braises, stews and fried foods. Skillets are also helpful when preparing and serving food for parties.

Linens add color to kitchen

Kitchen linens are becoming the nicest part of the kitchen. The dish towels are attractive enough to leave hanging and covers are available for every kitchen appliance, adding color and sparkle to kitchen decor. Most of the new accessories are terry cloth or terry-velour reversibles and the colors are as bright as the designs. You'll find calico abstracts, geometrics, florals in all shades, big red and green watermelons, cherry prints — something for any mood you want to set. Several manufacturers are featuring sets containing towels, pot holders, aprons, table cloths, napkins, toaster covers and placemats, either all in the same print for a total look, or in contrasting color combinations on a solid ground.

A custom from earlier days reported from our southern states tells of young ladies who fashioned daisy chains, then fastened them across the entrances of covered bridges. The first person to ride throught the bridge and break the chain would become the young lady's husband.

Bly weds McVey

MRS. GLEN O. McVEY
Miss Velma Bly

Velma Bly became the wife of Glen O. McVey at 2 p.m. March 30 at the Broadway Baptist Church, with the Rev. Raymond Knox officiating. Mrs. Mable McNeal and Henry Taylor were the couple's attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koehring, 645 East 13th, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McVey, 1111 West Seventh.

Mrs. McVey is employed by the Paul Jensen Co. and McVey is co-owner of Classic Studio.

Family planning clinic established

Mrs. Helen Kling, director of West Central Missouri Rural Development Corporation's Family Planning Program, announced the first Benton County Family Planning Clinic will be held April 24 at the Cole Camp Clinic.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. with an educational session followed by physical examinations conducted by Dr. Arturo Gonzalez.

In addition to measuring height, weight, temperature and blood pressure, other services provided by the clinic will include breast examination, pelvic examination, pap smear, urinalysis and tests for the detection of venereal disease. Appropriate contraceptives will be provided if requested. Dr. Gonzalez will be assisted by West Central staff members and local volunteers.

The Benton County Family Planning Clinic will be conducted on a regular basis on the fourth Wednesday of each month. No one will be refused the services provided by the clinic due to the inability to pay; however, those persons able to pay will be asked to do so on the basis of a sliding scale based on an individual's income.

For more information about the clinic, contact the Benton County Opportunity Center located in the East Gate Shopping Center, Warsaw, or phone 438-5158.

Smithton lunch menus

MONDAY
No School

TUESDAY
Beef Fritters on Bun
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Green Beans
Orange Juice
Cake Square
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey and Noodles
Chilled Tomatoes
Corn Cake
Orange Juice
Tapioca Pudding
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger and Spaghetti
Lettuce Salad
Buttered Carrots
Cake Square
Bread and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Bar-B-Que Beef on Bun
Potato Wedges
Orange Juice
Cole Slaw
Fruit and Jello
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

To Girls State

Miss Gail Embree, daughter of LeRoy L. Embree and the late Mrs. Embree, Route 5, has been selected by the staff of Smithton High School to attend the Missouri session of Girls State to be held in June in Columbia. Gail, a junior, will be sponsored by the Smithton PTA and the George Harlan Unit 84, American Legion Auxiliary, Otterville.

Sacred Heart lunch menus

MONDAY
No School

TUESDAY
Turkey and noodles

Wednesday
Chili and Crackers

THURSDAY
Hamburger on Bun

FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese or Tuna and Noodles

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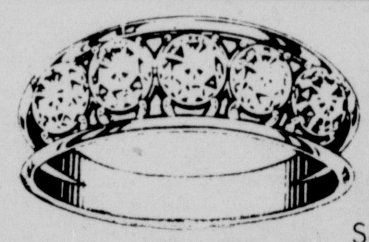
Remember Mama
ON HER DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 12th
Don't Be Caught in the Rush
Order Rings for Mother Now!
Set with elegant birthstones to represent each member of the family.



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FOR MOTHER or GRANDMOTHER
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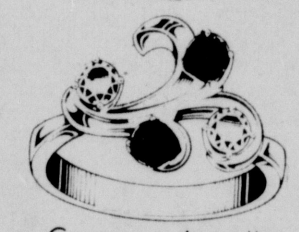
COCKTAIL RING
Set in 14 Karat white or yellow gold mountings with up to and including 5 stones.
JUST **$54.95**
$3.00 Each Additional Stone



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FOR FATHER OR GRANDFATHER
Set in your choice of 14 Karat white or yellow gold with up to and including 5 stones.
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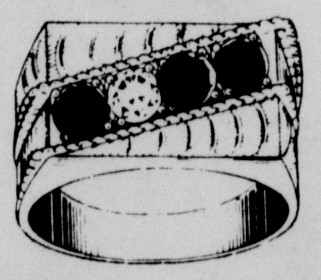

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Keep your honeymoon hair-do carefree

You're being married, and second only to your thoughts of the Big Day are your plans for your glorious honeymoon. Months of musing have gone into the choices for it: experts consulted, airline schedules mulled over, brochures studies. With the selections made, your big concern is looking perfectly beautiful during every moment of the trip.

If that's really your goal, take a tip from the experts: consider the climate of your destination. Each area has its climate pluses-and-minuses and it's wise to prepare for those elements which can mar your appearance. Hair is particularly vulnerable to climate changes, for instance. Can you really hope to look meltingly attractive when your hair's a mess?

Of course your basic hair plan is developed before you ever set foot on a plane ramp. About two weeks befoe the wedding you will have had a professional haircut and styling, one which adapts to both ceremony and honeymoon. Keep your honeymoon hairstyle simple. An elaborate style requires elaborate upkeep and the paramount rule is that your husband is not going to see you in rollers — ever!

If you're off to Florida, take your climate clue from the sun. Those long, hot days on the beach will demand hair-repairs before your evening appearances. The operative word here is protection. The minute you are out of the water, towel-dry your hair and comb it smooth. Then cover it — either with a broad-rimmed straw hat, or with a scarf, tied gypsy style. Too much exposure to the sun can be harmful to the hair.

Back in your hotel room, shampoo first. Sahmpooing is the ultimate hair beauty step and clean hair has the bounce and sheen which makes all hairdos work. Give hair at least two lathers, one to get rid of dirt and oil, one for lustre. Massage the shampoo into the scalp before drawing it through the hair, then rinse very thoroughly and comb through hair with a wide-toothed comb. Be careful at this stage, wet hair is fragile hair and should be handled gently.

You'll have brought along your blow-dryer and electric curlers, so put them to work now. Turn your hair upside-down and dry the underneath section first with the blow-dryer. Then reverse and continue drying, twirling ends with a small round brush to create your personal hairstyle. For gala Florida evenings, you can go romantic. Use your electric curlers for a few face-framing tendrils. All this, from shampoo to finished hairdo, takes no more than half an hour. The curlers can be working while you're putting on your makeup.

Perhaps the Pacific Northwest is your honeymoon destination. Even June through September, expect rain and dampness there. After touring through scenic oceanside villages, the evening program may be dinner at a cozy inn. Your clothes will be casual, but mist or no, your hair should not look bedraggled. Take a warm shower, then shampoo and turn to a hairdo that's a favorite the world-around; the page boy. Towel-dry, comb, blow-dry and set ends all around in electric curlers, turning hair under. Brush out for a look which is sleek but simple, perfect accompaniment for your own tweeds and cashmeres.

If you and your new spouse are outdoor types, you'll honeymoon in the woods. It takes a brave girl to go along with this — looking well in primitive conditions is a real test of ingenuity. You can't plug your drier into the nearest tree, but you can have romantic hair even after back-packing and riding rapids through the day. Most camping sites have showers, so shampoo while he's stirring up the fire. Then brush hair dry by firelight, providing your new husband with a scene he'll memorize and treasure for years!

Beautiful honeymoon hair

Even if most of your honeymoon is spent ourdoors in wind or mist, your hair can look lovely every minute. The secret is a group of hair styling, hair care and shampooing techniques, outlined in the accompanying story.

Gingham checks are in

Beautiful towels are a must for every bride's trousseau. A spring garden of sunny anemones on country fresh, gingham checks is shown here. Designed in cotton terry, they're softly sheered, fringed, and come in a profusion of blues, pinks, golds, and greens.

My Luve

O my Luve's like a red, red rose
That's newly sprung in June:
O my Luve's like the melodie
That's sweetly played in tune.
As fair art thou, my bonnie lass,
So deep in luve am I;
And I will luve thee still, my dear,
Till a' the seas gang dry:

—**Robert Burns** (1759-1796)

Lingerie meant to be seen in

Gown and nightgown

Beautiful as a bride she's wearing the going-out nightgown, spring's newest lingerie that's so special it's meant to be seen in. This long white slipgown has all the high-fashion elegance of ready-to-wear from its low, bosom-clinging neckline to its delicate frosting of ruffles. It has anti-static properties, too. Matching ruffled capelet also adds a romantic cover up.

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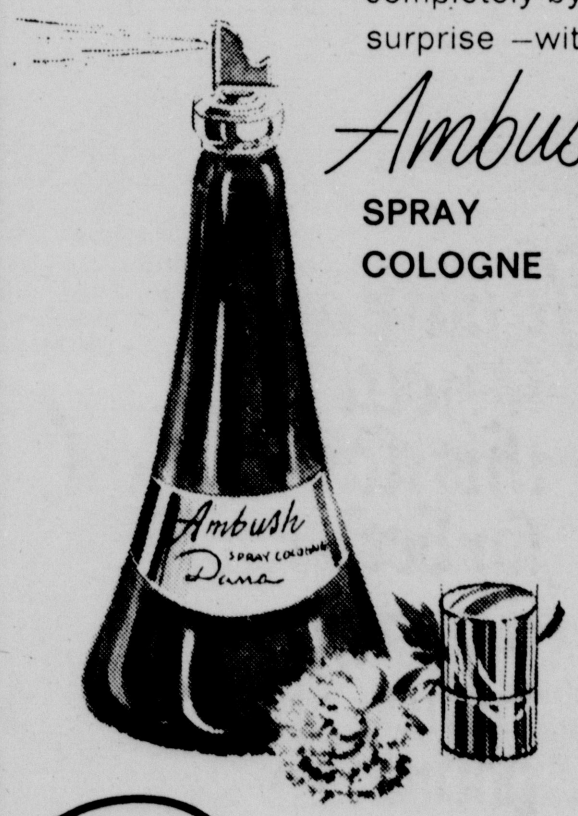
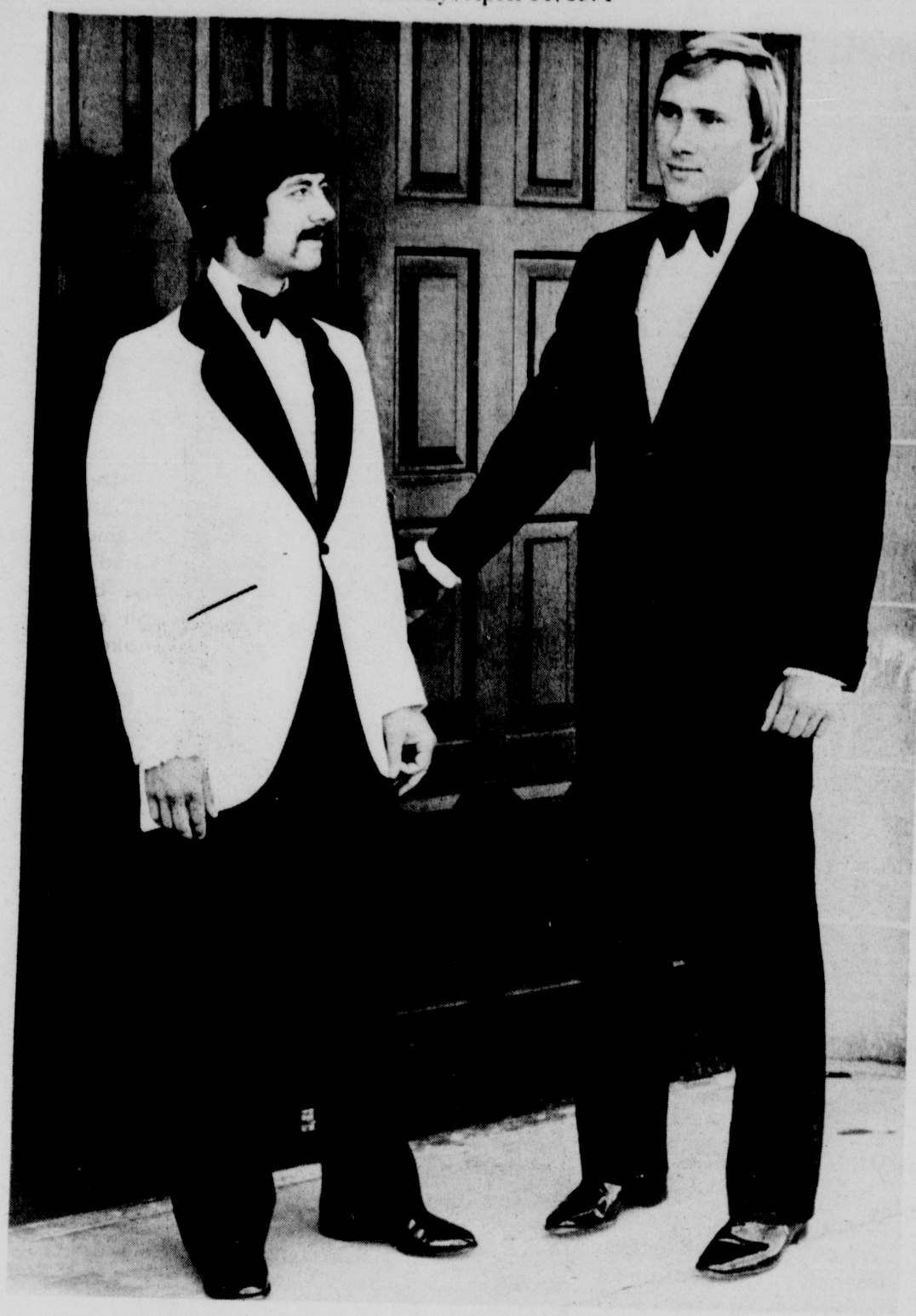


by Dana

Ambush... Dana's fabulous fragrance... bright, fresh and young in a sleek, sophisticated spray bottle. A gift she'll want to get, a gift you'll want to give. $4.00



Masculine

Groom Ernest Woolery, left, is wearing the new white Duke which is worn with black flared slacks and a white ruffled shirt with a black velvet bow tie. His groomsman, Hank Spencer, has on Black Peak Lapel, a single breasted black tuxedo. The Black Peak is worn with matching black flared slacks, a white ruffled shirt and black velvet bow tie. From Roth's.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Brides practice freezer living

If you're a new bride, you may find that marriage will change your eating habits quite a bit. A salad and sandwich may be a satisfying dinner for you, but your husband will probably want a complete meal of meat, potatoes, vegetables and dessert.

Preparing a complete meal every night can be time-consuming, especially if you're a working wife. An easy way to serve creative meals, yet save time, is to practice "Freezer Living" — cooking a double recipe, one to eat now, one to freeze, for later.

Wrapping Foods for the Freezer

To preserve the fresh flavor and texture of the meals you cook, food must be packaged properly in moisture-proof, airtight materials for freezing. Waxed paper, lightweight household plastic wrap or store wrappings (such as bread and meat wrappers) are not recommended because they are not air and moisture proof.

Instead, use the following materials for freezing foods:

- Substantial plastic freezer bags with closures
- Heat-sealed, boilable bags
- Transparent plastic freezer wrap with freezer tape or masking tape
- Heavy-duty aluminum foil with tape
- Freezer meat wrap, either heavy parchment or plastic coated
- Rigid plastic freezer containers with self-sealing lids
- Freezer cartons with polyethylene liner bags and closures
- Glass containers especially made for freezing (wider at top than bottom for quick removal of contents)

Whenever you wrap anything for freezing, be sure to label the package for contents and date. When you're taking foods from the freezer, use items with the earliest freezing dates first.

How Long Will Food Keep?

To be sure that food coming out of the freezer is just as good as when it went in, follow this chart of recommended storage times for foods frozen at zero degrees Fahrenheit.

FOOD	MONTHS OF STORAGE AT 0 DEGREES F.
Bread	2 to 4
Cake	3 to 4
Cookies, baked or unbaked	4 to 6
Pies, baked or unbaked	2 to 4
Dough only	4 to 6
Chiffon	2
Butter	6 to 9
Cheese, hard or semi-hard	6
Cottage cheese, uncreamed	1
Ice cream, ice milk	1
Margarine	9
Fish	6 to 9
Uncooked Shrimp	2 to 3
Fruits	8 to 12
Cooked vegetables	4 to 6
Raw blanched vegetables	8 to 12
Cooked main dishes	2 to 4
Sandwiches	3 to 4 weeks
Soup, sauces	2 to 3
Uncooked meat	
Beef	6 to 12
Pork	3 to 6
Lamb	6 to 9
Veal	6 to 9
Ground beef, veal, lamb	3 to 4
Ground pork	1 to 3
Smoked ham	2
Bacon	1
Cooked meat	2 to 3
Poultry, uncooked	
Chicken	12
Turkey	12

To have and to hold from this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death us do part.

Look your loveliest
...ON THAT SPECIAL DAY!

Bring this ad in within a week before your wedding and receive ½ OFF on a shampoo-set!

because on this beautiful day you want your hair to look very special...

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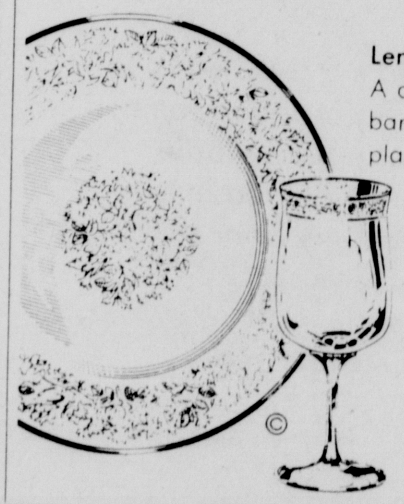
and LENOX welcome the bride-to-be

Our china and crystal departments are brimming with the elegance of Lenox. Beautiful ivory-toned Lenox China – in an array of lovely patterns – many banded in 24-karat gold or pure platinum. And to complement your china, bright, sparkling Lenox Crystal...handcrafted right here in the United States. The red carpet is out for you. And our Bridal Gift Consultant is at your service to register your pattern choices.



Lenox China—Moonspun. A delicate floral pattern banded in platinum. A 5-piece place setting is $38.95

Lenox Crystal—Moonspun. Matching hand-etched floral motif, rimmed in platinum. A 3 piece place setting is $27.75

Sew beautiful, practical gifts for showers

A bridal shower is lots of fun for all — especially when the party is planned around a theme. One of the nicest, most practical ideas is a kitchen shower, sence all new brides spend some time in the kitchen — even if it's only to boil water!

Whether the bride is an old-fashioned romantic or a supersonic modern gal, she'll appreciate receiving gifts for her kitchen. And, kitchen shower gifts don't have to be those costly appliances which are great to receive but expensive to buy. Let rich Aunt Harriet or Uncle Joe get the bride a blender or toaster — you be the crafty one and sew a shower gift.

There are numerous patterns available today that make up into beautiful, as well as practical gifts. Sew a set of appliance covers, in the color scheme of the bride-to-be's kitchen — then match it up with some easy-to-sew pot holders. Or, coordinate a set of placemats and napkins with the bride's china. The individual choice of fabrics, colors and designs make these kitchen accessories either lunchtime casual or company fancy. Try pink-checked gingham with gay rickrack trim for perky pink-flowered dishes. A more formal linen in white or creme beige can be used for a fine gold-trimmed china.

If the bride opts for equality — even in the kitchen — sew a set of barbeque-style aprons. Make cooking a "his and hers" project for the newlyweds. Embroider their initials or favorite nicknames on the front of the aprons . . . or get a cute applique of an ice-cream cone or hamburger to sew on.

For the couple whose kitchen is large enough to have windows, sew up cafe curtains. They are surprisingly simple to make — and come in a variety of styles and widths. Round tablecolths are an interesting gift idea, too, especially if the newlyweds will only have one table for both entertaining and regular eating. A plain formica or wood grain kitchen table can be transformed into a candlelit dinner table by just placing a pale tablecloth and some fresh flowers on it. Any wise bride can see the decorative possibilities for tablecloths and coordinated overskirts.

The kitchen gifts that you sew yourself are always a welcome present for the bride-to-be. They are custom-made for her tastes, perfectly suited to the decor of her kitchen and definitely unique (no fear of duplication here!). So, the next time there's a special shower on your social calendar, sew a beautiful and practical gift for your favorite bride-to-be.

Economic sanctions against government policy in Rhodesia a few years ago boosted the price of a Buntu bride from two cows ($40 each) to three.

Shower sew-ables

A good idea for inexpensive, unique shower gifts is to sew them yourself. A toaster cover and matching pot holder, a set of placemats and color coordinated napkins or a sturdy barbecue apron are all attractive and easy to make.

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Groom and groomsman

Groom Dean Tagtmeyer, left, is wearing the brown Woodstock. Dean has chosen matching brown flared slacks, ecru ruffled shirt with brown velvet bow tie. Groomsman Mike Rustman has on Ivory Brocade, a handsome day or evening formal ensemble. Worn with black flared slacks, ruffled shirt and black velvet bow tie. From Roth's.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Planning a shower? for 'something special' choose a tea theme

It's amazing how many lovely gift accessories there are for brewing, drinking and serving tea. And any or all of them would be welcome additions to a young couple's first home. So go all the way when you're planning a shower and choose a tea theme.

Suggest that friends of the bride browse through gift and gourmet shops, department and antique stores — even craft shows and flea markets — for gift inspirations and ideas. They'll find rustic-to-elegant cups and saucers, mugs and teapots; trays in silver or wood; fine or fun linens; and a wealth of anitque or contemporary accessories.

Wouldn't the couple love cannisters of metal or porcelain to keep tea fresh? Or delicate infusers to brew loose tea by the cup or the pot? Or how about a small tea strainer?

Of course, tea itself makes a marvelous gift too — especially distinctive teas. If they're already dedicated fans, give the largest cannister of loose tea or tea bags you can find; or tuck a starter size in with a bigger tea-type gift.

Another bright idea would be the attractively gift-boxed library of 14 Great Teas of the world, with every one of their favorites from robust English Breakfast to delicate Jasmine; similar tea libraries include eight varieties or four.

What do you serve your guests at a tea shower? Tea! Some like it hot, so brew a pot. For those who prefer a punch, try this brisk and bubbly Champagne Tea Punch with the pungent presence of spiced tea and a heady chaser of brandy. Go alongs? Dainty sandwiches, small cakes, cookies, hors d'oeuvres — so many foods are perfect accompaniments to tea.

And the nicest part of a tea, bridal or otherwise, is that good conversation flows easily and everyone has a delightful time!

Champagne Tea Punch
2 quarts water
6 tea bags
5 tablespoons sugar
4 cup brandy, chilled
1 bottle champagne, chilled
Yield: 2 quarts

Bring water to boil in large saucepan; add tea bag, cover pan and steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; cool tea. Pour 1 quart tea into 54 cup ring mold; add orange slices, maraschino cherries, if desired. Freeze until firm. Add sugar to remaining tea and stir until dissolved; chill. Place tea ring in chilled punch bowl just before serving.

Trousseaus more colorful

According to lingerie makers, young brides have gone from white trousseaus in search of more colorful, versatile nighttime wardrobes. "The whole idea of the trousseau is over. Today's bride buys something that is more practical — an assortment of merchandise, rather than a load of white nightgowns," said the sleepwear buyer for a better department store here. "She's not buying less, mind you," the buyer continued, "She just wants different kinds of merchandise. The traditional bridal category if a misnomer today; the bride wants a variety of silhouettes in many colors." The merchandise manager for a large department store operation said sales of bridal peignoirs are down from last year and attributed the decline to "changing life styles. Peignoirs are viewed as old-fashioned by today's bride," he said. The lingerie buyer for a better specialty store commented, "Most of our bridal customers buy a sexy nightgown rather than a frou-frou white ensemble.

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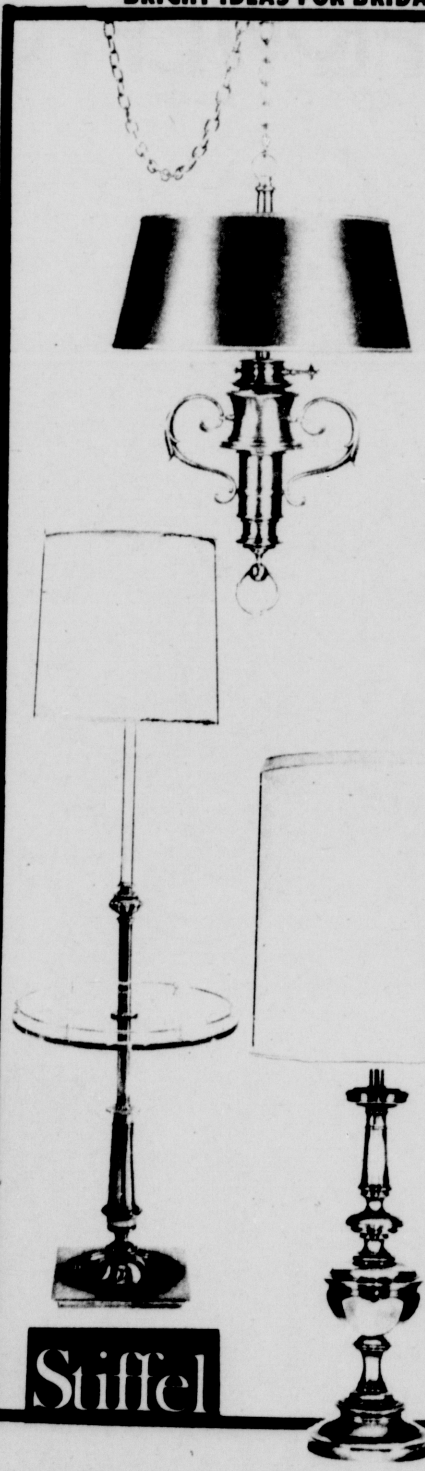

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Creative ways with preserves and jellies get compliments for new cook

During those hectic first months of marriage, young men and women just plain don't have time for fancy cooking. Yet patterns are being established that will last a lifetime. You vowed your household would be one in which family members sit down together for meals — even breakfast. And you promised yourself to fix meals that show you care, no matter how little time is left for cooking.

Preserves and jellies, though they have been around for many years, fit the lifestyle of young people establishing home environments today. They taste fresh — and in fact are made from fresh fruits at the peak of ripeness — but they keep a long time in the reftigerator after opening. A tremendous variety is available, so that the makings of a special sauce or an unusual dessert can always be on hand for emergency dinner parties and celebrations.

Just as a good marriage depends on quality input from both sides, a good preserve or jelly depends on high quality ingredients.

Preserves and jellies will always be good on toast in the morning, but have you thought of heating and pouring them on waffles, pancakes, and French toast. Or you might even try a tablespoon of orange marmalade or apricot preserves with three scrambled eggs for a nice little brekfast-for-two.

Add a spoonful of any tart jelly to chicken or turkey gravy. And swirl strawberry preserves into mayonnaise, sour cream or yogurt for a delicous fruit salad dressing.

Roasts are an old standby, and preserves and jellies used straight-from-the-jar make superb glazes. Think of vegetables, too, made sweeter and more attractive with a mixture of melted butter and apple jelly drizzled over the top. Try this on cooked carrots, beets or onions.

For that really special occasion, a recipe follows for Strawberry Almond Torte.

Newlyweds inthe past called it Zuppa Inglese, and spent hours making it. Today it calls for convenient strawberry preserves and a packaged cake mix. By the way, this just might be a good time to start a family recipe file!

Strawberry Almond Torte
1 package (18½ ounches) yellow cake-mix
1 lackage (3 ounces) regular vanilla pudding (not instant)
1 cup orange juice
1 jar (12 ounces) strawberry preserved
1 pint heavy cream
3 tablespoons confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
one-third cup sliced toasted almonds

Bake cake-mix according to package directions, using two 9-inch layer cake pans. Cool layers on rack. Meanwhile, prepare pudding mix, using ½ cup less milk than called for in package directions. Cool thoroughly.

Slice each cake layer horizontally into 2 layers of equal thickness. Sprinkle cake layers evenly with orange juice; set aside one top layer.

Spred each of the remaining 3 layers first wtih one-third of the strawberry preserves, then with one-third of the prepared pudding. Reassemble cake, putting the reserved cake layer on top. Cover cake with plastic wrap and chill several hours or overnight.

Before serving, whip cream with sugar and vanilla. Reserve 1 cup of the whipped cream for rosettes. Spread top and sides of cake with whipped cream; pipe rosettes around edge of cake. Garnish with almonds.

Makes 9-inch cake.

Strawberry Almond Torte

Newlywed gifts

Add to the perfection of their first home ... with the help of your favorite jewelry store. A place setting, serving pieces of silver in the bride's pattern preference, coordinating crystal and china gifts will make for tasteful table-tops even with her very first dinner party. Silver holloware gifts will shine under the bride's imaginative handling. The perfection and beauty of gold plated and enameled strawberry basket arrangements, the practicality of a battery operated mantel clock in the modern manner suggest how widely your wedding wishes to that first home can range.

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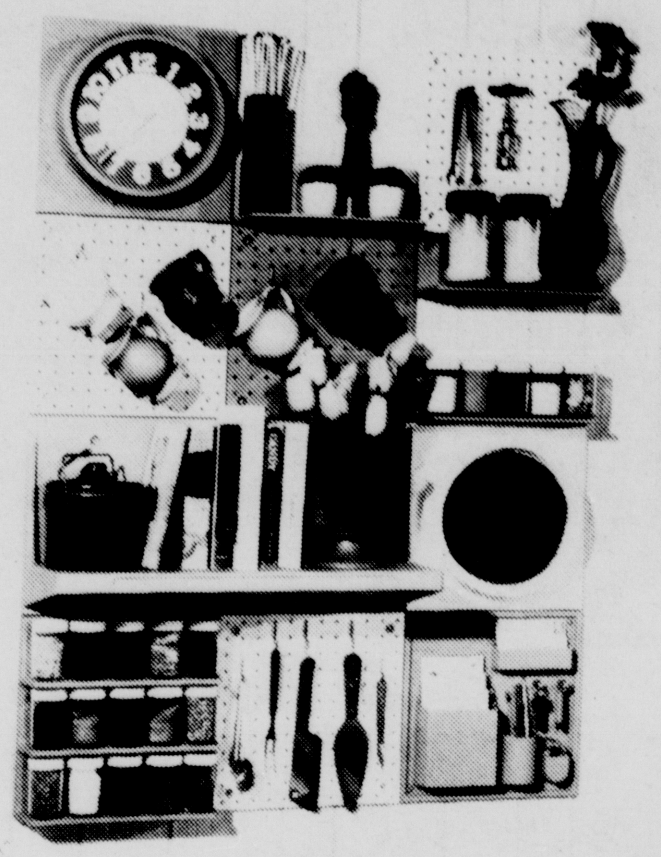
Need storage space? Go up a wall - decoratively



Space-saving wall units

Create storage space while you decorate an empty wall with ready-made wall units which can provide an easily-installed solution to a new homemakers storage problems — without the groom's having to be a master carpenter.

How to get maximum use out of limited space is a problem faced by nearly all homemakers. In a young married couple's first home, often a small apartment, creating adequate storage can literally drive you up the wall — and that's where the solution can hang!

Matched-up wall units, easily-installed with supplied mounting screws, can turn an empty wall into a decorative, space-saving storage unit — and spell the difference between cluttered countertops and an efficient, attractive kitchen or any other work room. This doesn't have to entail a major construction effort by the new groom, who has enough on his mind without banged fingers or sawdust in his eyes. Attractive plastic wall modules fit in with any color scheme.

They come in a variety of size-matched modules with accessories that can help making homemaking a more orderly transition for young couples. Modules can be put up in any arrangement that suits the homemaker's needs. The spice set module consists of three small shelves, fifteen clear-plastic screw-cap jars and plenty of labels, and takes exactly one square foot of wall space. So do the pocket module (for note pads, nail, keys, etc.), peg board module (for hanging utensils, pots or cups), mirror module, and battery-operated clock module. A larger 12" x 24" shelf module (filling two square feet of space horizontally) lets you get canister sets or cookbooks off your countertop space and on the wall, out of the way but easily accessible.

Use of these modules need not be limited to the kitchen, of course. The large shelf, the pocket module and the clock module make a dandy addition to a home office corner. In the home shop, the shelves with jars, peg boards with hooks and the pocket module can help the man of the house keep his tools, screws, nails, etc. neatly arranged.

So if you're looking for a place to put things, look to your walls. If you're a master builder with time on your hands, you may want to start from scratch and design and build your own wall storage unit.

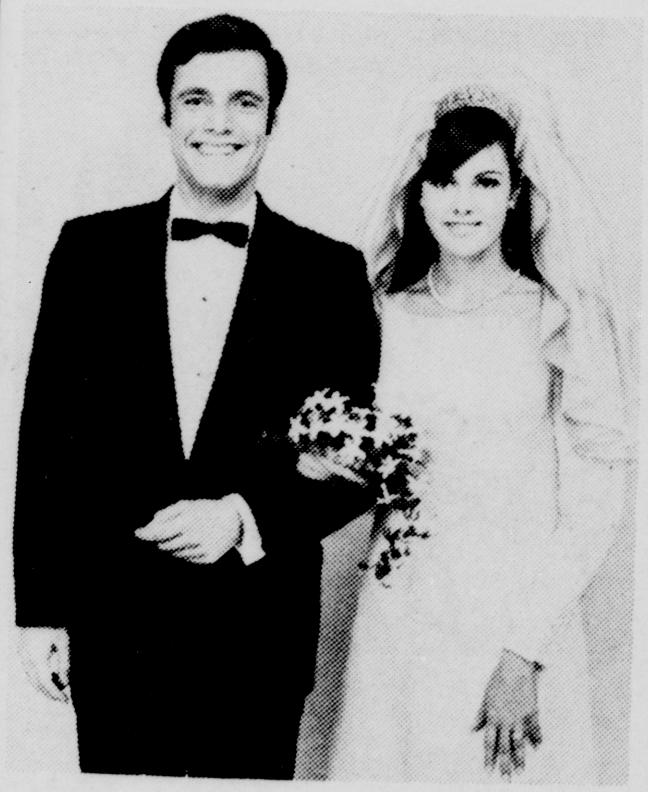
If you're not — and that's most of us — ready-made units let you "go creative" with your own arrangement, without trial-and-error and with a lot less work.

December's Bareness

How like a winter hath my absence been
From thee, the pleasure of the fleeting year!
What freezings have I felt! What dark days seen!
What old December's bareness everywhere!

—From William Shakespeare's Sonnet 97 (1609)

GETTING MARRIED?



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New materials and their care

A wealth of new materials await the bride of the '70s in furnishing her first home. She may select plastics, vinyls, steel, glass, chrome, leathers, suedes or even simulated furs. Or she may prefer the naturals — canvas, hemp, or wicker — which are enjoying a revival in home decorating.

What these varied materials offer the new Mrs. is a more interesting lifestyle and simpler household maintenance. Being bogged down with housework is a thing of the past. But once she gets her contemporary furnishings home from the store, how can she maintain their attractive condition?

As manufacturer's tags giving care-tips often never make it home with the furniture, the Eureka Home Care Institute has developed some general guidelines for care and treatment of these modern materials.

The popular plastics — seen in everything from dinnerware to tables and bookcases — can be easily maintained. Since the surface tends to scratch easily, dust plastics with the soft-bristle dusting brush of the vacuum cleaner. If washing is needed, use a mild detergent with warm water — never use abrasives which could mar the finish.

Fiber glass curtains or draperies are a practical window treatment to begin homemaking for they come in many colors and patterns, and can be washed — rather than expensively dry-cleaned. Maintain them with regular vacuuming, using the upholstery brush attachment. When it's time to wash them, always do so by hand and wear rubber gloves or the tiny glass particles may irritate the skin.

Stainless steel is another contemporary material that can be maintained regularly using the vacuum cleaner's dusting brush. It will whisk away gritty particles of dirt that might otherwise mar the steel surface, if it were hand-dusted. To wash stainless, use a mild solution of ammonia and water; avoid alcohol or chlorine bleach for both can corrode the finish. Always rinse and dry thoroughly to prevent unsightly water spotting.

Upholstery pieces of vinyl, suede, leather or simulated fur can also be kept fresh-looking with the aid of the vacuum. Go over these textures frequently with the upholstery brush to free their nap of dust and dirt. This allows the materials to breathe. Always brush suede and fur in the direction of the nap.

With these tips on maintaining her new home furnishings, the bride will spend less time cleaning house — have have more time to deveote to her spouse. They will both enjoy pursuing those yhings of common interest.

Household 'miracle' problems

Thanks to modern science, today's new brides enjoy a number of timesaving advantages their mothers never dreamed of when they first began as homemakers. Convenience foods, new appliances and the man-made fabrics are just a few of these.

At the same time, some of these modern-day miracles bring a whole new set of their own problems with them. Take the man-made or "miracle" fabrics. They may be more durable, longer lasting and better fitting, but they also require special care when being treated for stains. And that treatment can be long and involved in some cases.

Perspiration stains, for example, may require as many as eight individual steps and four separate cleaning agents before being treated successfully. Removing ink stains from man-made fabrics is almost as specialized and time-consuming. Add to these all the other everyday spots and stains she must contend with, and it's clear that today's bride has her household work cut out for her, modern day conveniences notwithstanding.

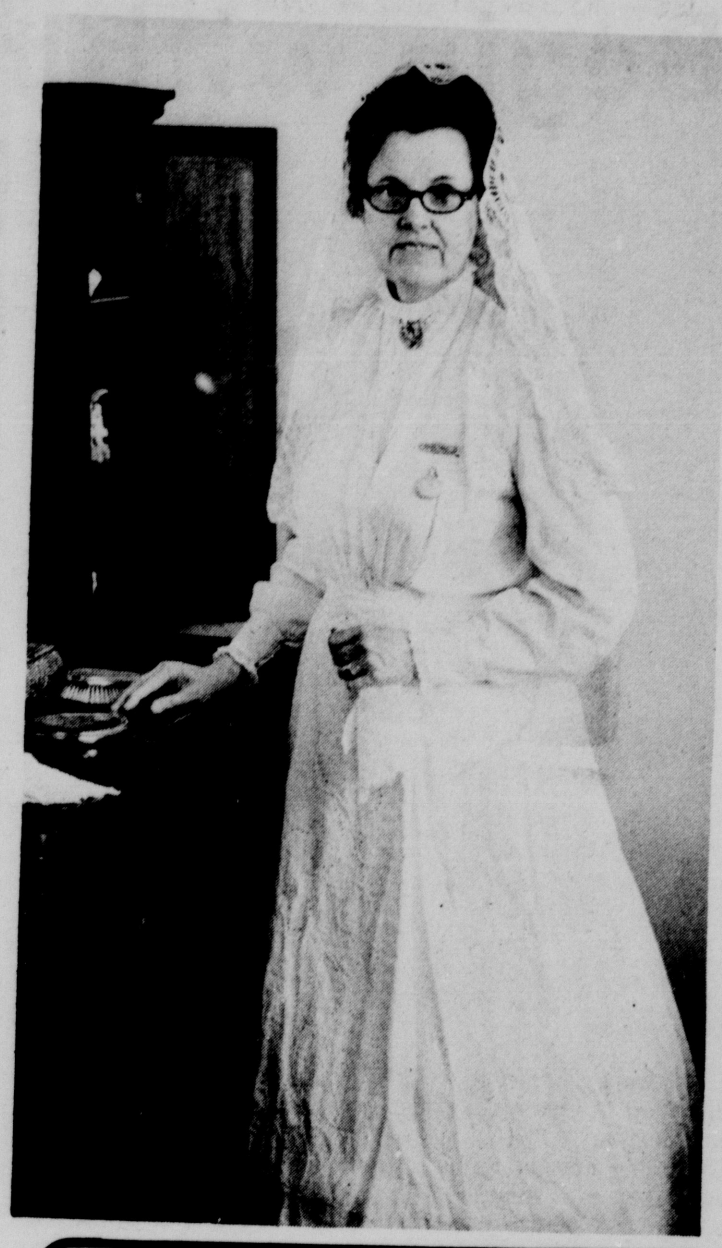
One way many new homemakers are attacking these problem stains on the miracle fabrics is with an aerosol pre-wash spot and stain remover.

Perhaps it's only fair that what science helps cause, science should also help correct.

Wedding dress of the past

Popular 75-100 years ago is this wedding dress modeled by Mrs. Augustus Rush, 1510 South Osage. The skirt and blouse is embroidered eyelet. Her blouse features a high stand-up collar trimmed with lace, long cuffed sleeves and a button back. Linen with Battenberg lace serves as her headpiece while she holds a lacy wedding handkerchief.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)



Beauty

Grace was in all her Steps, Heaven
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— **John Milton** (1608-1674)

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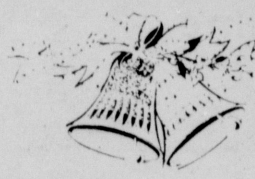

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Begin with the basics

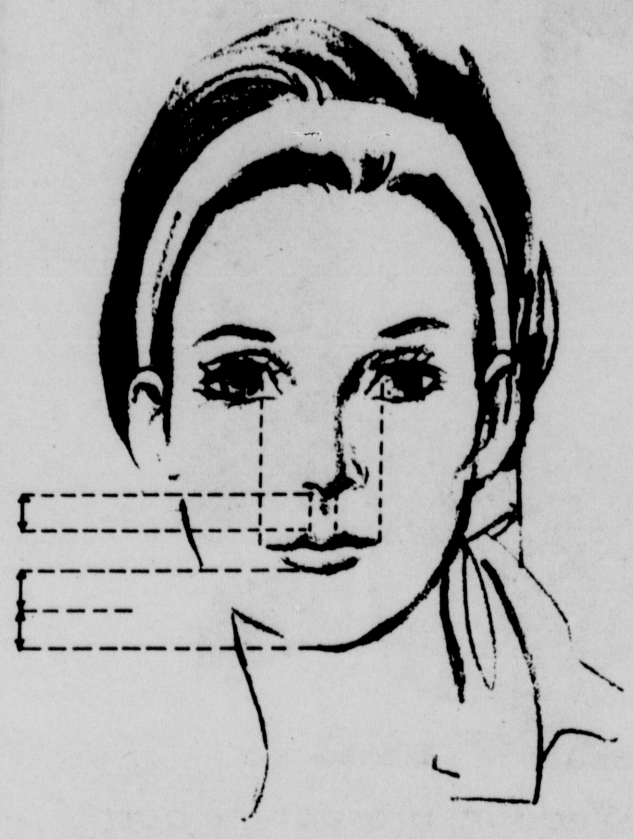
You want your face to look flawless on your wedding day. The first step in creating a truly great face is a clean and clear complextion.

Creating a beautiful and fresh natural look with makeup can be a challenge. Here are some basic suggestions to help you prepare for the walk down the aisle as the beautiful girl he fell in love with and the one he chose to marry.

a basic pattern

This basic placement for blush color is flattering to almost any face. The pattern is high on the cheekbone and triangular in shape. Begin the triangle on the cheekbone, in line with the center of the eye and below the eye socket. Move up and back toward the outer corner of the eye. From the starting point, move back amost to the tip of the ear lobe.

Think of the lines of the triangle as the outer limits for the blush color. The most intense color should be centered high on the cheekbone just below the outer corner of the eye. From this point, the color fades out in all directions approaching the lines of the triangle.

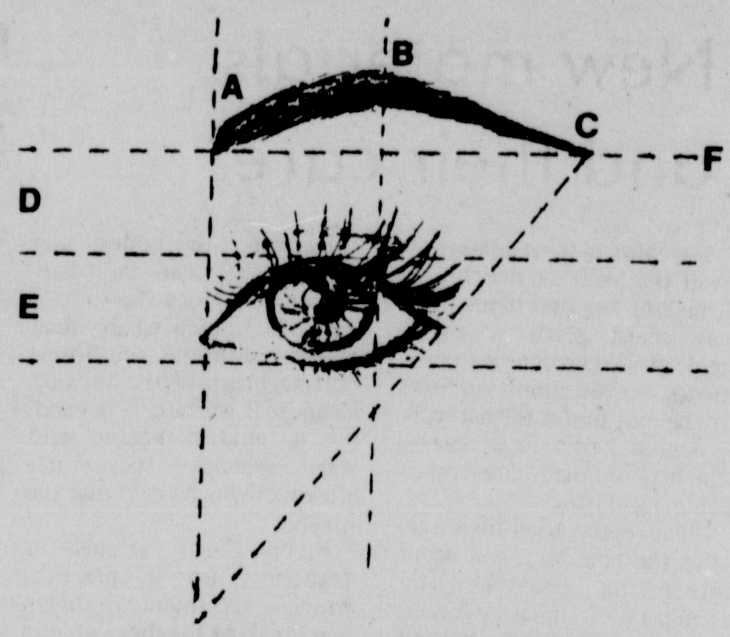


the proportionate mouth

Lip color is very important for your special day. Try different shades. Maybe you'll discover a color that is especially flattering.

Ideally, the bows of the mouth are directly under the nostrils. The corners line up with the inner edges of the irises when the mouth is in a relaxed position. The distance between the base of the nose and the top of the bow is half the distance between the bottom edge of the lower lip and the tip of the chin. Finally, the lower lip is equal in height to the upper lip at the bow.

If your lips are not perfectly proportioned, be creative with lipshaping. Outline the size and shape of your lips with an eyebrow pencil to make them appear in balance with your other features. Then fill in with your favorite shade of lipstick.



the balanced brow

No one wants to wear a look of anger or surprise or sadness. Yet improper tweezing or penciling of brows can create one of these looks.

The first step is to shape your brows. As illustrated, the brow begins at point A, directly over the inner corner of the eye. The arch, point B, is the highest part of the brow, directly over the outer edge of the iris of the eye. The brow ends at point C where a line slanted from the side of the nose past the outer corner of the eye meets the brow. The underside of the brow to the top of the eye, space D, is equal to the height of the open eye, space E. Both ends of the brow touch line F.

The final step is creating a balanced brow is to shade in the sparse areas and extend or broaden the natural browline as necessary. Remember a solidly penciled brow looks unnatural. Draw short, straight lines on the skin to look like real hairs.

the beautiful eye

Your eyes should express all the loveliness you feel on your wedding day. Frist, try several eye shadow shades to see which ones complement your eye color and complexion.

Subtly applied eyeliner will draw attention to your eyes, not the eyliner. Begin at the center of the lid, as close to the lashes as possible, and carry one smooth stroke to the outer corner of the eye. Then, with the fine point of the brush, draw a more delicate line from the inner corner to the center of the lid.

Finish your beautiful eyes with the soft touch of mascara.

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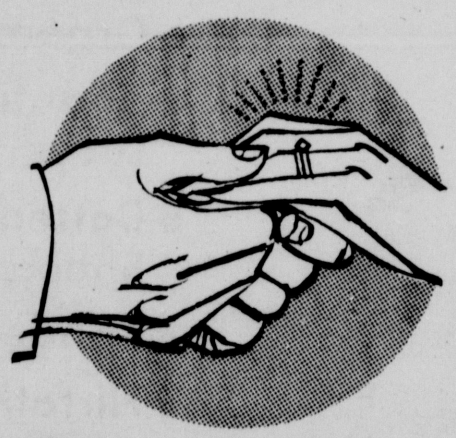
Checking the time

Dolan Smith is smartly dressed in a White Duke tuxedo with black flare pants, a ruffle front shirt and a coordinated black bow tie. From Russell Brother's Clothing Co.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

THE SMITHTON BANK



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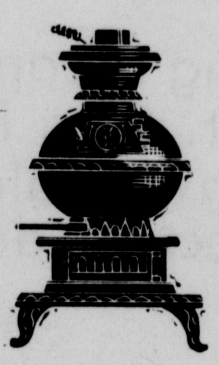
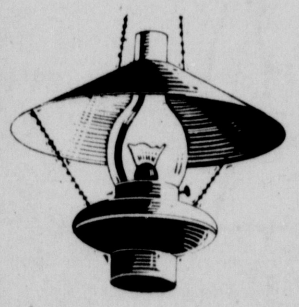


It will take quite a while to get used to your new name. And it will take a much longer time to settle down into the pleasing and very important "routine" of being a homemaker.

You have probably planned for your wedding for some time and you want this occasion of transition from bride to wife to be JUST RIGHT, everything the very best, consistent with your family's budget.

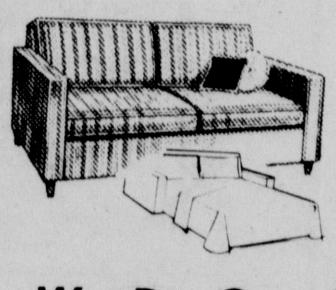
Don't ever lose this sense of value, the best in furniture is very often the lowest priced over the years and the most satisfying by far in comfort and "compliments." You will want to show off your new home to the many friends who will drop in on you and ... whether it's a two-room apartment or a mansion ... you will want to show it with pride.

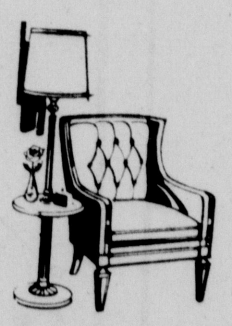
So, when you start to pick out your furniture, start with McLaughlin Bros. We are a firm that has been furnishing brides' homes for over 94 years. Surely such confidence must be deserved.



Our brand names, too, are old timers and have stood up to the test of time. They are still in business because they are constantly improving and keeping up with the changing styles, fabrics, colors and trends that the young ... and the old ... love.

So ... always get the best, young Mrs. ...; you've started out with the best husband in the universe. Bring him and start your life together with the best furniture your budget will allow. Both McLaughlin Bros. and our suppliers will be here to back up everything we sell.





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Checking the guest register

Bridesmaid Miss Melinda Hecht, Tipton, models a green and white check voile gown with white flocked flowers. The gown features a scoop neckline and baby doll sleeves. A solid green flounce enhances her sleeves and hemline. Mrs. Kenneth Bender, Florence, shows a gown for the mother of the bride. Of aqua polyester double knit, the gown has a patterned yoke and long sleeves. A flower accents the front. From Dala's Bridal Boutique.
(Democrat-Capital Photo)

'Shall I Compare Thee'

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate:
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,
And summer's lease hath all too short a date:
Sometime too hot the eye of heaven shines,
And often is his gold complexion dimm'd:
And every fair from fair sometime declines,
By chance or nature's changing course untrimm'd:
But thy eternal summer shall not fade,
Nor lose possession of that fair thou ow'st,
Nor shall Death brag thou wand'rest in his shade,
When in eternal lines to time thou grow'st;
So long as men can breath or eyes can see,
So long lives this and this gives life to thee.
—William Shakespeare, Sonnet 18

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The bride's crowning glory starts with basic grooming

Many of today's young brides follow at least one age-old tradition by wearing their hair long and natural-looking. Fresh, shiny tresses make the perfect beginning for that very special march down the aisle.

Since hair falling below the shoulders shouldn't just "hang in there," a basic grooming routine of shamppoing - conditioning assures the bride her hair will look its radiant best.

To get hair its shiniest and bounciest, choose a conditioner full of natural ingredients, formulated to restore a lively cared-for look to every inch of the longest hair.

To show off her crowning glory, a style popular with today's brides-to-be is center-parted and falls gently forward from the shoulders into a soft, lustrous cluster of curls.

Complementing this style, the modern bride may take a cue from her Roman counterpart who carried bunches of herbs under her veil. She updates this ancient custom by intertwining fresh baby's breath through her hair, or tucks a good luck mint under her lace headpiece.

For the special day

A regal long white gown of Quiana and Cluny lace is modeled by Miss Penny Moore for the C.W. Flower Co. Her bodice is styled with Gibson girl sleeves and a band of lace circling the neckline. Her skirt has an attached chapel train edged in lace. Her headpiece of dainty open work Camelot of Cluny lace secures her three tiered waist length veil of nylon illusion. From Russell Brother's Clothing Co., Dolan Smith wears the Lord West tuxedo, an ivory brocade jacket, black tuxedo pants and a white ruffle front shirt.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Brides' crowning glory

For the bride who wants her hair to look its radiant best, conditioner makes hair easy-to-style and full of shine for that very special day.

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Happy choice for newlyweds who may be on the move. With room sizes different, few furnishings are as practical as those based on a module. Consider a grouping of armless units and ottomans in squashy comfortable contemporary styling. They can be rearranged for parties or entertaining as well.

Lucky the man who marries a bride who is beautiful, bright and budget-wise. Already she knows that love has no bounds, but income is a different story.

One of the greatest services a wife can perform for her husband over the years is watching the budget. She can help ease the financial pressures on them both by keeping them out of debt.

Obviously there are emergency situations that can't be foreseen. The kind of debt referred to here is the everday variety — the habit of living beyond one's income. How many people do you know whose entire paycheck goes into insallment payments? Don't let it happen to you!

First, determine the actual disposable income. After paying taxes, mortgage, insurance, or rent, and (hopefully) investing in some savings program, the actual cash left for running the household is referred to optimistically as disposable income. Usually it's not enough for comfort. Practice making ends meet, from the very first day of married life.

How to save money in the food budget? Discover what meatless casseroles your husband will eat. What are his tastes in soups and stews? Learn how to prepare economical meals based on his preferences, using cheeses, eggs, and protein rich "vegetables" such as dried beans and peas. If it's possible for him to take his lunch, so much the better for your budget. You can fix him a high-protein sandwich a lot cheaper than he can buy it. As for breakfast, the most important thing is that nobody skips it. If time or budget makes it hard to sit down to a full, traditional breakfast, try nutritional, quick breakfast foods available on the market.

How to decorate the new home on a tight budget? Rather than ordering a new set of furniture for every room, assemble all the second-hand pieces you can use. Combine old furniture from school days with whatever you can scrounge from relatives' attics and garages. Naturally, nothing will match. You may choose to refinish the different woods for a uniform finish, or to paint everything the same color. Slipcovers will transform the most motley old upholstered pieces into a matched set. Replace wornout seat cushions with blocks of foam-rubber you cut to shape.

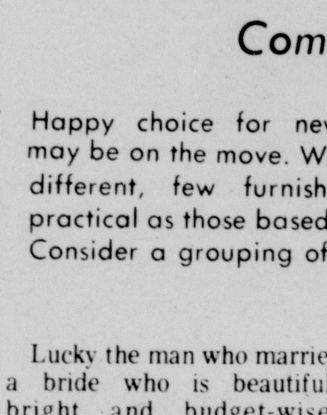
Living within your income has unseen rewards, a life that's as healthy and free from stress as possible. That's why the really smart bride will make a vow to herself: to love, honor, and stay out of "hock".

"Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity."

—G. B. SHAW

Tea for two

Lucky the bride-to-be whose friends give her a tea shower and some lovely teatime gifts. All these little luxuries will be appreciated and enjoyed by the couple — it's a natural!



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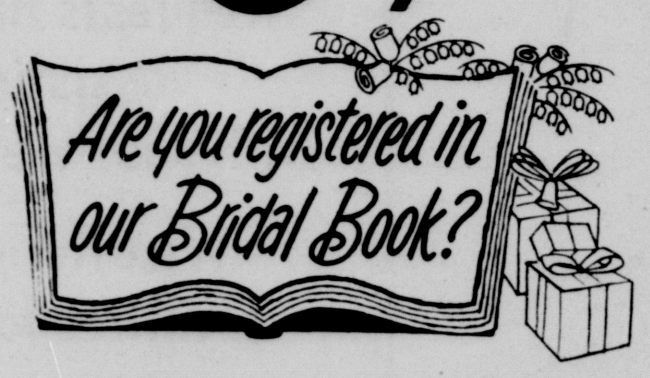

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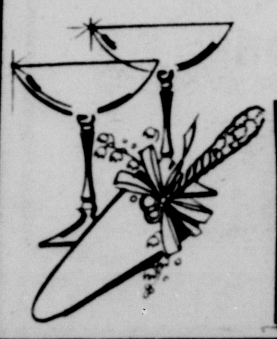

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Bride beautiful

Showing a summer wedding gown with a chapel length train is Mrs. Frank Yontz, Tipton, for Dala's Bridal Boutique. The empire waisted gown has a rounded neckline and a pearl-trimmed yoke edged with Val lace. Venice lace appliques accent her short puffed sleeves. A wide-brimmed picture hat with ribbon accent holds her three tiered fingertip veil of illusion.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

How to choose carefree china

One of the first things an engaged girl does is pick her dinnerware. And one of the first things a young bride does is find out how unromantic that dinnerware can be when she's up to her pretty elbows in dishwater . . . and her new husband is not helping. It's a sure sign the honeymoon is over. So, if you're looking for a honeymoon stretcher, look at your appliance store — in the dishwasher department.

For that first dishwasher, experts suggest a convertible model. Newly marrieds will find it portable practical in their first apartment, can move it to future locations — even build it in under a counter of their permanent home.

Modern dishwashers offer the flexibility a young bride needs in order to use her kitchen helper to wash all her dinnerware and flatware.

Most fine china manufacturers guarantee their product dishwasher safe. If you are choosing a china pattern that you are not sure is dishwasher safe, check with the manufacturer.

Brides shopping the big and baffling selection of dinnerware would keep these things in mind:

The type and pattern of dinnerware should suit your way of life and your plans for entertaining. Look it over and imagine it in use — with a meal served on the plates. Would you prefer to serve food on a solid color, white, a muted floral, or a plate with a bold, contemporary design? Food should look appetizing on your dishes.

Decide on which of the two basic plate shapes you prefer — the coupe or rim stlye. Think about the cups and the way you like your coffee. Coffee will cool more quickly in a cup with a wide opening at the top. The cup should balance well so it woun't tip whether it's empty or dilled. And make sure the cup handle is comfortable for even large-handed men to hold.

Consider availability. It's better to choose a pattern from open stock so replacements can be made if you want to add to you dinnerware in the future, or if you think breakage will be a problem. Patterns do get taken off the market after a time, so check that out beoe you buy. To vlay it safe, choose a pattern that's versatile enough you can find replacements that will harmonize in design, color or shape, even if they don't match exactly.

Determine your basic dinnerware needs. Two sets of dishes are advised and most brides select one pattern in fine china for special occations; another pattern in a more casual, informal pattern for everday use.

If your budget dictates only one set to start with, your best bet is a very plain white or off-white dish that's practical enough for daily use, but looks elegant enough for company dinners. Six place sttings are a good goal for young couples.

Five-piece place settings are most common and will give you everything you need to start. This setting includes a dinner plate, desert or salad plate, a butter plate, a cup and saucer. Soup dishes would probable be the next item you'd want to add to your dinnerware — and then fruit dishes, which often double as cereal bowls. It's nice, but not essential, to have some basic serving pieces in your dinnerware pattern.

If you had been married during the Renaissance, you probably would have received an epithalamion . . . a song or poem written just for your wedding . . . a unique expression of your love . . . a lasting tribute to the moment.

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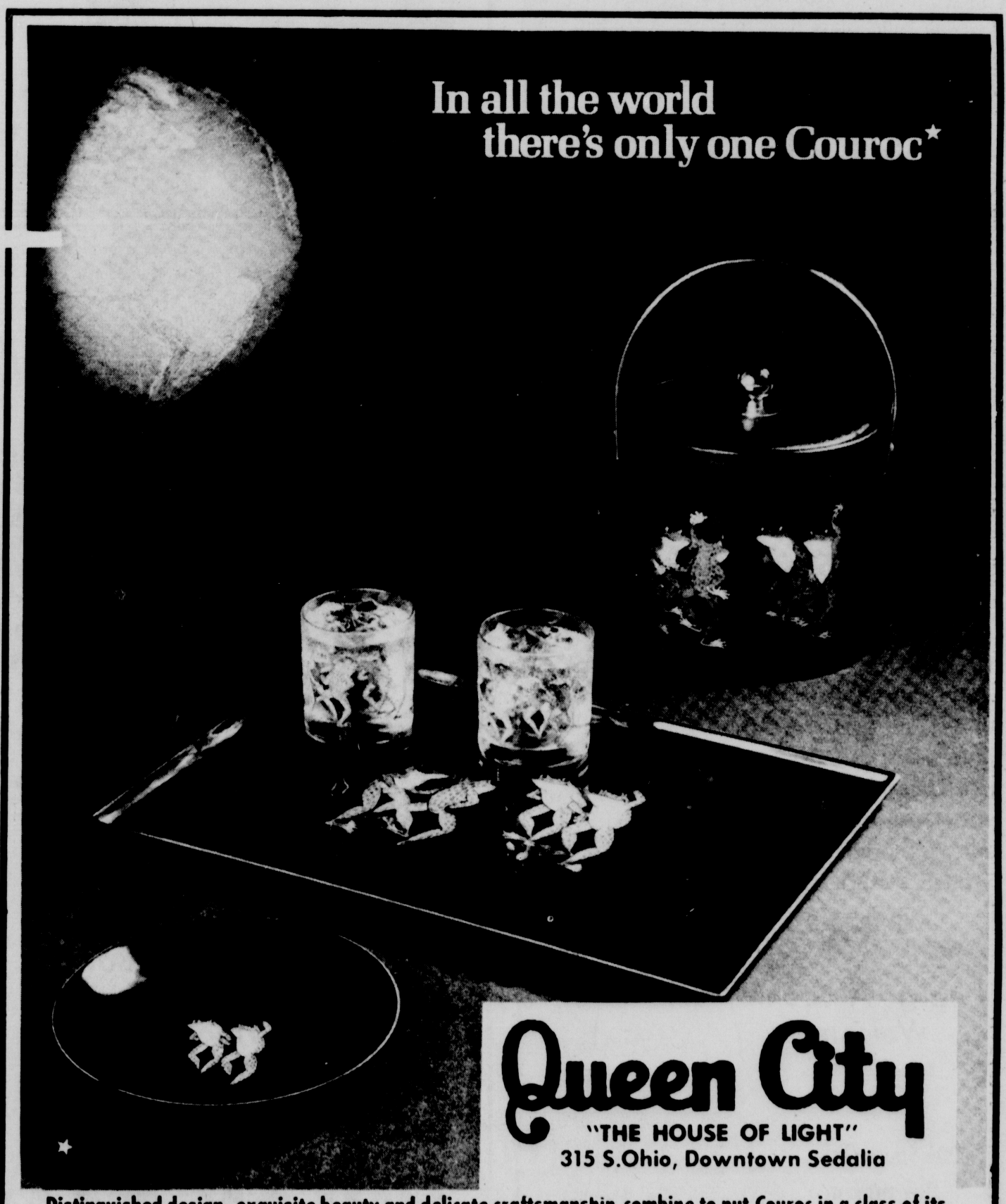

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Sterling silver —the perfect gift

Sterling silver

Wonderful gift for the bride-to-be could be any of the sterling silver place or serving pieces shown above (l. to r.): cold meat fork, tablespoon, butter serving knife, place fork, spreader, teaspoon, salad fork, place knife, flat server.

You've received an invitation to the wedding. It's your best friend's daughter. Or the girl next door. Or your husband's boss's son, and you don't know the bride-to-be.

The gift you send to the couple must meet certain requirements. It must, of course, be something the bride wants very much. And it must be within your budget.

Few things meet these specifications so well as sterling silver flatware, still the bride's greatest treasure. Sterling is far and away the biggest seller in jewelry stores throughout the country, according to a recent survey of retailers. The retailers report further that most sterling flatware is usually purchased as a gift.

It's obvious that the young bride is still registering for sterling. Is it because she's urged by her mother to acquire it? Or because she wants to keep up with her friends? Probably not — the 1974 bride-to-be is very much her own person, marching to her own drummer. She's more likely to want sterling because it's "the real thing" — a precious metal with intrinsic value that promises to increase with time. She associates sterling, too, with the good life — and while she may use her set of stainless for everyday, she wants solid silver for special-occasion meals.

Your gift can help bring her closer to her goal of having a usable set by the time of her marriage. But before you make your choice, it's a good thing to check with the bridal gift consultant at the store where the bride-to-be has registered her pattern. She can tell you the pattern name of her sterling, and she has an up-to-date record of the pieces the bride-to-be has received, and those she still needs.

While the bride's parents are generally the ones to start her off on her set of sterling flatware, there are many ways in which you can add to her treasure. A generous gift indeed would be one or more place settings. The most popular place-setting size today is four pieces — place fork, place knife, salad fork and teaspoon.

Today's independent young woman often tailors her set of sterling to suit her individual lifestyle. She may be living in a small apartment for the first few years, and chances are she'll find buffet entertaining a great convenience.

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Updated beauty tips for the mother of the bride

After spending months carefully planning your daughter's wedding, finally enjoying every wonderful moment of it can be one of the most exciting experiences of your life. With some advance planning and a little effort, it can be one of your prettiest as well.

Take some time from your busy schedule of doing things for others to spend some time on yourself. Map out a whole new beauty strategy. Consider these points: What's the condition of your hair? How's the color? What about the length? Could it use a good cutting? Take a good look at your makeup. Does it need some updating?

About a month before the wedding have a conference with your hairstylist. Come prepared with a few ideas of your own and perhaps a picture or two clipped from a current magazine. Your hairdresser knows your hair, its texture and condition. He can help you decide on a style that will be good for you. Choose one that will look smashing on your daughter's wedding day but one that's adaptable to your everyday schedule.

Hair coloring, too, should be the kind that looks terrific but doesn't require hours of work every time your hair grows the tiniest amount. Some of the semi-permanent shampoo-in hair colors fit this description. So do rinses. Unless you want a steady date with your hair colorist, don't go for a drastic change in your color. Try something more subtle and natural-looking like streaking or hair painting.

Probably the single most important thing about your hair is the cut.

Once you have a good haircut, effective setting is the next step. Many stylists rely on gentle hair set tape to give their clients smooth, crinkle-free sets. And it's a method that's easily done at home. Pin curls, waves, bangs and nape hair all benefit from setting with gentle pinked hair set tape.

After the new hairstyle with a bit of color, you'll need to revamp your makeup. Try dropping into a nearby department store when there is a visiting makeup consultant scheduled. Most of the large cosmetic companies send trained cosmeticians on tour all year 'round. Or pick up a copy of your favorite women's magazine and study the makeup. Notice how eyebrows are thinner and softer and how eyeliner is very subtle. Notice, too, how lipstick shades have gotten darker and shinier. With a few new "tools" and a bit of practice, you can make this new look your very own. (Special note: be particularly careful to check out your foundation color if you've changed the color of your hair. Your complexion may require a different tone.)

Do all of this several weeks before the wedding to give yourself a chance to get used to your new look. Practice setting your new hairstyle and doing your new makeup. By the time the wedding rolls around, you'll be an expert with your beautiful new look — and as pretty as a blushing bride yourself!

The day of the wedding

You'll be almost as pretty as the bride yourself! A becoming shorter, new hairdo, softer eye makeup and glossier lips will make your daughter's wedding day one of your prettiest!

Preserve wedding memories

Preserving precious wedding memories should be an important part of the planning for the bridal couple and their families. Reflecting back on the eventful day will be a favorite pastime for years to come.

Arrangements for a professional photographer should be made well in advance so you'll have cherished portraits of the bride and groom and wedding party. For something much more personal ask a friend or relative to catch those once-in-a-lifetime moments in motion. Movies capture the action and the mood when Dad gives his "little girl" away and when she tosses her bouquet.

With today's new movie cameras, even an inexperienced filmmaker can achieve top results. Many have automatic focusing and distance measures so you don't even have to worry about whether or not the action is being filmed clearly. And if you're worried about lighting, existing-light movie cameras that can even bring a candlelight ceremony to life on film.

The secret of good movies at the ceremony is finding the right location to film. Visit the church before the wedding to pick your spot. Interesting angles can be obtained if you stand in the choir loft or some other high place in the church. Here the camer's zoom lens will help you capture touching moments during the ceremony. If this isn't possible, try to be seated close to the front altar.

At the reception there will be many humorous events you won't want to miss. Be sure you're close at hand when the cake cutting ritual begins and when the bridal couple begins the first dance of the evening. An interesting extra is a slow panoramic view of the bridal party before the dinner is served.

LOOK AROUND

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John Reed

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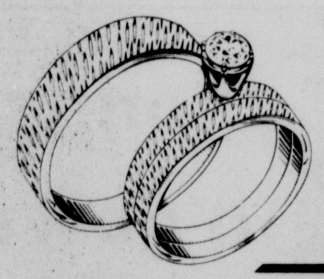

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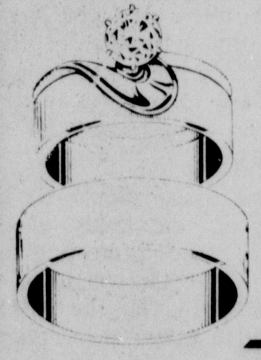

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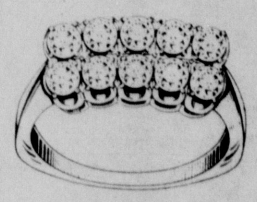

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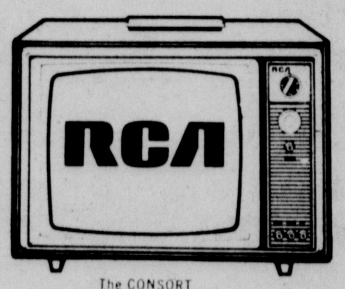

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Soft and feminine

Mrs. Joe Jackson's yellow organza gown is styled with a pleated attached caplet. Her soft skirt is held at the waist with satin ribbon. Completing the bridesmaid look is a picture hat trimmed with lace daisies. From the C.W. Flower Co. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Time and space saver

Double duty aid to new homemakers, this compact portable dishwasher rolls right up to the sink for quick and easy connection, rolls into the corner for storage — AND it affords extra counterspace.

Absorbing subject for new hostess . . . coasters

The coaster, a necessity in all households, is a little helper which is much misunderstood by the new housekeeper who has never before taken care of furniture, or guests, either.

The main idea of the coaster is to absorb moisture, not just to give the drinker something pretty or amusing to put his glass on. The moisture doesn't mean a leaky glass or shaky-handed guest, but comes from the condensation of water vapor on the cold glass. This is the culprit that will make rings on your tables.

Even if you have glass or plastic surfaces impervious to moisture, your guests' clothes aren't indifferent to dripping water.

A coaster that is non-absorbent is like no coaster at all, and that includes plain wood, metal trays, unlined plastic sliders and the fancy silver and glass jobs you got for a wedding present. The latter, by the way, are the original "coasters", often on little wheels, which took the sherry decanter from guest to guest along the elaborate Victorian tables. But decanters aren't cold and don't 'sweat'.

What does work? Foam rubber is good but not too gorgeous. Several thicknesses of cocktail napkins are good too, the soft, not the slick kind, but the top one may cling to the glass. Cork-lined wood and pressed paper may also cling but they do absorb. One of the best ideas, if you have the time, is colored terry toweling. Cut into small squares, sew together several thicknesses and perhaps embroider your initials on each one. These are absorbent, non-cling, and pretty.

Informal, nostalgic themes for bridal parties

More than two million couples will say their "I Do's" this year. Along with the nuptial festivities will be millions of showers and parties planned for the prospective bride.

Among the more popular bridal parties, say researchers, are informal gatherings of family and friends in keeping with today's casual lifestyles. Many of these parties have a central theme — "an indoor picnic", "summer flowers" or "old times", with theme gifts provided for kitchen, bathroom, or decorative accessories.

Along with the emphasis on informality, today's young couples also are showing an increased interest in memorabilia — antiques and reproductions, "camp items" of the 1920s, 30s and 40s and nostalgic remembrances of the early 20th century.

One of the most popular reflections of nostalgia has been the "Holly Hobbie" collection, featuring wistful children in Victorian dress, recalling an earlier, less hectic lifestyle.

Storing a gown?

Grandma had the right idea on the way to store her wedding gown — in darkness and in a dry place.

Drycleaning experts say the traditional method was sensible, measured by today's scientific standards.

Many an heirloom has been carefully wrapped in tissue paper, often blue, and stored in a trunk in the attic. Modern storage experts recommend the tissue paper, but there is no scientific reason for its being blue.

The tissue should be laid between the folds of the garmet, thus protecting each layer from the weight of the layer above. Thus the folds are rounded rather than creased. Creasing over a prolonged period causes damage to the fabric.

According to experts, probably the biggest enemy of an heirloom gown is moisture. That's why grandmother headed for the dry attic, rather than the damp basement. Dampness causes mildew, a fungus that thrives on cotton, linen and rayon.

Perspiration, spilled champagne or even greasy stains from the wedding cake may cause hard-to-eradicate stained areas. It is recommended that a gown be sent to the drycleaner as soon after the wedding as possible to prevent ruining a possible heirloom gown.

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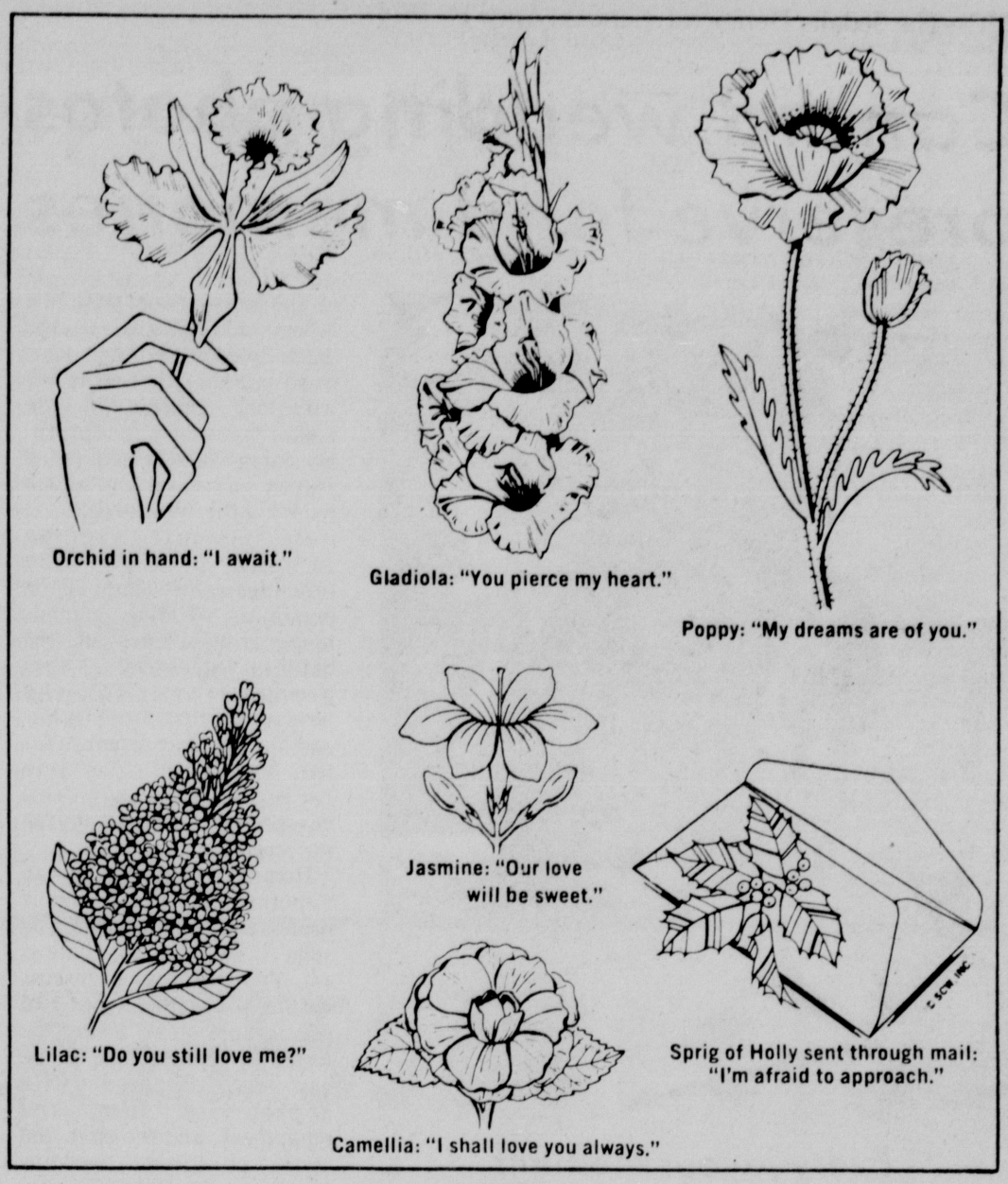
Embroidered and flowered organza

Embroidered organza with sheer bishop sleeves and embroidered cuffs makes for a lovely bridal gown modeled by Mrs. Frank Yontz, Tipton. Tiny buttons adorn the sheer ruffled square yoke edged in satin. A touch of color is added by yellow ribbon making its way through the Venice lace trim. A ruffled flounce encircles her chapel length train. The three tiered elbow length illusion veil is secured with a Venice lace cap accented with pearls. Maid of honor Miss Linda Hecht, Tipton, models a yellow flowered organza gown with a touch of apricot color. Her sleeveless gown features a double ruffled scooped neckline, a velvet ribbon accenting her empire waist and a flared flounce. From Dala's Bridal Boutique.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)



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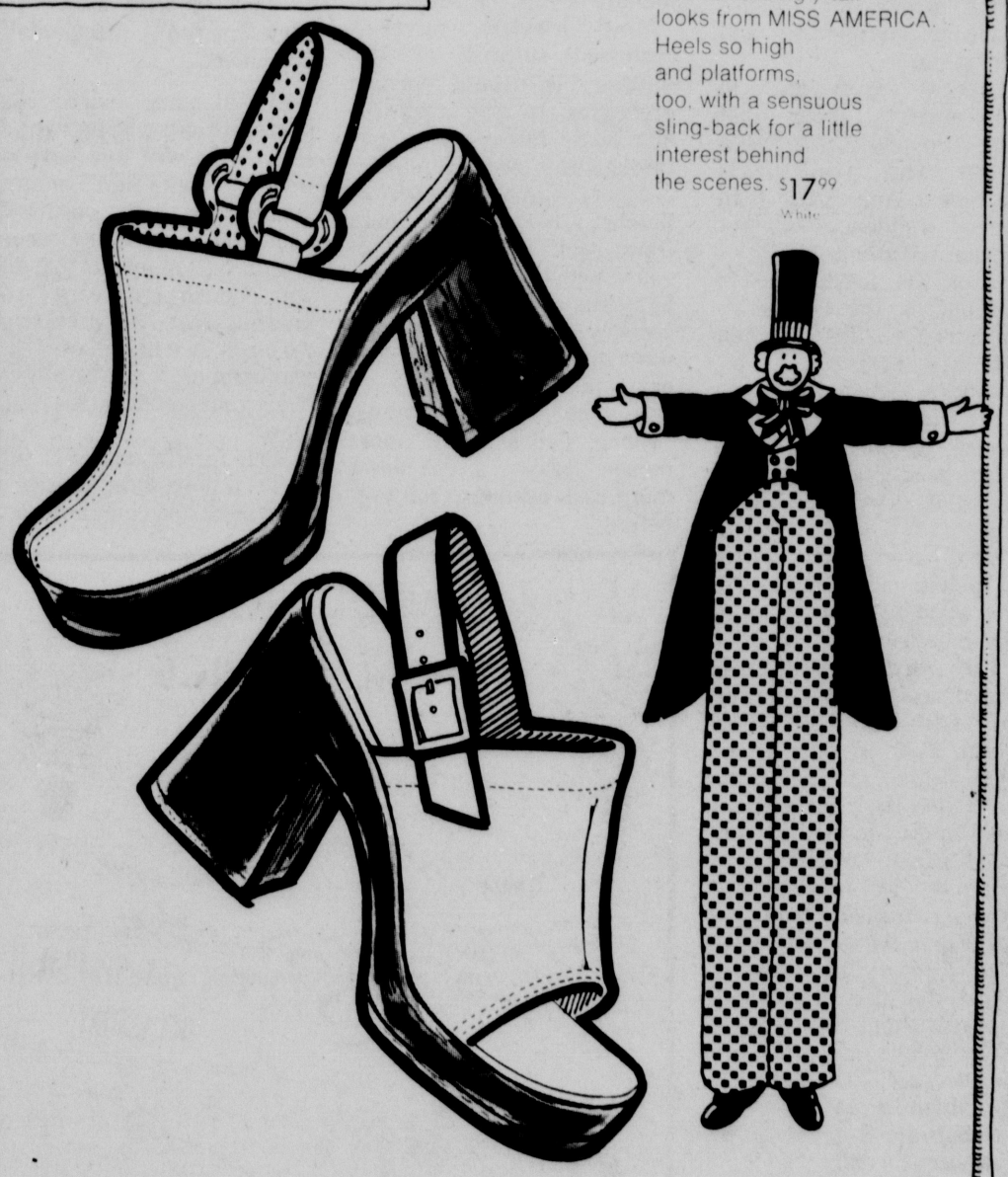

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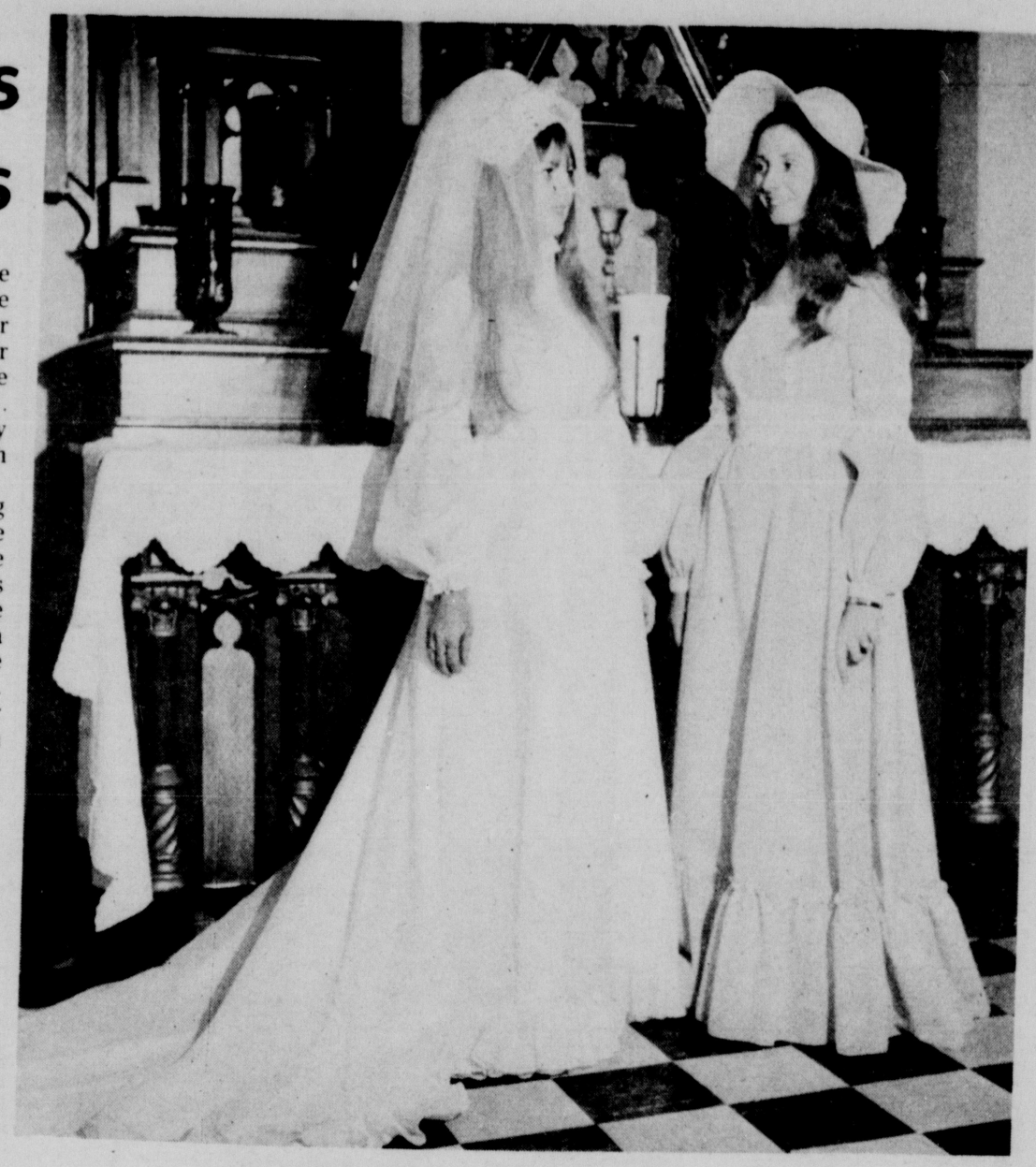
Professional wedding candids preserve the festivities and realities of the occasion. Wedding candids range from photos of the bride's dressing room preparations to the newlywed's first dance as Mr. and Mrs. to their depature for the honeymoon. They can include special and unexpected moments during the reception, too.

Remember to make an appointment with your professional photographer as soon as your wedding date is set. You will want to discuss with him the types of photographs to be taken, the locale of the wedding so he can be prepared with appropriate film and equipment, and the sizes and styles of various wedding albums — the ones for you, your parents and in-laws. Your photographer is experienced in these matters and can answer any questions you may have.

It's a good idea to list all important friends and relatives for the photographer so he can be sure to include them as he photographs. Ask a member of the bridal party to act as his assistant and point out all of these special people so that favorite aunts and uncles aren't accidentally overlooked.

By planning with your professional photographer early, you will not have to worry about last minute details. He will ensure a photographic wedding record of your best moments that you will cherish for years. And knowing that he's preserving your memories in photographs, you'll be able to enjoy your wedding that much more.

Your family gallery is sure to be a long-term source of enjoyment and compliments.



The bride and her maid

The sheer, soft and feminine qualities of voile are apparent in these gowns from the C.W. Flower Co. Mrs. Joe Jackson's long white gown of voile and Cluny lace is styled with Shepardess sleeves and a softly ruffled stand-up collar. Bands of Cluny lace form a front panel for the lightly gathered skirt. A flounced hem trims her bouffant train. A petal designed Cluny lace with tiny seed pearls fashions her Camelot headpiece which secures her three tier veil of nylon illusion. Maid Penny Moore wears a gown of dotted voile and Venice lace. Her bodice is styled with a square neck and Shepherdess sleeves. Her skirt is lightly gathered with a ruffled flounce. A wide-brimmed picture hat completes her look.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Couples follow tradition in selecting wedding rings

Tradition apparently is holding strong for couples purchasing engagement and wedding rings.

A recent survey of local retail jewelers shows that young couples still lean toward the traditional engagement ring rather than matched wedding bands for the bride and groom.

All of the local jewelers contacted by the Democrat-Capital agreed that women still are attracted by diamonds.

Tom Hudson, of Hudson Jewelry, 225 South Ohio, said the price of gold affects the price and sales of wedding bands.

"You have a little better buy in diamonds than in gold. Wide wedding bands carry so much more gold."

"The price of gold is so inflated now. It has gone up since last November from $110 to $168 an ounce," he added.

In choosing engagement rings, most local jewelers agreed that couples are attracted by style and simplicity rather than by large, expensive stones.

Ted Prater, manager of Bischel Jewelry, 219 South Ohio, said about two thirds of the company's ring sales are made because of style. He said only about a third of his customers are attracted by the actual size of a diamond.

Richard Goodheart, of Goodheart's Jewelers, 216 South Ohio, said he has found that engaged couples are attracted "more by simplicity than by size."

"Most of the youngsters today are going into the little solitaire (style)," he said.

Most jewelers surveyed expressed surprise at the number of young people preferring to pay cash for diamonds rather than pay through time payment plans.

Albert Zurcher, owner of Zurcher's Jewelers, 231 South Ohio, said "the majority of young people are paying cash. Sometimes they put it on layaway, but not many people want to feel obligated to time payments anymore."

Hudson agreed saying, "young people have more money today ... I'm doing more cash business than ever before."

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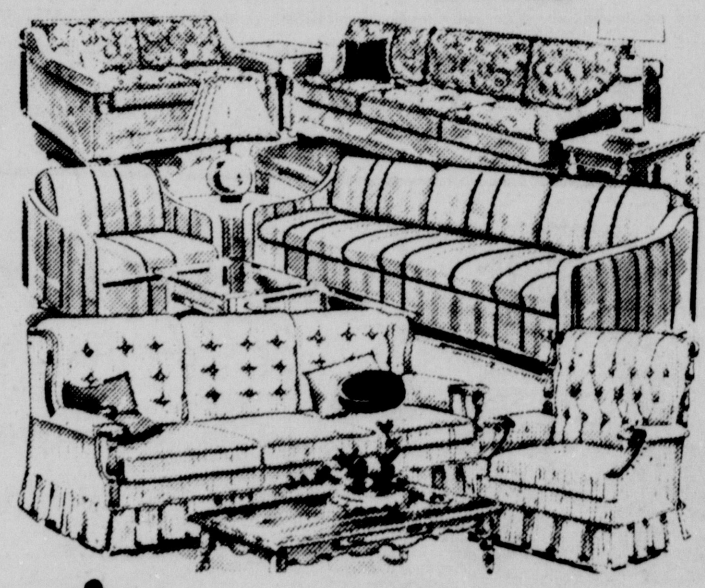

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Marry in style--any style

Think in terms of total environment when planning a 1974 wedding. Pick a theme. Plan your gown and the church decor around that theme. Then carry it through to the rehearsal dinner and reception, too. Make it a wedding party the guests will never forget.

As one example, take an Old West theme. Your bridal gown should have a tightly fitted bodice and leg o'mutton sleeves. Choose a non-shiny fabric — perhaps a matelasse cotton, or leno stripe embroidered white-on-white. Taffeta petticoats would be appropriate for all the bridesmaids, and would make a lovely rustle as you all walk down the aisle.

The groom and ushers could go very formal or rustic. For a formal ceremony, they'll wear morning coats, stiped trousers, top hats and watch fobs gleaming across their vests. If a more informal style is preferred, outfit the gents in suede suits, with full pleated sleeves on their white dress shirts and boots for everyone.

Decorate the church with bunches of wildflowers, or even small bouquets of tiny strawflowers.

Bridesmaids can wear gowns of calico in pastels or bright colors, trimmed with matching eyelet. To create the total effect you want, throw a bridal party at which the girls themselves do the sewing. It's lots of fun. And if each girl personally sews part of the bridal gown — or puts her own monogrammed patch on the taffeta petticoat — that garment will have a sentimental value forever.

Of course, all the girls will want to look wasp-waisted at the wedding (even without corseting!); so do help them keep the calories down.

At the reception, serve barbecued beef and biscuits. If your wedding is planned for late spring or summer, why not serve your guests from a chuck wagon set up outdoors? If there isn't room to roast a steer, how about a lamb or pig?

For a Hawaiian style wedding, order leis of fresh flowers for every member of the wedding party. These may be worn during the cermony itself, or you may wish to save them for the reception — at which time, have everyone change into something comfortable: slacks and Hawaiian shirts for all the men, from the father-of-the-bride to the pre-teen ring-bearer; and long, flowing muu-muus for all the women. Live musicians will play island music while the guests serve their plates from a buffet that looks like a traditional Hawaiian feast with plenty of fish and fruit. (For mainland palates — serve more sweet-and-sour and less poi.) Your wedding cake could be iced in bright colors, or done in traditional all-white decorated with real gardenias. For a totally styled wedding, ask your guests to wear Hawaiian dress too. It will be the most colorful wedding of the year.

It was the custom in New England to plant a pair of evergreen arborvitae trees in the dooryard of newlyweds to symbolize health and longlife.

Formal wedding attire

Tom Gardner, left, and Will Tobaben model tuxedos from Weller's Men's Wear. Tom is wearing a one button cutaway coat styled with a flare. The jacket has black satin peak lapels with a black velvet top collar. His black pants have satin stripes and flare legs. A white ruffled shirt, black satin vest and bow tie complete his outfit. Will is wearing a new model tuxedo called the Windsor. The gray coat is single breasted with one button closing, a cloverleaf lapel and a velvet top collar framed with satin braid. His flared pants have dark gray stripes; a gray vest, velvet tie and ruffled shirt finish his stylish outfit.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

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Going One Step Further

Easy and impressive dessert

In spite of ten gourmet cookbooks as shower presents, not too many brides are accomplished cooks. The novice, anxious to please a new husband and impress friends, overreaches herself and produces a mess, sometimes dampening her ardor for cooking for years.

Here's a solution: cooking with the liquors and brandies in your bar cabinet is an easy way out. Numerous very simple main dishes and desserts become crowning achievements this way and the alcohol burns away in the cooking or flambe-ing so that even children can enjoy the pleasing new taste added to meats, fish, chicken, pies and glorious desserts.

One truly memorable dessert, a specialty of a renown New York restaurant, is suggested as perfection for a bride because it is easy, delicious• and marvelously impressive. Many people call it 'Happy Endings' and it is made with fresh pineapple (a different flavor and texture from canned, very important to the dish) and Metaxa, a smooth Greek liqueur.

Fresh pineapple can be found almost everywhere most of the year, so keep looking if your nearest market has run out.

'HAPPY ENDINGS'

4 thick slices of peeled fresh pineapple
2 oz. Metaxa
4 small scoops of vanilla ice cream
2 oz. butter (about 3 tblsps.)
1 tblsp. sugar
1 oz. orange juice

Melt butter over low flame, add sugar, stir, add orange juice and stir all together over heat. When sugar is melted add the four slices of pineapple and heat for 3 minutes on each side while spooning sauce over. Warm Metaxa, pour over pineapple and flame. Remove pineapple to serving dishes, put scoop of ice cream in center of each, pour sauce over all. Optional: sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts or chopped macaroons. Serves 4.

The ring, symbolizing union and eternity, is placed on the only finger which, according to an ancient fallacy, has a vein running directly to the heart.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, April 14, 1974—Section D

Is there any hope for unemployed big car assembly line workers?

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — When Bob Smith graduated from Kearsley High School in 1969, his father gave him a '61 Chevy and got him a job at Buick.

Three months ago, the foreman at the head of the assembly line in factory 36 handed him a K-release. Indefinite layoff.

Bob Smith is a 23-year-old automobile worker, a young American worker complete with wife, two kids and a $164-a-month mortgage. He likes to spend weekends at the drag races, tells you he's as well off as the next guy and says he doesn't care much for his job.

"Working on the line? It's OK, I guess. I know guys got it a lot worse. I don't like my job, not particularly, but what am I going to do? I got people to support."

And right now he happens to be unemployed, one of 180,000 auto workers on temporary or permanent layoff as Americans reappraise the big car.

"Life, it's not really going to be no different. It's just going to slow down a lot."

Bob Smith thought during high school that he might become a mechanic. He liked cars, liked tinkering with engines. His father had worked for Buick for 20 years then, 25 years now. Five days after graduation, Bob went into the shop.

"You live in Flint, it's the only good paying job there is. Really, there ain't no other place you can work."

His first job was putting in rear main seals as the empty motor blocks started down the line in factory 36, the engine assembly plant. Webbed by air hoses and parts conveyors, he put in rear main seals, 197 an hour, every hour, every day.

"I was taking home $130 a week, right off the bat. I'd never even thought about money like that."

He bought a new car, a Chevy II, built up the engine and raced it superstock at the Tri-City Dragway. He was drafted in September, 1969 and went to Vietnam, to the DMZ.

"There were maybe a few kids whose parents were rich enough to buy them out. But everybody, just about everybody, goes into the Army in Flint."

He was riding on the side of an M-48 tank when a pair of land mines blew the tracks off. The flash seared the backs of his eyes, scarring the retinas. The Veterans Administration rated him 60 per cent disabled by the loss of vision.

"They put me in for a Purple Heart. I was supposed to get one, but I never did. They never said nothing about it."

Smith can see well enough to drive a car, but the state will not give him a driver's license. He says Buick did not want to hire him back, when he got home. The union intervened. He went back, in factory 36.

"I went right back where I was. I knew the job already. I might have had a hard time at another job."

★ ★ ★

Bob and Nancy met at McDonalds after his Vietnam service. They had known each other in high school.

"I thought she was a stuck up bitch."

"I thought he was a red neck."

"She told this guy I was running around with that she wanted to go out with me."

They have two children now. Mike, 6, is Nancy's son from her first marriage. It is Bob's first marriage. Mary, their daughter, is just learning to walk.

Living the family life, and working for Buick. He worked at other stations, did other jobs. But, always, on the line.

"Sometimes you go in there, it's like a jungle. Everything is banging and hissing all over the place. All the tools are compressed air, that's how they run, the wrenches and all that. Each one makes a noise, a different noise. After a while, you get used to it. But every so often, you know, it just hits you."

People on the lines live with the monotony of it a lot of ways. Some go in with a half pint of Gilbey's gin tucked in the belt; others punch in with two or three marijuana joints tucked in the end of a pack of Kools.

Smith sits in the living room of his home as he talks rocking back and forth in a lounge chair, twisting a 6-inch piece of wood from a kid's toy over and over in his hands.

At first glance, he does not look much like what you expect an auto worker to look like. The dark brown hair hangs straight to his shoulders. The beard is two, maybe three inches long. His gold-rimmed glasses have grey lenses.

But the lenses are not for effect. Even with them, he turns away from bright lights. His 6-foot-3 frame carries 170 pounds. The hands are tough, not just calloused, but scarred.

"You get on a new job. You find out there are lots of ways to do it. The easiest, the hardest, the dirtiest. It's exciting . . . for maybe five minutes.

"After a while, you got to do something. You try to work up the line a bit, get close to someone and throw your gloves. Sometimes you just yell at somebody. You got to get something going."

A grin crept into the corners of his mouth.

"Last summer it was squirt guns. Someone brought one in one day. Next day, everyone had one. At Christmas, people used to set fires in the scrap barrels just to see the foremen run. You know, get something going."

★ ★ ★

In 1955, the United Automobile Workers won what amounted to a guaranteed annual wage in its contract with the Ford Motor Co. For each hour worked by a union employe, Ford agreed to contribute to a fund from which furloughed employes could draw benefits during layoffs.

The provision was subsequently written into all auto industry contracts. It became known as Supplemental Unemployment Benefit — SUB pay — and it is keeping many auto workers solvent this year.

With more than one year on the job, most jobless auto workers can collect regular unemployment benefits and SUB pay. They usually add up to slightly less than 95 per cent of the worker's weekly base pay. For people with enough seniority, SUB pay will last one year.

Bob Smith has $145 in the credit union, $150 in the bank and says that they will make it.

"It's going to be a little tight. I'm used to getting paid every week. But, yeah, we can make it."

Nancy had driven him down to the state unemployment office that morning. He collected the first of his $85 weekly checks. He is eligible for 26 of them.

"Getting free money, it doesn't bother me a bit. Except I was getting more when I was working."

Smith made $13,320 last year, a fair chunk of it on overtime. He took home from $160 to $200 or more a week.

SUB pay comes direct from Buick, but Smith had not received his first check. He expected about $85 a week, but union officials said it would probably be more like $62.

Around the first of each month, he gets a check for $179 from the Veterans Administration. Disability pay, for his eyes.

Few unemployed auto workers have $179 government checks coming in every month. But many, at least in Flint, have working wives or some other source of family income. On the whole, the Smiths' income, and their expenses, are not unusual.

They bought the house on Esta Drive last summer. For $164 a month — mortgage, insurance and taxes — they have three bedrooms, cedar shake shingles and an aluminum canopy over the front door. They also have two lots, almost half an acre.

They spend $45 a week on groceries and the last bill from Consumers Power was $52. They make $80 monthly car payments and send Sears $40 a month on the lawn tractor that sits in the garage beside the car Bob used to race. He can't race it anymore, but doesn't want to sell it.

"If worse comes to worst, we could sell something. I could get $3,000 for the other lot. But, well, that's why we moved out here. You got to have some room."

★ ★ ★

"They'll be hurting more as time goes by."

Al Christner is president of Local 599, the UAW Buick local in Flint. He was not talking specifically about Bob Smith.

"These young guys now . . . They come in here talking about going to Florida. It's a vacation, that's all they think."

The last major layoffs here, the era people use now for comparison, ran from 1956 to 1959. Unemployment leveled off at 14.9 per cent. The union locals solicited plots of land on which factory workers could raise vegetables.

"Some of these guys, they haven't been here long enough. The working man, it's only when he doesn't have the money in his pockets."

Smith does not think of Florida.

"There are lots of things I could be doing. I want to put an addition on back of the kitchen, a family room. We got to do some painting. And I want to do something about the fireplace. But, hell, they ain't going to get done, not now. Now that I got the time, I ain't got the money."

★ ★ ★

Nancy wants to buy new furniture and a new rug for the living room.

"Probably a shag, but I don't know about the color. Not green. Everybody's got a green shag rug now."

Nancy Smith was born and raised in Flint. She quit high school, worked in the K-mart shoe department and voted for George Wallace.

"He appealed to me, different things he said. He's the only one in there going to do much." Bob has never voted.

Nancy is a full head shorter than Bob. Straight dark hair, round eyes, open face. Jeans, jerseys and a blue work shirt around the house. She may go back to work.

"I'm thinking right now about going down to the Holiday Inn, the one downtown. My sister works there now. It's $2 something an hour, waitressing, but the tips are really good. We're OK moneywise, but we're not going to be able to buy much."

"It's alright with me," said Bob. "A little extra money never hurt. She can save her money and buy all the crap she wants."

★ ★ ★

A winter afternoon and Bob is sitting in the living room. "One Life to Live" is on the tube.

Time, he says, it's the worst part of being unemployed.

"You have a hard time just sitting around all day. Working, it's better than being cooped up in the house all day. You know, you see different people, things happen, you get away. . ."

He takes another Marlboro from Nancy's pack.

"I guess I'll be outside a lot. It don't cost me nothing to go cut wood down in the town dump."

★ ★ ★

"Buick makes big cars. People just aren't buying big cars now. That's why I'm out of work."

Like most people in Flint, Bob Smith believes that things will get better. People will start buying big cars. Buick will make smaller cars. If worse comes to worst, it might even be September, when next year's models roll out. But things will get better.

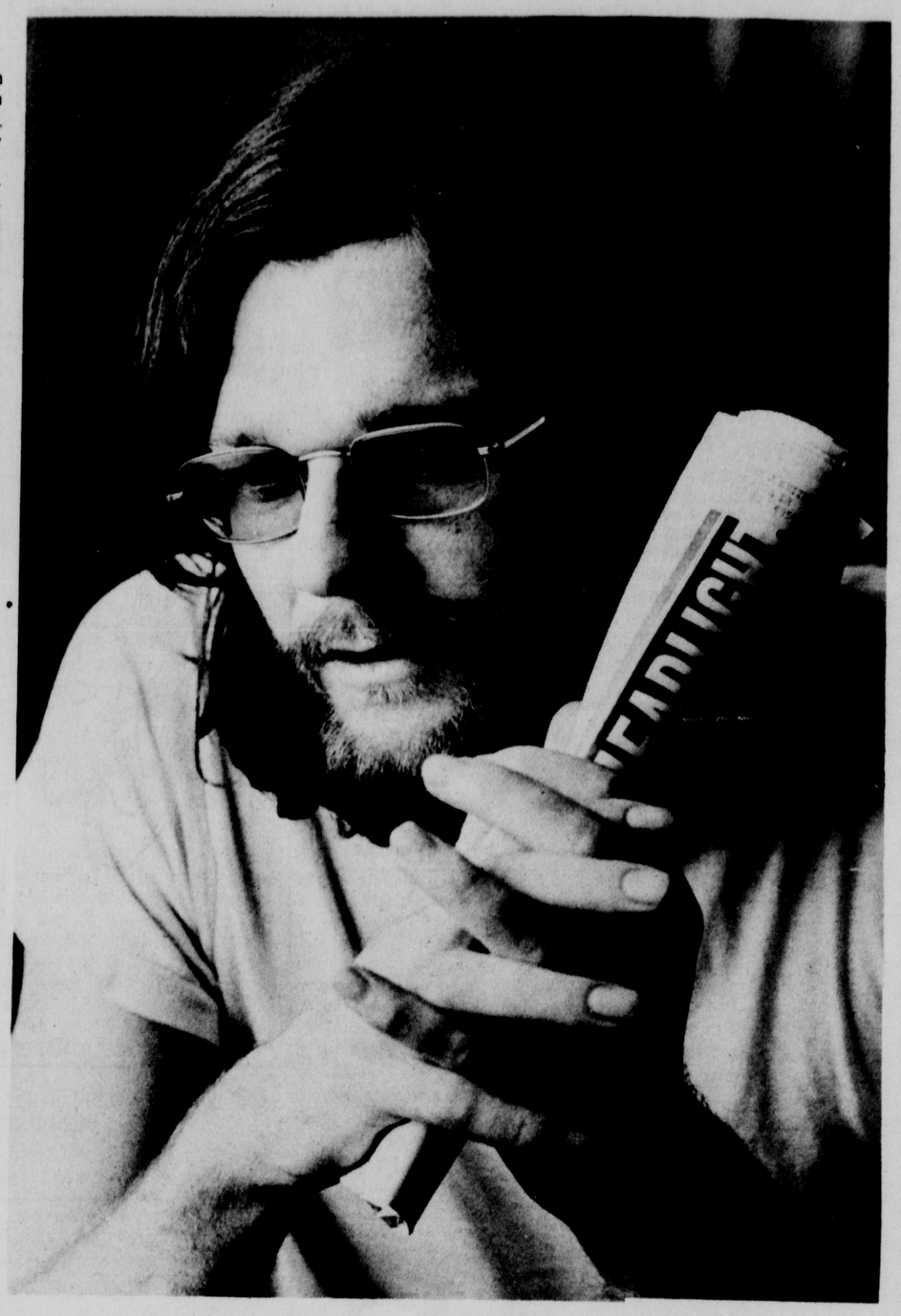
"I just hear what's going around. That everybody's going back by September. You know, around August or September. That's what you hear. I don't think it will be any longer."

And like most people, he is pretty certain he will be working again when things get better.

"People with less than a year, with maybe a year or two, they'll never get called back. But sooner or later, I'm going to get called back. I got '68 seniority. Things will pick up. Hell, I'm going to retire from Buick."

But somewhere there is a grain of doubt.

"Even if it is September, that wouldn't be too bad. But it's, you know, I don't really know that, not for sure."



Slowing down

Life is "going to slow down a lot" for Bob Smith — auto worker on indefinite layoff. He's photographed at home in Flint, Mich., holding the union paper, the union which helped him get his job at Buick back when he came home from Vietnam disabled by loss of vision. Smith is married with two children. At present, unemployment benefits and veterans' disability pay keep the family fed and the mortgage paid. It's tight, but Smith feels pretty certain "things will pick up." (AP)

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FOURTH AT OSAGE • 826-3333

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Grained American Walnut color cabinet accented with White trim on top. Accents of Chrome, Charcoal Black and Ivory color on front. Solid-State Titan 275V Chassis with Zenith's unique Power Sentry System. Synchromatic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector. 4" Round Speaker. VHF/UHF Spotlite Dials. VHF and UHF Antennas.
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23" DIAGONAL D2966
Lowboy console with genuine oil finished Walnut veneers, top and ends. Front and legs of simulated wood material. Control panel and grille area are in matching Walnut color. Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube.
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Spectacular values in console stereo

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Built-in 8-Track Cartridge Tape Player. AM/FM/FM Stereo Tuner. 20 Watts Peak Power Output. Stereo Record Changer.
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• The BRAVURA • ET903M $248.00 Classic Early American style in wood-grained Maple color.
• The MONACO • ET904DE Majestic Mediterranean styled cabinet in wood-grained Dark Oak color. $279.95

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only $88.88

16" DIAGONAL The BARLOW • D1835
Charcoal Brown and Beige. Solid-State Modules and Royalty Crest Tubes. Solid-State Custom Video Range Tuning System. 5" Oval Speaker.
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The LABELLE • E584W
Allegro 1000 speaker systems. Solid-State AM/FM/FM Stereo Tuner. 20 Watt peak power. Stereo record changer. Two Plus Two matrix. Grained Walnut color cabinets. $199.95

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ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on.

404 S. Ohio
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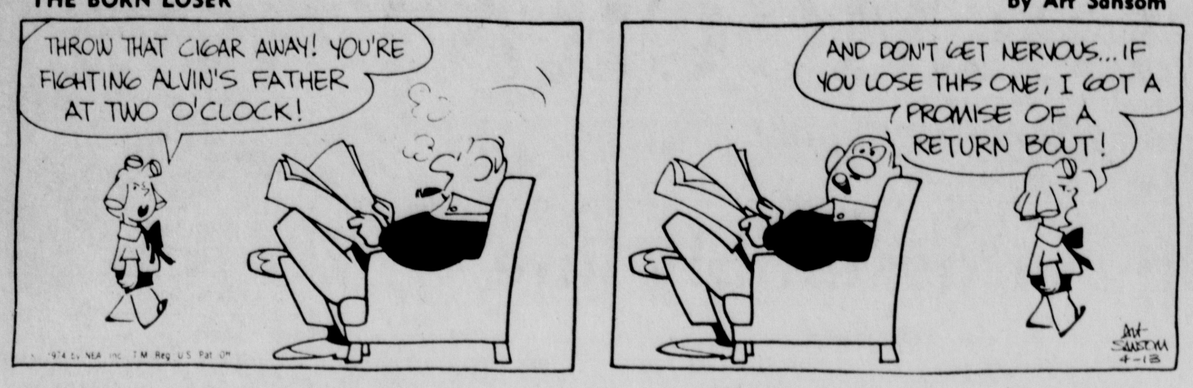
826-8335

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

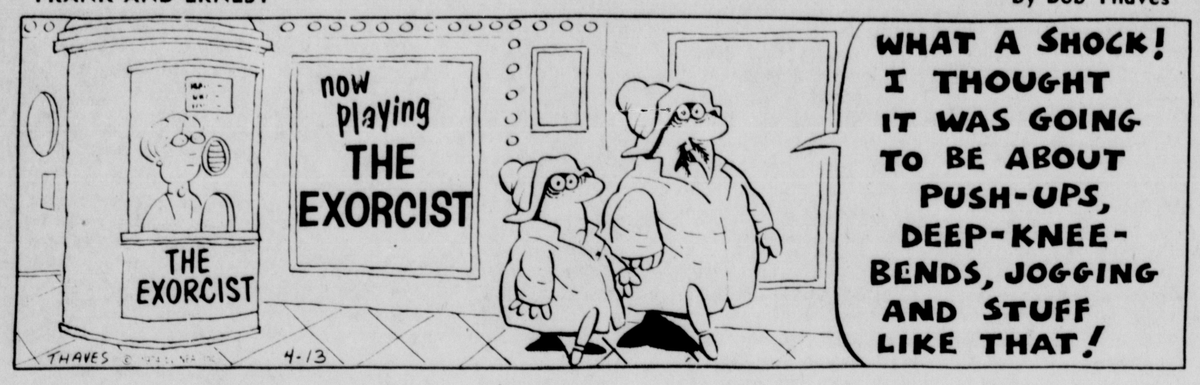


CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course

BUGS BUNNY

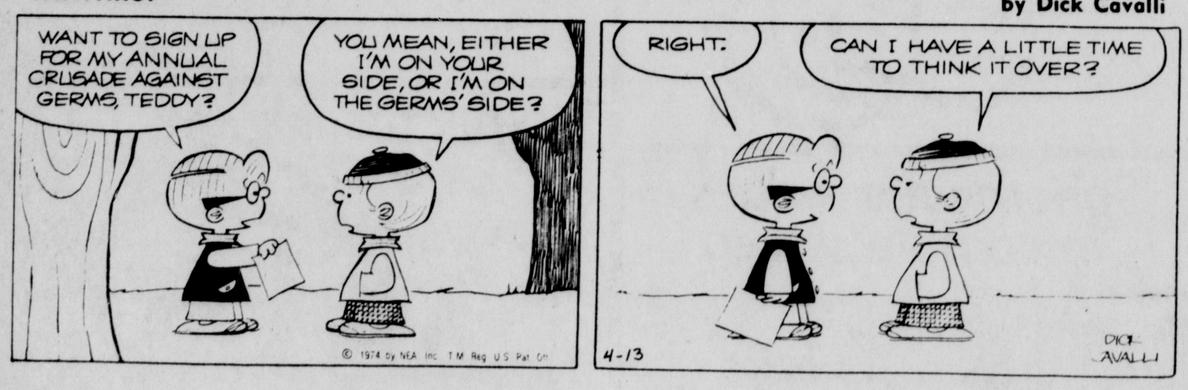
by Heimdahl & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

WIN AT BRIDGE

Makes six in tight squeeze

	NORTH	13
	♠ 4 2	
	♥ A 9 7 6 5	
	♦ 9 6 5 4	
	♣ A 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ 9 3		♠ 8 5
♥ 3		♥ K Q J 10 8 4 2
		♦ K Q
♦ A J 10 8 7 2		♣ 10 8
♣ J 9 7 6		
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K Q J 10 7 6	
	♥ —	
	♦ 3	
	♣ K Q 5 4 2	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	1N.T.	3♥	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — ♦A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's bidding is worthy of comment. He opened one spade only because he was sure that one spade would not be passed all around the table.

His next bid was four notrump. His intention was to play six spades if his partner held one ace. North showed two aces and South bid six hearts to tell his partner to bid a grand slam if his aces were in diamonds and clubs.

West opened the ace of diamonds and continued the suit after East played the king. South ruffed and studied the hand for some time.

The slam was cold if clubs would break nicely, but that looked unlikely. Could he do anything about a bad club break? He could if the man who was short in clubs held just one spade.

Was there a better play? Yes! It looked as if a squeeze could almost surely be developed.

South ran off all his trumps discarding down to one diamond, two hearts and two clubs in dummy. Then he led a club to dummy's ace; cashed the ace of hearts; squeezed West in clubs and diamonds and made the slam.

Could West have broken up the squeeze? Yes. He could have led a trump at trick two.

Should West have made this play? East thought so. We won't commit ourselves.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been: 13

West	North	East	South
		1♣	Dble.
3♣	Pass	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♦	Pass	?

You, South hold:
♠10 8 6 5 4 ♥A K Q 8 3 ♦A J 5 ♣—
What do you do now?

A—Pass and hope for the best.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens the bidding with one club. You respond one heart, holding:
♠K 2 ♥A J 7 6 5 ♦8 6 4 ♣Q 9 4
Your partner rebids to one notrump. What do you do?

Answer Monday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

In the South

ACROSS

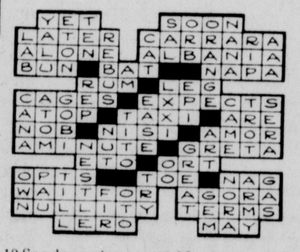
1 Southern state
8 It has a large — — crop
13 Deprives of a seat
14 Caravansary
15 Distress signal
16 Flying mammal
17 Laths
18 Former Russian ruler
20 Mouth part
22 Greek god of love
23 One of a number
25 Swiss stream
27 Poplar
30 Craft
31 Native metal
34 Seaweed ashes
35 Pseudonym of Lamb
36 Through
37 Girl's name
38 Pub brews
39 Sharp
40 Negative prefix
41 Physician (coll.)
42 Repairs
43 Tree fluid
44 Pallid
45 Algerian seaport
48 Greek letter
50 Gem
54 One of this state's cities
56 River (Sp.)
58 Compass point
59 Lifeless
60 Its capital city
62 Biblical weeds
63 Book of Psalms

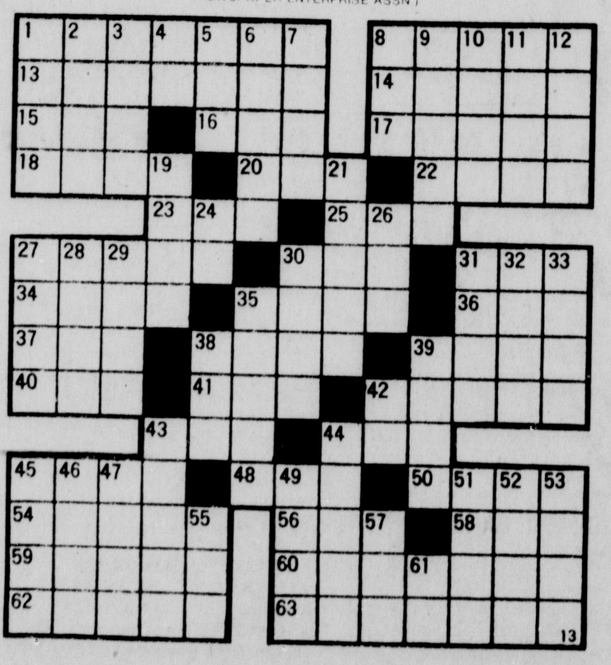
DOWN

1 Violent blast
2 Son of Seth (Bib.)
3 Larissan mountain
4 Musical note
5 Chatter (coll.)
6 European nation
7 Italian city
8 Psalms (ab.)
9 Lamprey fisherman
10 Sandarac tree
11 Roman patriot
12 Sound of disapproval
19 Sloping way
21 French city
24 Negative reply
26 Indonesian of Mindanao
27 Consanguineous
28 Cotton fabric
29 Masculine appellation
30 Fish sauce
31 Not shut
32 Bamboolike grass
33 Sea eagles (var.)
35 Run away to wed
38 Maid's name
39 Form of lotto
42 Symbol for masurium
43 Sleeper's sound
44 Stays
45 Leave out
46 Genus of frogs
47 Genus of maples
49 Snare
51 Confined
52 Poker stake
53 Shakespearean king
55 Nights (ab.)
57 Palm leaf (var.)
61 Masculine nickname

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Let me guess: We're invited over to the Buxton's to eat creamed carrots!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

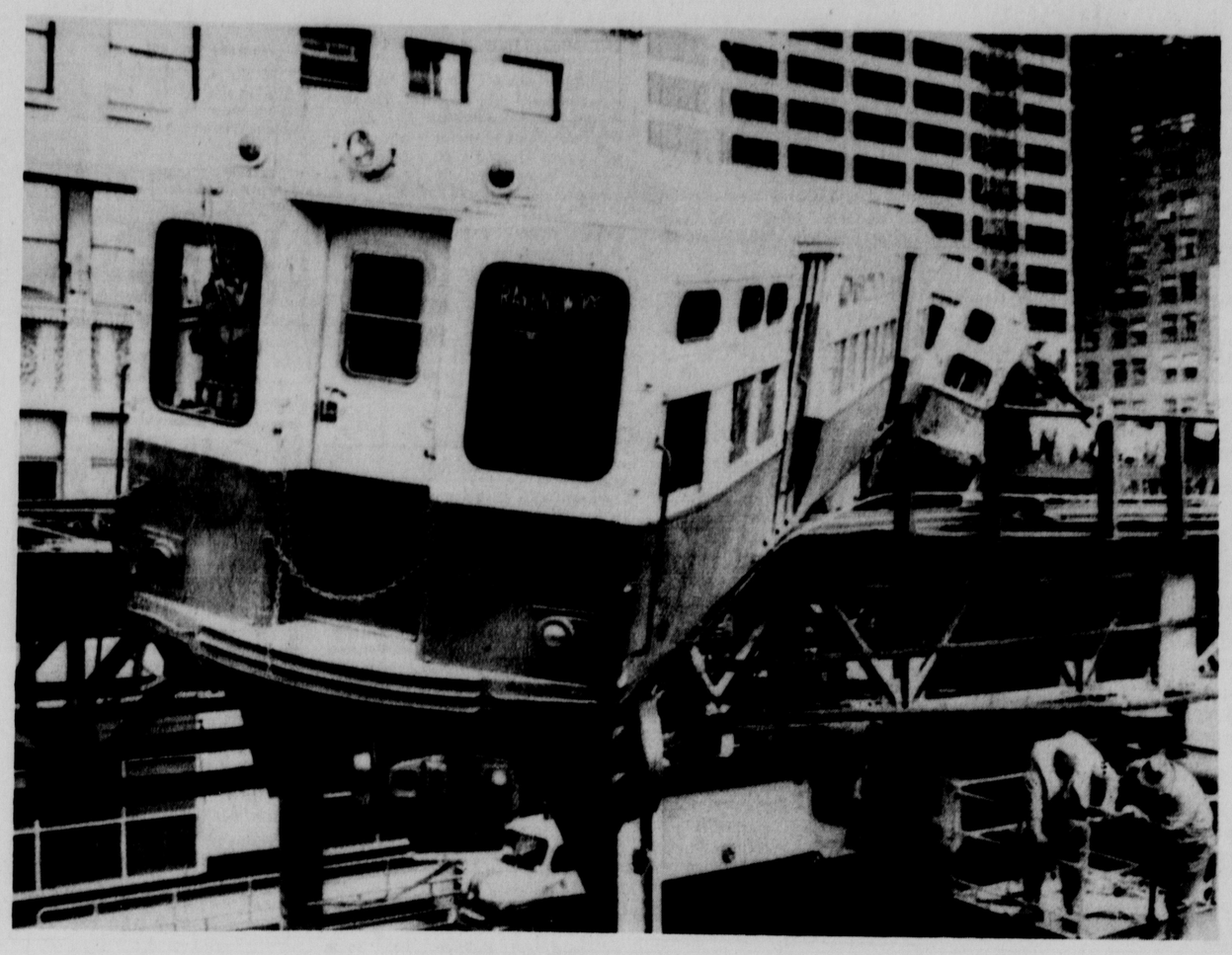
"But you've GOT to let us have the car tonight, Dad! Dexter rented his out to pay for this date!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Nowhere to go

The first car of a two-car Chicago Transit Authority train hangs over the edge of the "Loop" structure in downtown Chicago after it failed to make a turn and derailed Thursday. Twenty-four passengers were injured in the accident which jammed rush hour traffic on the "El." (UPI)

New words are created

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The whole country today seems to be suffering from a bad case of "automobilitis." Not only that, but "decidophobia" and "loserism" are rampant, "rumor-tism" is rife, the "Nixonologists" are out in force, and "logocides" are filling the political air.

Loosely translated, what all this means is that the world has been changing rapidly within the past year or so, and the English language has been changing right along with it.

These new words are among some 125 that have come into the language from various sources and are being studied by editors of Merriam-Webster dictionaries for possible inclusion in future editions.

"Automobilitis," as though anyone has to be told, is the problem caused by the increasing use of automobiles. "Decidophobia" is abnormal dread of making decisions. "Loserism," according to the editors, is lack of faith in oneself. "Rumor-tism" is a state or condition marked by widespread rumors — one of the more common occurrences in the year of Watergate. A "Nixonologist" is one who studies the policies and practices of Richard Nixon and "logocide" is the distortion of the meaning of a word.

"This is the first time in several years that most of the new words did not come from young people, the black experience, or such areas as sports and music," said Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, editorial director for dictionaries for Merriam.

"Curiously enough, Watergate itself added few words," Dr. Woolf continued. "Such terms as 'inoperative' and 'deep six' are already in our dictionaries. Even 'water gate' is in, defined as a floodgate, although that definition could be expanded in the future."

Among new words found by the editorial staff, which reads hundreds of publications in its search are: "courtocracy," a form of government in which the courts make the laws; "carrotize," to entice into a deal by the promise of immediate gain; "ecolomics," the application of the principles of ecology and economics to land development; "ethnocide," the deliberate destruction of an ethnic culture.

Not all new words are serious or come from the striking events of the time. From sports, for instance, there is "sky surfing," in which participants tied to delta-wing kites glide down from cliffs. From fashion there is "baggies," high-waisted pants that flare from the thigh and have deep cuffs. From the world of drugs we get "soapers," small white pills containing a depressant drug.

Some of the more colorful new words found by the editors include: "administrivia," unimportant administrative duties; "carboholic," a compulsive eater; "topless radio," radio programming that features sexually-oriented telephone conversations with listeners who call in; "gray panther," a member of an organization of militant elderly people; "flipper freak," an enthusiastic player of pinball machines.

"Aunt Tom," a successful businesswoman who is not interested in furthering the cause of women's liberation; "alimony drone," a self-indulgent indolent divorcee who lives on alimony; "chicklib," the women's liberation movement.

"Cooper's droop," the drooping of the female breasts caused by the stretching of the ligaments attaching the breasts to the chest; "latrinalia," graffiti found on the walls of public toilets.

Probably the most colorful of all the new words, according to the Merriam editors, is "waffle stompers." "Waffle stompers," should anybody be wondering, are hiking shoes.

Britannica 3 is ready

By F. RICHARD CICCONE .

CHICAGO (AP) — Mortimer J. Adler says the objective was stated simply: "Start with a blank page of paper and collect all of human knowledge."

After 15 years, $33 million, and more than two million academic, research and editorial man hours, Britannica 3 is ready.

Warren Preece, the editor, says, "It does for its users what encyclopedias always should have done but what no encyclopedia has ever done before."

"It is a total departure," says Adler, director of planning for Encyclopaedia Britannica. "All previous encyclopedias were based on earlier editions. Britannica 3 is completely new. It is the first restructured and reconceived encyclopedia in two centuries."

The new set is called Britannica 3 because, unlike previous encyclopedia sets, it is divided into three parts: a single volume Propaedia which serves as a systematic table of contents; a 10-volume Micropaedia which covers 102,000 subjects in 14 million words with no more than 750 words in a single article; and a 19-volume Macropaedia containing 4,200 articles of greater depth, some of them as long as 250,000 words.

More than 4,000 scholars from 131 countries contributed.

The Britannica 3 project, biggest private publishing venture in history, germinated in the 1950s when the late owner and publisher of Britannica, William Benton, met with his board of editors.

"Let's talk about what we would do if there were no Britannica," he told them. Finally, Benton committed himself to spend $17 million — what later became $25 million and then $33 million — to launch Britannica 3.

"It was done solely for the public interest," Adler says. "We knew we would sell X number of the old Britannica and we would sell X plus Y of the new set. The only difference would be the 'plus Y' and I can tell you there's no way that the 'plus Y' will make up the $33 million. No way at all."

The editors adopted Adler's plan for what they first called "a table of intentions," which later became the Propaedia. For two years they worked on the outline of all knowledge by starting with a list of subjects and breaking each down to categories and topics and subtopics.

The lists were sent to experts all over the world and revised and revised again. After the outline was completed, the 360 writers and editors under Preece began submitting a list of 2,500 articles. For each article there was an outline and the names of three prospective authors.

"The major problem was to get everything in, to do it in scale and with the least amount of duplication or fragmentation," Preece said.

It seems there always has been a Britannica. It was first published in 1868 in Scotland by the Society of Gentlemen. Its first editions were the first encyclopedia to treat subjects systematically.

Its fourteenth edition was published in 1929 and has been revised annually, sometimes with as many as three million words being changed.

In ranks

Keith D. Stelljes, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stelljes, 1624 West 14th, has enlisted in the Marine Corps for four years. He will report to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego Tuesday for 11 weeks of basic training, after which he will be assigned to a formal electronic school.

He is a 1972 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Angry people...

Irate residents of a neighborhood near the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus hired a bricklayer and had him erect a four-foot high concrete block wall around a student's car which had been parked in a back yard for the last two weeks. Residents have tried for years to stop students from parking in alleys and other open places. The bricklayer charged $410 for the wall-in job. Chicago policemen knocked down the wall only to find that the car was stolen from a suburban auto dealer. (UPI)

editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for MAJOR ADDITIONS, REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS TO EXISTING FACILITIES, MISSOURI STATE FAIRGROUNDS, SEDALIA, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri, Room B-20, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101, until 1:30 P.M., C.D.T., May 2, 1974 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and Specifications can be secured from Horner and Blessing, Architects, 804 Commerce Bank Building, Kansas City, Missouri 64106, upon deposit of $25.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John A. Cooper, A.I.A., Director
Division of Design and Construction
10X—4-11 thru 4-22.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Howard Farms, Inc. by Adam B. Fischer, Attorney, owner of the following described property:

A strip 500 feet wide adjacent to the West side of North Missouri Avenue, beginning at a point 442.2 feet South of the present North City Limits of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and running Southwest along Missouri Avenue to a point 1086.58 feet South of said City Limits.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, May 2, 1974, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 8th day of April, 1974.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
15X—4-10 thru 4-26.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Minniolia Day Nursery by Dr. A. R. Maddox, Md, President, owner of the following described property:

Beginning at a point on the north line of Cooper Street and 636.25 feet westerly along the north line of Cooper Street from the West line of Missouri Avenue, thence northerly parallel to Missouri Avenue for a distance of 175 feet, thence westerly parallel to Cooper Street for a distance of 50 feet, thence southerly parallel to Missouri Avenue 175 feet to the north line of Cooper Street, thence easterly along the north line of Cooper Street 50 feet to the point of beginning; being part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 33 in Township 46N, Range 21W in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, May 2, 1974, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

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Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller
Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
15X—4-10 thru 4-26.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words ...	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words ...	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words ...	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words ...	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words ...	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital

2—Cards of Thanks

THIS IS TO EXPRESS my thanks to all hospital personnel and the many friends for all cards, gifts and flowers I received while in Bothwell — all greatly appreciated.

Anna Moser

7—Personals

NEEDED TRANSPORTATION to Hot Springs, Arkansas. I can pick 3 winners, send letter to Carl Heiter, 500 West 7th, Sedalia, Mo.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOORE'S GREENHOUSE
3311 Greenridge Road
Cabbage, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Asparagus
Brussels Sprout
Potted Rose Bushes
ONIONS PLANTS
Phone 826-9506

7—Personals

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

SUPERIOR OXYGEN & HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT RENTAL - SALES
Hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, commodes, etc. 827-3300

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE: 202 East Jackson, Monday and Tuesday. Clothing, games, dishes, chairs, 1957 Chevrolet, picnic table and miscellaneous.

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET NOW OPEN
SUNDAY 10 - 5
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS
Junction 65 & 52
Cole Camp, Missouri

SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET
1112 East 3rd, Sedalia, Mo.
SAT.-SUN., 9-6
Novelties, handcrafted leather, dishes, antiques, clothing, etc. Selling spaces inside or out for rent.

FLEA MARKET
Used furn., antiques, collectibles, bicycles, bottles, dishes & misc. Paper back books 10. Buy furn. and antiques. Space for rent.
1115 East 5th
Saturday and Sunday, 10-6

RUMMAGE SALES

DIAL 826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: SMALL BROWN part dachshund dog, in 14th & Stewart Vicinity. Reward. 827-2417

REWARD-WHOEVER TOOK Conn Trumpet from Mark Twain School, April 10th please return. Can identify same. Valuable. 826-8105.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1970 ¾ TON CHEVROLET, 4 speed, $1,200. 1969 Ford Torino, air-conditioner, low mileage. 1971 Pinto, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition, $1,300. 17 foot speed boat, motor and trailer. Call 1-343-5600 after 6.

1972 VW SUPER Beetle, 28,000 miles, excellent condition, grey with black interior, AM-FM radio. 827-2301.

1969 CONTINENTAL MARK III fully equipped, black, black vinyl roof, red leather interior, call 826-6595.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug, automatic stick shift, good condition. 826-7010. 1009 Royal Blvd.

1970 VW BUG, fiberglas flared fenders, ET mags, header, engine interior extras, stabilizer bars. 368-2447.

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT: excellent, AM-stereo player, 4 speed, 19,000 miles, $1895. 1012 Sue Lane.

1966 FORD 6 window van, low miles, cream color, excellent, $895. 904 Arlington. 826-4258, 826-6955.

SMOOTH DRIVING comfortable 1967 Lemans in good condition. See to appreciate. Call 826-5988.

1971 FORD GALAXIE: 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, air, all equipped. 827-3624.

FOR SALE: 1967 CORVAIR, Monza hardtop, $495. Call before 7:30 A.M. 527-3549.

4-FORD CHROME Wheels, excellent condition, bargain, $50, call 826-8365.

1966 CHRYSLER, 67 Dodge, $500 both, or best offer to take one, 826-9422 after 6pm.

1966 DODGE: 318 engine, good condition and gas mileage, at $300. 826-0671.

1971 DODGE Sportsman, air-conditioned, 318, automatic, clean. 626 East 18th.

1968 CHEVROLET FOR SALE: one owner. See at 1601 East 13th after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 LINCOLN, good condition. Call 826-7645.

WE BUY OLD Junk ccars, call 827-0242.

FREE TOW AWAY of old cars, call 826-8929 or 826-2106.

1967 CAMARO, 327 engine, Hurst 4 speed, mag wheels, new tires, tape deck, clean. 826-7349.

1966 VW — new paint, good condition, call 826-3895.

LOOK AT THIS ONE!
Must sell 1972 Dodge Polara Custom, FM / AM radio, semi-bucket seats, cruise control, air, power steering, rear window defroster, low mileage. $2,300. 826-4538.

11—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 AMERICAN motor Matadors. 1 American Motors Javelin Sport Car. These cars are new 1974 automobiles. Huge discount off window sticker price. See at Jack's Apco Service, Warsaw, Missouri. Phone 438-5812.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA: air-conditioned, automatic, $2350. 1969 Chevrolet pick-up, ½ ton, 6 cylinder, $1350. 826-9462.

1972 PINTO, new tires, wheels, good condition. See at 18 Clarinda Road, Oak Tree Manor.

FOR SALE: 1967 Shasta trailer, 13 foot, will sleep 4-6. Call after 7:00p.m., 816-366-4719 or 826-5832.

OLLISON USED CARS

'70 PLYM. 4 dr. HT	$1095
'67 CHEV., SW, 6, AT . . .	$495
'69 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr ht	$1095
'66 DODGE, 4 dr	$450
'70 OLDS 2 dr. V-8, stick .	$525 as is

And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

LOW MILEAGE CARS
1973 PONTIAC GTO
1972 OPEL
1972 BUICK CENTURIAN
1971 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK
1970 BUICK LESABRE
1970 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON
Days 827-3311 - After 6, 827-1366

11-A—Mobile Homes

1973 LIBERTY 12x60. Take over payments, $107.78 month. Call after 5:30p.m. except Saturday and Sunday. 826-6158.

MOBILE HOME FINANCING
Buying or selling a mobile home, let me arrange financing.
PHONE 826-9010

WANTED TO BUY USED MOBILE HOMES
Any Condition
CASH
CALL 816-827-3090
Ask for John

EVERYTHING'S CHEAPER IN THE COUNTRY
10% off all new single wide mobile homes and travel trailers on our lot, April 12th through April 21st. Buy now and save. Financing available.
RAY BRADLEY'S MOBILE MART
Highway 5 South
Versailles, Missouri
314-378-5486

CLOSE OUT S-A-L-E
HERITAGE VILLAGE MOBILE HOME SALES
Company representative on lot.
12' WIDES, TRAVEL TRAILER, GOING FOR WHOLESALE
DOUBLE WIDES, 24x42
Only a few left, set up in Heritage Village Court.
ONLY $6,995
Inquire at Mobile Home Park Office
16th & THOMPSON BLVD.
Sedalia, Mo. 826-6409

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE - SALE
New Homes
Bankrupt Stock
19 Units
Modular
Double Wides
12' and 14' Wide
Single Units
Total Electric's
Gas and Oil Units
We trade or will buy your used unit.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, SELL OR TRADE.
S.D.I.
MOBILE HOME SALES
Beside the Drive-in Theatre, West 50 Hwy, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-6482

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

FOR SALE 1972 Model Concord 12x60 Mobile Home, 826-2845.

11-F—Campers for Sale

PICKUP CAMPER, 10 foot self-contained, bath, double compartment sink, furnace and refrigerator, very clean. Priced to sell. Phone 826-3651 or 826-5057.

1973 STAR CRAFT 22 foot travel trailer, completely self contained, save $2,000, private owner, call 826-6595.

14 FOOT-PLAY MOR Travel Trailer, ice box, range, lights, water, furnace. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1970 2-TON FORD and Internationals with stake and van bodies. 12, 14 and 16 feet long. 185 to choose from. Price $2495 cash. Hugh Major, South Roxanna, Ill. (618) 254-4357.

1968 FORD RANGER pickup, automatic transmission, 360 V-8, near new steel radial tires, excellent condition, $1395. See at Fleet Tire Service, 3907 South 65 Highway, 826-3393 or nights 827-3222.

1968 CHEVY PICKUP with finished camper shell, new tires, call 826-1242.

1967 FORD CLUB WAGON Van, 240, 6 cylinder, automatic, low miles, excellent condition, 827-3512.

1959-1954 CHEVY pickup, fiberglas front end for 57 Chevy, 327 motor, car trailer, 343-5638.

1972 FORD VAN: long body, automatic, power steering, 302 V-8, low mileage, 668-3797.

1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive Pickups in stock for Sale. Several 1973 carry over pickups.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

WESTERN AUTO American made 10 speed bikes. Now on sale at $79.95. We service and repair all makes of bikes. Western Auto, Sedalia.

1973 KAWASAKI 175, barely used, 1100 miles. After 5 P.M. 827-0756. Must sell by Monday, 15th.

GOOD BIKES FOR SALE, boys and girls, take trade-in and also do repairs, 826-4701.

FOR SALE: 1972 350 Suzuki Rebel. Good condition, 4700 miles, $775, phone 347-5988.

1972 KAWASAKI 250, dirt-street, runs good, 827-0899 after 5 weekdays.

1973 HONDA CB 350 motorcycle (like new). Phone 816-653-4815 Leeton, Mo.

1973 YAMAHA 125MX excellent condition. Call 668-3774.

18—Business Services Offered

WANTED
Bulldozer and/or Scraper Operator
for farm-type land improvement. Must be courteous to customers, honest and reliable and able to intelligently lay out work.
Write, giving age, experience, references and expected salary to . . .
VIRGIL BORGMAN
R.R. No. 2, Box 51A
SLATER, MISSOURI 65349

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

CREE'S TREE SERVICE, Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability-workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

ROOFING, SIDING, remodeling, building of all kinds. Also plumbing, wiring, outside city limits, call 827-0548.

WASHERS, DRYERS, sewing machines, and vacuum service. Call 826-2606. Turner Appliance Repair, 116 East Main.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

GARDEN PLOWING and disking. 827-1493.

WATER PROBLEMS
Do you have water coming in your basement or under your house? Let us stop this.
Free Estimates.
826-2534

TOM'S GUTTER SERVICE
Residential and commercial. Install new gutter or repair old gutter. Avoid delay---contract spring work now!
826-6185

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

BOB'S WOOD PRODUCTS
- CUSTOM CABINETS
- VANITIES
- FORMICA COUNTER TOPS

826-4571
AFTER 4:00 P.M.

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANYWHERE
WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

BACK HOE EXCAVATING. Septic Tank installing. Furnell Construction Co., 3905 South Limit, 827-2230 or 826-0674.

19—Building and Contracting

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

PLASTERING AND STUCCO, new repair, ceiling plaster for electric heat, call Don Milligan, 314-377-2654, Stover.

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small. Free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

BASEMENT WALLS: waterproofed, sprayed, tiled, rock filtered, concrete finishing, drives, walks, porches, patios. 826-6612.

ROOFING, CONCRETE work, siding, room additions, remodeling, one room or whole house. Call 827-0227.

CUSTOM DOZING, all types soil conservation work. Have new power shift D-5 Cat Dozer. 563-3965.

L&M CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS, 826-9494, 827-3857.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, paneling, carpenter work, remodeling, call 827-0800.

PAINTING AND TRASH hauling, 826-5615.

26-A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING, REPAIRS, any kind and any size. Estimates on fire losses, 826-6673.

32—Help Wanted—Female

MORNING DISHWASHER wanted and Hostess and waitresses. Apply in person, Holiday Inn Restaurant, 32nd and Limit.

LADY TO LIVE IN with elderly couple. Room, board, salary furnished. References, call 826-8941.

WANTED: BEAUTICIAN. Whiteman Air Force Base. Inquire Mr. Greer. 563-7782 or 563-3989.

HELP WANTED: part-time counter girl and shirt presser. White Cleaners, 2412 West Broadway.

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper to live in and care for lady. Call 826-9189 evenings.

WAITRESS. APPLY in person. Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

MAID, SHORT HOURS, for motel work. 827-0215.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESSES WANTED part time to work lunch hour and some afternoons. Apply to Mr. Baker, Kings Food Host, Sedalia.

WAITRESS WANTED, night work, must be over 21, good salary plus tips. Apply in person, Jockey Club, South Highway 65.

AVON
says ...
FEATHER YOUR NEST with extra money you earn selling quality Avon Products in your neighborhood. Write — Dorothy Ward, Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply give phone and directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

STRUCTURAL STEEL fabricator capable of layout and fabrication from detail drawings. Only experienced need apply. Immediate opening. Contact Sedalia Structural Steel Inc. 104 South Engineer, Sedalia, Missouri. 816-827-0750.

WANTED: MANAGER for feed and grain operation. Ownership available. Salary plus commission. Must have experience to take full responsibility. Answer to Box 492, Higginsville, Missouri, 64037.

CUSTODIAN, FULL TIME, day work, must be honest and dependable, apply in person, Balcony Office, C.W. Flower Company, 219 South Ohio.

TEACHERS WANTED at all levels, Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660.

FULL TIME DISH MACHINE operator and maintenance work. Apply in person, Sambo's Restaurant, 2001 South Limit.

WANTED: FANTASTIC guitar player ready to play at least 4 nights a week and is versatile. Call after 5:30 p.m., 827-3293.

WANTED
Bulk Feed Truck Driver for the Nelson Elevator, Inc., Nelson, Missouri. Must have chauffeurs license and knowledgeable about trucks and there maintenance. Pay scale is $2.50 hr. starting plus paid vacation and profit sharing plan. Apply in person at the Nelson Elevator, Inc., Nelson, Missouri 65347 or call for an appointment at 816-846-3456.

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Immediate opening for trainee in traffic management. Prefer 1 to 2 years college. Successful applicant will be trained in all areas of transportation, shipping, receiving and warehousing. Full company benefits. Salary open. Forward resume to Mr. Mike Powell, Standard Havens Inc., Post Office Box 75, Glasgow, Mo. 65254 or apply between 1-4 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

34—Help—Male and Female

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED fry cook, 2 P.M.-9 P.M., Sundays off. Apply at State Fair Restaurant.

COOK WANTED: for evening shift. Apply Holiday Inn Restaurant, 32nd & Limit.

FRY COOK
$500 PER MONTH
Plus 2 bd., air-conditioned Mobile Home.
417-276-3474

COLLECTOR — PART TIME
Need adjusters to inspect property and contact credit accounts. No selling. Set your own hours. Write Mr. Wynn, 7411 Hines Place, St. 102, Dallas, Texas 75235.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LICENSED GROUP day care home has openings for children two and over, 826-9342.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, close to 18th and Engineer. 826-9105.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

PANELING, REMODELING, roofing. Call 826-3109. Ask for Marion.

GARDENS PLOWED AND disked. Also, some custom work. 826-9150, 826-8787.

38—Business Opportunities

PROFITABLE Auto parts routes. Be your own boss. Quality national product. Valley Forge Products, Dept. SA, Box 96, Inwood, New York 11696.

Silent Money Maker
If you are willing to spend a few hours per week to collect money from commercial locations which are established for you by our company in your area ... ANSWER THIS AD ... Our products are nationally famous soups & entrees and are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. If you have good references and are willing to make a cash investment as shown below, we will show you the "Silent Money Maker."

PLAN ONE $2,285.00
PLAN TWO $3,861.00
PLAN THREE $7,719.00
PLAN FOUR $11,279.00
PLAN FIVE $18,998.00
PLAN SIX $36,798.00

Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business. For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address and Phone Number to: North American Distributing Corp., Food Services Division, 8828 North Central Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85020.

45—Private Instruction

PIANO LESSONS — college degree — 20 years teaching experience — beginners-advanced students-adults. Betty Long 826-3139.

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
& BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years ezperience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(RENTAL INSTRUMENTS)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702 ½So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SKYLORE PET BOUTIQUE 10 years experience, licensed, professional groomer. Grooming for all breeds, show and pet trims, by appointment. Kay Champion, Marshall, Mo. 816-886-8220, 816-886-3939.

ROYALTY PROFESSIONAL grooming, specializing in Schnauzer and old English sheep dogs. Trained and referred by the former Cook's Kennels. For appointment, call evenings, 827-1780.

MUST SELL: AKC samoyed puppies, best offer. Call 563-5614.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

REGISTERED MALE great Dane, fawn colored, 2 years old, $50. Call Warsaw, 438-5182.

POODLES, toy, silver, AKC; Boston female puppy, AKC. 816-647-2766

POMERANIAN PUPPIES for sale, call LaMonte, Mo. 347-5647.

AKC TOY POODLE puppies. 711 West 6th. 826-4925.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups for sale: Male and female black and blue merle and cooper and blue merle. They will stock dogs. Kenneth Wiskur. Phone 647-2594.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS grooming, make reservations. Easter bunnies for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

AKC BASSET HOUND female pups. AKC Dachshund male pups. Mrs. Don Streeter, Otterville, 366-4668.

BRITTANY — 6 months old, female, sired by Field Champion, K. C. Bandit, unconditionally guaranteed 826-9118.

PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming. Give your pet the best. Susie's Poodle Shop. 827-2064.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED HORNED Hereford bulls, C Highway going south to 135, turn right 1.8 miles, turn right on gravel road. Richard Wittrock.

HOLSTEIN ANGUS CROSS heifer with black calf by side, make good family cow, call 826-5041.

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls: 10-24 months, 9 registered Angus cows, calve soon. Charles Bluhm, 826-4741, Sedalia.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, two years old, blood tested, semen tested. Geo. I. Eichelberger, Pilot Grove, Mo.

YEARLING BULLS Charolais and Angus. Heavy pull type disk plow, two bottom, 826-8992.

20 PRODUCTION tested Polled Hereford bulls, up to 2 years, 343-5378.

15 LARGE HEREFORD cows with choice calves. Ages 2-8 years old. 816-335-4125 after 5 P.M.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford yearling bulls. E.A. Palmer, Stover, Mo. 314-377-2622.

REGISTERED DUROC Gilts for sale. Kenneth Wiskur. Phone 647-2694.

9 ANGUS HEIFERS bred to Angus bull, Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, call 527-3415.

ONE 4 YEAR old roan quarterhorse type, broke and gentle. 368-2516.

FOR SALE: LOCKER beef, call 826-2943.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Halves and quarters.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

Missouri's Busiest PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEERS
35 Years of Combined Experience in auctioneering livestock, real estate, farm and household sales. We conducted 23 auction sales in March, 1974 in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.
Remember, we sell anything on earth, and the earth included.
You get the two of us for the price of one.
ALVA CREACH
WARRENSBURG, MO.
Phone 747-7442
or
WESLEY HAYS
SMITHTON, MO.
Phone 343-5378

51—Articles for Sale

UNCLAIMED 1972 Singer, automatic, built-in stretch zig-zag, buttonholes, blindhems, embroderies. Guaranteed. 11 x $6.24. Call 827-1702.

KEEP YOUR CARPETS beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

SPECIAL: NEW SINGER Vacuum sweeper, complete with attachments, this week $39.95, Singer Company, South Ohio.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY: Several stereos, some over half paid, assume payments. 826-0197.

FOR SALE: BELTONE Hearing aid, Largo White Dot, $75, 1705 South Stewart after 4:30 p.m.

USED STEREO CONSOLE AM-FM 4 speed turn table, $27.50 cash, Plaza Stereo, 826-0197.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofa's — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

COPPERTONE ROPER gas stove, $100, 5 months old. Contact 827-2161 after 5 p.m.

ARIENS "EMPEROR" 7 horsepower riding mower, like new. Call 826-9070.

MAGNAVOX TELEVISION, stereo, AM-FM radio combination. 827-3372.

SPECIAL: USED Zig-Zag portable sewing machine, $39.95 Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, good condition, 826-6254.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — Service. Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55-A—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE A-JOHN DEERE, for parts or could be repaired. New Holland baler for use or parts. A gas 40 Caterpillar, good condition. Call 826-7544, nights and weekends 826-8822.

HAY RACKS: feed bunks, cattle chutes, farm buildings. Arnold's Farm Supply, Route C at Highway 50. 826-2511.

JOHN DEERE BW 12½ foot dual wheel disc, $800. 414 3 point plow, $375. 826-3363.

JOHN DEERE 4020 DIESEL, and 4 bottom 16 inch plow, like new, for sale, 826-9024.

ALLIS CHALMERS HD7 Dozer, good working condition. Phone 826-3571.

FOR SALE: 8N FORD tractor. 826-8996.

62—Musical Merchandise

FINE QUALITY PIANOS
- BALDWIN
- WURLITZER

Wide variety of finishes, and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, estate jewelry, precious stones, Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

WANTED: PUREBRED German Shepherd pup or purebred Irish Setter pup, call 826-9155.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance. 322 West 7th. 827-0646 days, 826-9235 after 5 P.M.

SLEEPING ROOMS: close-in, private entrance. 826-5044.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATHS, 11 miles East, $115 month, references required, call before 1pm, 827-2550.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, air conditioned, $110 month, Western View Estates, call 827-0247.

FOR RENT: TRAILER houses, 2 or 3 bedroom. Phone 826-4381.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, furnished, 826-2845.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

CONCRETE PADS close-in, water, lawn, trash pickup paid, $30. 1st 2 months free, 826-1338.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

MOBILE HOME PARK space, first month's rent free, then $27.50 monthly, water and sewer furnished, small park with large lot in LaMonte, play area. Also 12 x 60 2 bedroom mobile home for rent with air-conditioning. 826-4439.

JACK'S MOBILE HOME Court, west Main Street Road, has spaces open, water, trash pickup, paved patios, propane tank, furnished $35 month, Adults, no pets, 827-2378.

FIRST MONTH FREE, swimming pool, club house, laundry facilities and water furnished. $40 month. 826-6409 ask for Chuck or Mae.

74—Apartments and Flats

WANT AN EXCEPTIONALLY clean 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment? Carpet, drapes, close to downtown, many other extras, references, deposit, 827-2519.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, central air, wall-to-wall carpet, available May 1st in LaMonte, furnished or unfurnished. 347-5385, 826-6088.

SMALL FURNISHED kitchenette, utilities paid, downstairs, mature adult male. 610 West 6th. 826-5768, 826-0656 for appointment.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid, no children. 205 South Massachusetts, north apartment, downstairs.

UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, deposit, references, call after 6pm 827-1196.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 3 rooms and private bath. Cramer Apartments. 109½ East 2nd. 826-8661.

2 ROOM FURNISHED, adult. Also 3 room, extra nice, couple, utilities. 827-0646 days, 826-9235 evenings.

3 ROOM FURNISHED: ground floor, close downtown, utilities paid. Call 826-6139 after 5p.m.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

LARGE DOWNTOWN APARTMENT
5 room, private bath, wall to wall carpeting, central air. See at 606½ South Ohio.
PHONE 826-1187

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
New 3 room and 4 room unfurnished apartments. Downtown, all carpeted, stove and refrigerator included. Adults only. Yo u'll like it!
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 S. Ohio Tel. 826-0600

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS
Sedalia's Finest 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Woodburning Fireplaces
- Deep Shag Carpet
- Total Electric Kitchens
- Swimming Pool
- Extra Large Living Rooms with Balconies

Located Directly Behind Thompson Hills Shopping Center.
2 WEEKS FREE RENT
until completion of construction.
FROM $160
Phone: 826-9447

77—Houses for Rent

NEW 3 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpet, carport, located close to city park at 1206 South Moniteau, $175 month. Deposit required. Furnell Construction Co. 827-2230 or 826-0674.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE 1210 South New York, Inquire 1801 South Beacon, available April 15.

NEW 2 BEDROOM: fully carpeted, central air, 1317 South Ohio, $155 month. Call 826-7887.

SMALL HOUSE and 5 acres with barn, garage, at city limits, South. 826-3433 after 6 p.m.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house, references, $50 deposit. 826-3620.

78—Offices and Desk Room

TWO ADJOINING OFFICES, utilities furnished, nice. Call 826-4975 after 5 p.m.

81—Wanted—to Rent

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MAN
With family, transferred to Sedalia, looking for 3 bedroom house for rent. Would consider rural area, 826-2303 or write Larry Stuver c-o United Parcel Svc., Route 6, Box 381, Sedalia, Mo.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house. Need by June 1st. Call Sherwin-Williams, 826-7755.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: completely remodeled inside and out, 4-5 bedroom house and 10 acres, 2 barns, other outbuildings, 6 miles South, $27,500. 9 additional acres available at $500 acre. 826-0415.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3 bedroom house, desirable location, to trade for farm property. 846-3155.

96 ACRES
Partly tillable, part grass, part timber. Well but no buildings. Beautiful building site.
Call Jim Hall 826-6406
KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
826-2586

CHOICE HIGHWAY PROPERTY
Approximately 17 acres on North 65 Highway - direct access - commercial potential-exclusive.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

4 ROOM MODERN, new paint outside, some inside, fenced back yard, southwest, must sell, first $3,800 or make offer, 826-3728.

MODERN 6 ROOM HOME in Otterville, attached garage, large landscaped lot. Phone 826-2885 Sedalia, after 5pm weekdays.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

IBC HOMES
Quality custom building for less, use your plans or ours. See our house now for sale at 2614 Wing Ave. All new, ready for you! For appointment call 826-8370 or 826-1255.
For all kitchen and bathroom needs, stop in and see our display of vanities and cabinets, appliances and light fixtures. 1716 West 9th.

COLONIAL CHARM
Large center hall, formal dining room, family room, fully equipped kitchen, 4 bedroom, three full baths, full basement, 2 car garage, excellent location.
Shown By Appointment Only
Call 826-0078 or 826-0619
Maggard Realty

OWNER SAYS SELL
MAKE AN OFFER on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, equipped kitchen, family room, rec. room with bar, C / A, fenced yard & many other extras. For an appointment call 826-0078 or 826-0619.
MAGGARD REALTY

FLOWERS, TREES, HORSES, FISHING POND
Room for it all - beautiful nearly new 4 bdrm. 2 story home sitting right in the midst of 3 acres - family room with fireplace, formal dining room, custom kitchen, dbl. att. garage, central air, located ideally on good state blacktop road, near west highway 50 - near Sedalia. $52,000.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
1700 W. 9th 826-3663

PAY EQUITY OF APPX. $1500
Assume loan with appx bal of $14,000, Mtly pymts of $143.50 (includes prin, int., taxes, insura) 1½ bath, 2 bdrms (11½ x 15 & 11½ x 11½), living room 11½ x 23, and big nice kitchen with laundry facilities, w/w thruout, att garage covered patio, big bath with shower and built-in vanity. MUST SEE. CALL TODAY, 826-3663.
SOLD
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 W. 9th
John Beatty, Broker

"Integrity in Service"
FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130
Bit o' Wisdom
Attend Church today. (The Lord is risen indeed).
How May We Serve You?

34—Help—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.
Has immediate openings for production workers.
- Starting wage $3.15 per hour
- Company paid hospitalization
- Company paid life insurance
- 7 paid holidays
- Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.
WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS
Assemblers, buffers, platers helpers. All shifts available, fringe benefits.
APPLY AT OFFICE
RIVAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
16th and Lamine
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MULTI-VEND
Coffee — Hot Food — Juice. Part-Time OK. No selling. Minimum requirement 6 hours weekly & $1,587. cash, good credit and character. Nationally famous brand names. Excellent family business and good return for the investment, if you qualify. For info. or interview, incl. phone number to A.M.I. Inc., One Skyline Center, S-1400, Falls Church, VA 22041

51—Articles for Sale

QUASAR TRADE-INS
COLOR TVS
18" Airline Portable with stand $99
23" Emerson Early American Console $89
23" Walnut Console $99
23" Admiral Console, Walnut $149
23" Westinghouse Walnut $149
BLACK & WHITE PORTABLES
21 Inch Zenith, 19 Inch Admiral
YOUR CHOICE $75
PLUS MANY OTHERS
STAR TV
420 WEST 16TH 826-4756

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

Southwest Village, by owner, 4 bedroom, carpeted, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, central air, patio, double garage, landscaped.

Call 826-3706

85—Lots for Sale

COMMERCIAL OR residential lots, 136 foot frontage, close downtown, 30% down, will carry loan. 826-1173.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

5¼% V. A. LOAN assumption (large cash equity). Large 4 bedroom home, private resort, waterfront, below Truman Dam, on Osage river, Warsaw area. Many extras. Mid-Twenties. Shown by appointment-owner. (816) 438-5909.

670 ACRES — 3 MILES from Lake side community, 1½ miles of paved road frontage, 8 miles of scenic on property, lots of wild game. 100 Acres already sub-divided in 5 acre lots, 2 bedroom trailer, good well, by owner, $197,000, 15% down. 314-374-5248, 314-374-7554.

LAKE OF OZARK, 4 bedroom house, boat dock, with 65 acre development land, 1200 foot shoreline. By owner, $110,000. 25% down, balance open. 314-374-7554, 314-374-5248.

6.5 ACRES $2,995, Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, paved road frontage, new survey, map, big trees, park like setting, garden area, by owner, must sell, call collect 314-392-3328.

LAKE OF THE OZARKS 5 acres, $2,795 full price. $279 down, $27.95 per month. By owner. 314-374-5248 or 314-374-7554.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE LOT SALE
Lake of the Ozarks
ONLY $895 EACH
$10 Down
$15 Per Month
(Payment includes 8% Int. & Taxes)

We do our own financing - No hidden cost - No credit checks.

- Building Lots
- Mobile Home Lots
- Camping Lots

Water to all lots, electricity to all lots, public beach, free boat ramp, fishing area, wooded area for hiking. No Gimmicks — 200 lots to choose from.

JET LAKE LOTS
826-9286
20 miles south of Stover, Mo.
Ph. 314-372-5461 Write Box 642
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

89—Wanted—Real Estate

CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses, $30,000 or less. For quick sale, contact, John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

$2,500-$6,000
CASH PAID
For houses in Sedalia. We have buyers waiting for good investments. If you want to sell for cash
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

DONNOHUE *Loan & Inv Co*
REAL ESTATE CO. **Since 1889**
410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

NICE 3 BEDROOM. Ranch. Partly carpeted. Ceramic Bath. All in good repair. Has Carport. Only $13,000.
GOING BUSINESS. Equipment. Building. Also. Income Property. All for sale. A good money maker. Call about this.
2 ACRES. SUBURBAN. Close in. 2 or 3 Bedroom home. Barn and lots of other out buildings. Only $24,500.
UNIMPROVED 10 ACRES. Ideal building site. Close in.

Salesman
CLAY SCHROEDER 826-6791

84—Houses for Sale

KENNIE MILLER
Realtor
OBSERVE EASTER SUNDAY
Judy Wolthuis 826-1712
Jim Hall 826-6406

84—Houses for Sale

1 and 5 ACRE
Choice Home Sites
FOR SALE IN
HILL CREST HEIGHTS
a Sub-Division of ...
SHIRLEY LAND and DEVELOPMENT Company

Well located just a short distance from Sedalia Southeast on Route "U", (Ingram Ave.) Building restrictions to protect your investment. Financing available to assist you in purchase of land. Choice of cleared or timbered tracts.

OFFERED BY...
PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.
112 W. 4th St.
826-5254 or 826-0179

HASSEN REALTY
102 West 7th 826-0715

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Happy Easter

EASTER GREETINGS
TO EVERYONE
ALBERT W. NEWMAN, REALTOR
1901 S. Limit Ave.
Pho. 826-7832
Art Volkema, Salesman Phone 827-1156

FOR RENT OR LEASE: new brick bldg. 1903 S. Limit Ave.. 2-12x20 rooms with your choice of carpet color, private bath, wide driveway and sign to identify your business and Free Parking Lot.
SPECIAL — 5 room Bungalow with 3 extra lots. Less than $20,000.
SUBURBAN — 2+Acres — 3 bedroom home. Full Basement and Dog Kennel. TERMS AVAILABLE.
FOR RENT — 3 bedroom home. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
We Have Others to choose from. VISIT our Office Now and let Us help You with YOUR Real Estate Needs.

HIERONYMUS & SON
Real Estate Brokers
1030 SOUTH LIMIT South 65 Highway 826-0093

2000 SOUTH KENTUCKY — Most attractive near new large 3 bedroom, brick front, paneled family rm. with fireplace, 2½ ceramic baths, basement, partly finished, w.w. carpet, all electric kitchen, central air condition, double garage covered patio, corner lot landscaped. Price below appraisal — only 10% Down-vacant. Mid 30's. Let us show you inside.
SOUTHERN HILLS — stately split foyer 3-4 bedrooms, family rm., recreation rm., all electric kitchen, w.w. carpet, central air condition, large rm. 12x24 double garage, patio, plenty of other extras included, large acre lot landscaped. Sedalia School District. Price below appraisal — Mid 30's 10% down.
3001 CLARENDON ROAD Southwest Village — Beautiful split-foyer 4 bdrm., brick front, fireplace, all electric kitchen, w.w. carpet, central air, family room, many, many extras - large rooms, corner lot. You should see this home inside - Just like new. Small down payment. H. Hunt School. Posssession - Mid 30's. SOLD
917 SOUTH MARSHALL — near new 3 bedroom ranch home, att. garage, large kitchen, patio doors & patio utility area, large tool shed. This is a good home buy. Small Down Payment.
GREEN RIDGE, MO. — nice clean modern 2 bedroom home, w.w. carpet, utility room, double garage, extra lot, small down payment, good terms available. Reduced.
4 ACRE SUBURBAN — near new 3 bedroom, basement, garage, building, fenced. Sedalia school District. Reduced. $26,500. Terms.
SOUTHWEST — new style, 3 bedroom, attached garage, needs cleaning up, vacant, small down payment. $19,500.
2533 SOUTHWEST BLVD. — "L" shape ranch 4 bedroom, near new brick and frame, entrance hall, 2 ceramic baths, large country kitchen, all appliances, w.w. carpet, 2 woodburning fireplaces, central air, full basement, double garage, patio door and cement patio. Must see this like new home inside to appreciate. Buyer can assume large existing loan or 10 per cent down on new loan. Vacant. Quick Possession.
SOUTHEAST NEAR JR. HIGH — near new 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, central air, attached garage, patio, fenced yard, below $20,000, good terms.
WEST 5TH — brick and frame bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 story, basement, 1½ baths, new type furnace, corner lot, near town, bargain, $15,000.
SOUTHWEST — deluxe quality tri-level, all the extras and also extra lot, $35,000. Terms.
SEVERAL — other quality new homes $38,000 to $42,500.

WE HAVE MANY HOMES FOR SALE NOW

84—Houses for Sale

NEED LOTS OF ROOM? — call today to see this 3 bedroom, family room, large living room, dining room, large large kitchen, 1½ baths, attached garage, breezeway, corner fenced lot, new heating and central air, Heber Hunt School.
1625 WEST 18th — brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, family room, living room, large kitchen, utility room, double car detached garage.
2510 DENNIS ROAD — near new raised ranch, with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, handy kitchen, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpet, double car attached garage, basement, close to shopping center.
$27,750 BARGAIN — Monsees Lakes, beat inflation by buying this excellent 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, central air, double car garage, only 3 years old.
1 ACRE WITH like new 3 bedroom ranch, with walkout basement, large eat-in kitchen with appliances, living room, attached garage.
20 ACRES — south on Grand with well, barn, fenced, some wooded area, Sedalia schools. Priced to sell at $16,000.

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
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MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805
The young man who waited for the price of real estate to come down
REALTORS—MULTILIST

826-3663
TELEPHONE SERVICE DAILY
7 AM-10 PM
Show-Me Real Estate
Carol Joquel, Saleslady 826-5854
1700 West 9th John Beatty, Broker

OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
OPEN SATURDAY 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

THE OLDER THE VIOLIN, THE SWEETER THE MUSIC tells it like it is. Charming and beautiful older home on one of Sedalia's few "personality" streets, beautifully decorated thruout, many bedrooms, dreamy new kitchen with all of the "now" advantages, fenced yard, garage, you CAN afford this at $27,500.
IF YOUR'RE SERIOUS AND NOT JUST TEASING you can't afford to pass this by. Big house, well arranged and in A-1 condition, 4 bdrms (can be 5), large dining room, large living room, nice kitchen, detached garage. Budget priced at $15,000 and it won't take a bundle to fix it up. It is ready for you now. Assumable loan.
WALKING IN SINGLE FILE? A bigger house might be the answer. Three or 4 bdrms., family rm., rec room, carpeted throughout, 2 baths, fenced back yard, corner lot, central air, vinyl siding, $29,500.
SIRENS WAILING BOTHERING YOU? Need somewhere to go in a storm? Here's your answer — full basement (partly finished), 3 bdrms, big bath, a WOW of a family room with woodburning fireplace, outside storage building, big yard just made for play, $29,500.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Streit, Saleslady Lawrence Funk, Salesman
Phone 827-1952 Phone 826-5060
Dale Bredwell, Broker
Phone 826-6470

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — Brick trim ranch, 3 bdrms., f-r., w.w. carpet, 1½ baths, window A-C, lg. covered patio, fenced backyard, choice location.
RETIREMENT HOME — 2 bdrm., completely redecorated inside and out, sm. den, w.w. carpeting, only $9,950.
NO CITY TAX — 3 bdrm near new ranch w. brick trim, w.w. carpet, lg. country kitchen with refr., stove and dishwasher, full basement, 2 car garage, corner lot, priced right!
SEE THIS! — 3 rm. modern home, f.a. furnace, nice built-ins, lg. landscaped lot, only $6,000.
SUBURBAN — Ranch, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, F.-R., on 1 acre lot, double garage, loan to assume.
SUBURBAN — Ranch, 2 bdrm., lg. country kitchen, w.w. carpet, window A.C., deep well, on 2½ acres, close in.
BUILDING LOT — West, beautiful landscape, H.H. school, see before you build, ONLY $3,750.
BUILDING LOT — Zoned for business, all city utilities available, make offer!

FARMS

400 ACRES — 4 bdrm. brick home, choice location for purebred livestock.
80 ACRES — Unimproved, select location for executive type home on S 65, 5 minutes out.
35 ACRES — Ideal for commercial or development, South 65.
430 ACRES — Farm, livestock or development land, South.
CALL US TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY.

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
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REALTOR-MULTILIST

SHELLEDY
REAL ESTATE
1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

228 STATE FAIR BLVD.

3 bedroom, 1½ ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, nice kitchen with built-in oven and range, new w.w. carpet, screened in patio, chain link fenced yard, hot water heat, call for an appointment. Price reduced to $22,500.

8% interest, monthly payment of $158.23, principal and interest for a period of 25 years.

$2,527 down-payment and closing costs.

NEW LISTING — beautiful buff brick, 4 bedrooms ranch, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, excellent west location, won't last long. Call Today. Upper 20's.
2403 MARGARET — immediate possession, 3 bedroom, large kitchen, utility room, one car attached garage, all this for only $19,500.
MONSEES LAKES ESTATES — lovely near new ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, 2 car attached garage, assumable loan. Price $27,500.
COUNTRY LIVING — south of Sedalia, 5 bedrooms, 2 story house, all remodeled, new wall-to-wall carpeting, barn and outbuilding. Call for appointment.

Janet Shelledy 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
DeLores Smiddy 826-8654

WE NEED LISTINGS

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

PLENTY OF ROOM — For a large family or can be converted into a duplex. 8 large rooms, basement, 1½ baths, fireplace, shag carpet, near new forced-air furnace and roof. Teens.
QUICK POSSESSION — 2705 Clarendon Road, 2805 Clarendon Road. Choose 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, central-air, double garage, spacious kitchen including dishwasher.
2503 KAY AVE., DEJARNETTE ADDITION — Better look quick. 3 bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, dining, built-in kitchen, air-conditioner, den, garage, fenced yard. Low 20's.
FIRST TIME ADVERTISED — Near new 4 or 5 bedroom with all the extras, including family room with fireplace, dishwasher, central-air. Owner transferred, quick possession. By appointment only.
ACRE COUNTRY CORNER — You must see the interior to appreciate this 3 bedroom ranch with built-in country kitchen, shag carpet, central-air, chain link fence. Reduced.

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REALTOR

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REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
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For Free Pickup and Delivery
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COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS
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Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
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AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING
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Sedalia

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THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
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3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

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TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
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IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

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W&M WELDING & MACHINE CO.
508 West 2nd 826-3705
Capable of Building or Repairing Almost Anything!

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

DON'T WAIT till Friday to call in your WEEKEND WANT AD

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, April 15, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. Degrees. Refreshments after the degrees. All members and visitors are urged to come out for this meeting.
Lewis Hammond W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn Sec'y

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, April 16 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. Officers will practice for Supreme Inspection. A luncheon will be served by the Past Presidents Club at 12 Noon. Price $1.25. Sir Knights welcome. Please make reservations.
Mrs. Ray Crosslin, President
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will meet Wednesday, April 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Niemann, 1416 South Carr. Mrs. James Norlin and Mrs. Mary Shelby assisting hostesses.
Eula Hendricks, Pres
Hattie Bolch, Sec'y

The Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council 831 will hold a regular meeting on April 15 at 8 p.m. in the council hall at Fourth & Lamine. All members urged to attend.
Dale Fangohr, G.K.
Derald Barnard, Sec'y

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, will hold regular stated meeting on Monday, April 15th, at 7:30 p.m. in the post hall, 16th & Thompson Blvd. All regular members and prospective new members are urged to attend. Come see our new equipment!
Howard R. Hillman, Comdr.
W. W. Wood, Jr., Adj.

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19 years of selling experience in farm, livestock, real estate, machinery, furniture & antique sales.
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2010 E. 6th Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 826-1548
Farm Sales, Furniture Sales, Antique Sales, etc.
No Sale Too Large or Too Small

AUCTION SALE
Emma, Mo. Area

As we have decided to quit farming, we will sell the following at public auction at the farm 3½ miles southeast of Emma, Mo. Go ¾ mile east of Emma, Mo. to the first gravel road going south, go 2 miles southeast then 1 mile south. Watch for sale signs on

Saturday April 20 at 10:00 A.M.

MACHINERY
J.D. Model 10 crawler tractor with 6-ft. blade
J.D. 50 tractor, live-power
A.C. 140 S manure spreader, power take-off, 2 wheel on rubber
New Holland 66 hay baler, good
A.C. 60 pull type combine, w-pick up att. P.T.O., good
New Holland model 55 side delivery rake, good
Bell City pull type, 1-row corn picker
1 2-Row pull type rotary hoe
Pull-type tandem disc Cultipacker
3-Sec. harrow
Tumblebug
Strawchopper for J.D. 45 combine
3 Pt. tractor post hole digger
Sears 5 ft. rotary mower, 3 pt. hitch
2-14 3 Pt. mt. plow
M.F. No. 43-2-16 plow w-cover boards, 3 pt. hitch
Wagon w-side boards
3 Pt. rear mt. tractor blade
Saw mill, complete
Set inserted chisel teeth for saw blade
Inserted tooth saw blade, 52 in.
Solid tooth saw blades, 44 in.
Letz burr mill
Clipper fan mill
5 In. burr mill
David Bradley brush saw
J.D. hyd. cylinder, 3 in.
Wood wheel wagon gear
2-Wheel trailer w-steel wheels
Diamond plow, wood beam, good
14 in. walking plow, good
8-Hole wooden wheel hoe drill
Team slip scraper

MISCELLANEOUS
Homelite chain saw XL 101, like new
Craftsman arc welder, hood and rods
Iron welding table
1H.P. electric motor
½ H.P. electric motor
¼ H.P. electric motor
6½ in. power saw
Electric post drill
Electric grinder on stand
2 Circle saws and shaft
Pipe cutter; Spray gun
Gas blow torch
Hand sprayer
Lot used tires and wheels
Sheep shearing machine
Tire breaker
Wheel puller
Vise; Forge
Lot saws, hammers, spades, shovels and forks
Lot C clamps
Lot old wrenches
Electric soldering iron
Lot used lumber
Lot oil drums
House jack
Roll 32 in. hog wire, new
½ roll 48 in. hog wire, new
Anvil; ⅜ electric drill
Tap and die set
Lot brace and bits
Portable air compressor
2 Electric water tank heaters
10 Bu. pig creep feeder
2 x 4 ft. stock tank, like new
Power lawn mower
Riding lawn mower
Battery charger, 6 and 12 volt
Small vise
Grease gun
5 Gal. grease pump
Portable hoist
Rip saw less motor
Block and tackle set
Aluminum 28 ft. ext. ladder
Wooden 32 ft. ext. ladder
Lot log chains
Lot 5 gal. oil cans
Lot cable
Stock saddle and bridle
Set single driving harness
Lot endless belts
Lot iron wheels
Set bull blinders
Hand corn sheller
Wheelbarrow
Lot steel traps
Tarp; Hyd. jack
Scalding box; 2 Hand seeders
Mole trap; set horse shoes
Croquet set
Rat trap, 'Have a Heart'

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTORS ITEMS
Walnut marble top dresser w-tear drop pulls
Bookcase and desk combination
Walnut wardrobe
Round stand table
Small camel back trunk
3 Bentwood Kitchen chairs
Straight chair
Walnut bed
Walnut kitchen safe w-glass doors
Washstand; Rocker
Clock; picture easel
Lot good picture frames
Picture viewer and pictures
2 Oil lamps
Checkerboard
Lot marbles
Cuspidor
Lot buttons
Wood comb holder
Basket
Saline County Plat Book, 1896
Frye's Geography book, 1902
Kitchen mirror
Kitchen cabinet base
Salt box
Matchbox holder
Kitchen scales
Large iron kettle
4 Stone jars
Stone jug
5 Gal. stone jar
M.P. lantern
Wood box
Ironstone commode
3 Ironstone soup bowls
Meakin meat platter
2 Tea leaf ironstone soup bowls
Tea leaf ironstone plate
Sevres cream pitcher
Carnival glass bowl
Pink Depression glass water glass
Pink Depression glass water pitcher
Lot wood handled forks and knives
Rolling pin; flat iron
Straight razor
Safety razor sharpener
Large horn for battery radio
Large iron baby buggy wheels
Toy steam engine, runs
Set eye glasses
Cream can
Coal bucket
Crumb tray
Sausage mill
Lot ice skates
Picket fence builder tool
Well Pulley
Well pump
Cider mill
Hand corn replanter
Hay knife
Pitcher pump
Wheat cradle
Spring seat
2 Model A wire wheels
Buggy shaft set
Ice saw; ice tongs
2 Wood planes
1942 license plate
1946 license plate

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Upright piano and bench
15 cu. ft. refrigerator w-freezer on bottom, good
Maytag wringer washer
Tub on stand
Recliner chair
Cabinet model console radio
Humidifer
Electric box fan
Wood base cabinet
Treadle sewing machine
Electric vacuum sweeper
Adding machine
2 Electric heaters
Oakland wood stove, good
Heat lamp
Food chopper
Lot fruit jars
Pressure cooker
Lot cooking utensils
Lot dishes
Set dishes
Bird cage; guitar
Small Christmas tree
Single iron bed

CHICKENS
15 Hens

HAY
400 bales clover hay
175 bales timothy
160 bales wheat straw

GUNS
12 Ga. long Tom 36 in. barrel shot gun, antique
410 ga. single shotgun
1906 Winchester 22 repeater rifle, antique
.22 Pistol 6 shot revolver, antique

Terms: Cash
Not responsible for accidents should any occur.
Lunch served by Dorcas Society of Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Emma.

Nothing removed until settled for.

WELLNER BROS.
Auctioneer Col. Glen LaRue, Ph. 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION
State Surplus Disposal
Saturday, April 20, 1974, 10:00 A.M.
Chestnut Street (1 Block N of Capitol Ave.)-East of Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo.

27-foot Dodge Motor Home
7 Station Wagons
40 Sedans
8 Trucks
8 Mark Twain Boats w/ Motors, Trailers
100 other Boats, Canoes, Motors
Milk Cans
Office Furniture

Lunch Available — Not Responsible for Accidents.
Terms: Cash — All Sales Final.
Items Must Be Removed Day of Sale

For further information contact:
A.G. Cline, State Property Control Manager
P.O. Box 809, Jefferson City, Mo.
Telephone 314-751-3336
Office of Administration, Division of Contracting & Procurement.

ATTENTION V.W. OWNERS!
Glen's Auto Center
Volkswagen Specialist
Has Moved To
2700 East 12th
HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR VOLKSWAGEN?
Give Glen A Call Today, for Quick & Professional Service.
Ph. 826-6892 Glen Temple-Owner

USED CAR SPECIAL!

These 3 units have been selected from our regular inventory and have been priced to give you outstanding value.

1973 DODGE CLUB CAB ½ TON Pickup, V-8, automatic, power steering. Two-tone paint. Locally owned.
NOW JUST **$2787.00**

1973 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON Automatic transmission. Nice condition. A locally owned trade-in.
NOW JUST **$2187.00**

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-Dr. Hardtop. Vinyl top. Full power, factory air, reasonable mileage, excellent shape.
NOW JUST **$887.00**

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS
2901 S. LIMIT 826-6212
Actually, this ad has nothing to do with the South Seas, we just wanted to get your attention!

JERRY ONDRACEK AUCTIONEER
1709 South Marvin Sedalia, Mo.
FOR THE MOST COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE IN CENTRAL MISSOURI
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY, FARM, REAL ESTATE
19 Years of Experience
NO SALE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
You Pay for the Best. Why Settle for Less?
CALL COLLECT
Phone 826-5016 or 826-2293

AVAILABLE: Stover Industrial Park, 22 acres. Water, natural gas, 3 phase electric power on premises. Stover Industrial Development Corporation will lease or build to meet your needs. Contact H.A. Hoffa, President, Stover Mo. 65078. Phone 413-377-2313 or 314-377-2698.

The Stover Industrial Development Corporation is soliciting bids for the destruction and removal of a 60 by 90 foot partially destroyed metal building situated on Morgan County Route N, one mile north of Stover, Mo. Bids are to be submitted for two separate options, as follows:

1. For the complete destruction and removal of all damaged, undamaged or salvageable portions of the building, leaving only the concrete floor and ground level improvements.
2. Removal of only those portions of the building which are damaged and not reuseable in the reconstruction of the building, leaving such items as undamaged or salvageable beams, girders and walls in place.

Bids are to be submitted to H.A. Hoffa, President, Stover Industrial Development Corporation, Stover, Mo. 65078, on or before 9 a.m., April 18, 1974. The Corporation board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
MONDAY NIGHT, 6:30 P.M.
FFA Building
Missouri State Fairgrounds
Sedalia, Mo.
Many more items too numerous to mention. We will have room for more. Bring them on out. Open after 3 P.M. Sunday and Monday to receive consignments.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.
Phones: 826-8192, 826-7282—Jack Foote
826-6561, 826-3571—Robert Vaughn
Auction House Phone: 826-9613

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

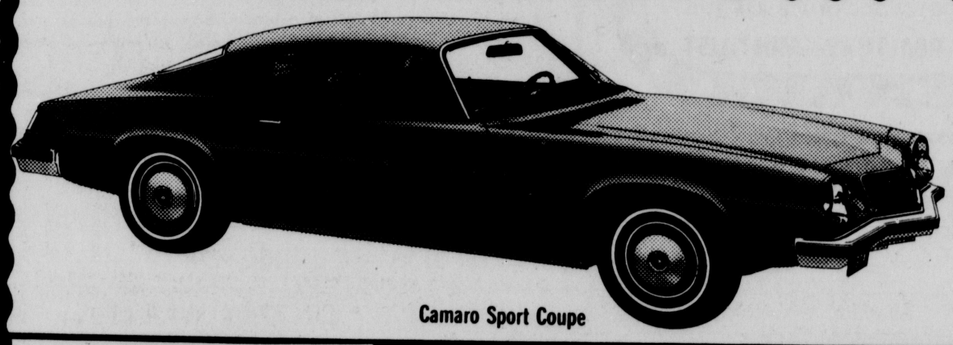
PUBLIC SALE
We are moving to a mobile home. We will sell the following at Auction located at 300 East 27th, Sedalia, Mo.
EVENING SALE, THURS. EVENING, APRIL 18th
SALE STARTS AT 6:00 P.M.

Frigidaire Refrigerator
Magic Chef Gas Range, Coppertone
2-Dinette Sets
Utility cart; white base cabinet
Fish aquarium; folding table
Set Bunk beds, complete
Twin size bed, complete
Living room couch
Recliner; platform rocker
35,000 BTU gas heater
Coffee table
Antique Stand Table
Buffet; desk
Singer Sewing machine
2 Chest of drawers
Double dresser
3 electric motors
Sabre Saw; 2¼ in. electric drills
Metal office chair
Table Model T.V.
Several pieces of new Tupperware
G.E. Auto. washer
Apt. Gas range
Lot of dishes
Lot of what nots
2½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton Motor
18" Power Mower
Squirrel cage fan
Metal Display cabinet
Some scrap iron
3 Metal Tool cabinets
Metal Wall Cabinet
Roll baling wire
Kerosene Space Heater
Lots of Other Nice Items

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents

PAUL E. ROBERTS, JR., OWNER
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer — Pat Brown, Clerk

Compare Our Sporty Compact to Theirs...



Camaro Sport Coupe

COMPARE
CAMARO SPORT COUPE
6 Cylinder, power steering, whitewall tires, radio, rally wheels. Lime Yellow color.
Stock # 4449.
$3054.00

CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Stock # 4563. V-8, 3-speed standard transmission, whitewall tires, rally wheels, radio. Light Gold Metallic color.
COMPARE **$3467.00**

CAMARO SPORT COUPE
V-8, 3-speed, console, radio, rally wheels. Medium Red color. Stock # 4543.
COMPARE **$3449.00**

CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Stock # 4524. 6 cylinder, vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, rally wheels.
COMPARE **$3409.00**

Camaro Z28

CAMARO Z28
Stock # 4542. V-8, 4 speed transmission, air conditioned, AM Radio, front and rear spoilers and Sport Stripes. Special Instrumentation. Medium Red Color.
COMPARE **$4437.00**

See theirs... compare price... compare style... then see us!!

12 CAMAROS IN STOCK— READY FOR DELIVERY TO YOU!

PAT O'CONNOR
1300 S. Limit CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC Sedalia, Mo.

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
So. 65 Hiway

"We do it better and save you money!"

See us for expert body & mechanical work

SPRING **TUNE-UP SPECIAL** $9.50 Plus Parts
$2 Extra for Air

SPRING **BRAKE SPECIAL** $21.50 Plus Parts
Drum Type

827 - 2755

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of Will A. Bond we will hold a public auction at his place on the corner of Morgan and Sycamore Street in Otterville, Missouri, on April 20th, 1974. Sale will start at 1 P.M.

1 deep freeze
1 refrigerator and an old ice box
Dinette
Dining table, buffet and 6 chairs
Dropleaf walnut table
Divan and chair
Bedrom suite and mattress
1 Wardrobe
Record player and records
End tables, coffee table and stand tables (antique)
2 radios, 2 T.V.'s
Table lamps, 1 pole lamp
Singer treadle sewing machine
2 platform rockers Occasional chairs
2 Bentwood chairs
Antique high chair
Lawn chairs

Ironing board and irons
Washing machine, tubs and washboards
Dishes, silver, utensils
Percolators, toasters
Old stone jars, jugs, shoe lasts
3 lawn mowers
1 Five shovel plow,
1 single shovel
1 Diamond plow and hand garden plows
Copper wire and cables,
Roll of barb wire
Hog wire stretchers and barb wire stretchers
1 electric saw, hand tools and wrenches
Horse collars and hanes
Ladders, 40 Black Locust post
1,000 board feet of gate lumber

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents**

Bloom R. Faulwell

Auctioneer, E. H. Fowler

PUBLIC AUCTION
REAL ESTATE AND EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, APRIL 20th at 1:30 P.M.

20 miles south of Sedalia, Mo. on 65 highway or 4 miles west of Cole Camp, Mo. on 52 highway. This property is better known as Failers DX Service at Cole Camp Junction.

Real estate consists of

3 bedroom home, bath, large kitchen, living room. Fenced yard. Has deep well and pressure system. Adjoining business is a new block building, part basement, 2 baths and carpeted.

This building has many possibilities and has a large frame garage for storage.

This is presently set as a service station and a bait and tackle business. The property has approximately 276 feet of highway frontage and is 160 feet in depth. The real estate will be offered in two parts and will also be offered as a whole package.

Terms on real estate: 10% in cash day of sale; balance by $17,200 loan that is available to a qualified buyer and a second loan is available by seller to qualified buyer, or, seller will consider clear real estate, late model auto or other mortgages in lieu of cash.

REAL ESTATE WILL SELL AT 1:30 P.M.

PROPERTY WILL BE OPEN AT 10:00 A.M. for inspection day of sale.

The following equipment and fixtures will sell piece by piece.

LaCrosse 2 glass door upright cooler, like new.
Masterbilt Beer Cooler, like new
Revolving stands
Cash register
Metal and wood shelving
Air compressor
1000 Gal. Propane gas tank
3 late model gas pumps
Other items.

Terms: Cash on Equipment
Sale conducted by Collins Real Estate

L. E. Collins, Broker
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer
For information call: 826-3051, 826-5016
Not responsible for accidents

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to ill health, I will sell the following at public auction at the farm 4 miles east of Sweet Springs, Mo. on I-70. Go 5 miles east of Sweet Springs, Mo. on I-70 to State Road EE, then turn back west on north outer road for 1 mile. Watch for sale signs on:

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 12:30 P.M.

— MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS —

Ferguson TO 20 tractor, 3pt. hk.
Ferguson disk, 3 pt. hk.
Ferguson 2-14 plow, 3 pt. hk.
Ferguson cultivator, 3 pt. hk.
J.D. T 14 hay baler
J.D. side delivery rake
J.D. No. 5 mower
Hay and grain elevator with electric motor
3-Section harrow
2-Row pull type rotary hoe
3 Pt. hk. rear boom
12 In post hole digger, 3 pt. hk.
A.C. wide track wagons, like new
65 Bu. hog feeder, like new
Water tank
Lot hog troughs
Homelite chain saw
Electric hand saw
Lot hand tools
Lawn mower
Lot panels and gates
250 Ft. of 2 by 8 lumber, like new

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES —

2 Walnut beds, antique
1 Walnut marble top dresser, antique
1 Kitchen cabinet, antique
1 Oil cook stove with oven, antique
1 Rocker, antique
1 - 5 Gal. glass jug, antique
1 Iron kettle, antique
1 Dinette set, new.
1 - 12 by 14 Ft. linoleum, new
1 - 15 by 18 Ft. rug
1 Lot dishes
1 Lot cooking utensils

CORN 200 bu. ear corn, more or less

Tract No. 1

76 Acres — with I-70 frontage. 1 1/2 Story modern 9 room house with fireplace forced air gas furnace and basement. 24 by 60 Ft. machine shed extra good large barn with automatic waterers. Good deep well. 1 large pond stocked with fish. All fences are good woven hog wire. 15 Acres of pasture 25 acres in alfalfa and brome and balance in cultivation which has been heavily limed and fertilized.

Tract No. 2

101 Acres — with I-70 frontage. This tract is located east of State Road EE. Go north on EE from I-70 to first road going east (approximately 1/2 mile) go east approximately 1/2 mile. Most all new hog wire fence around farm and 2 large ponds. 20 Acres in pasture 40 acres row crops last year and balance in alfalfa and mixed grass. Basement has been dug and footing poured for house. Septic tank and R.E.A. connection available.

Real estate will sell at 2:30 P.M. Terms of real estate will be 10% down day of sale and balance due in 30 days when deed is delivered. Owner reserves right to refuse any and all bids. Possession of cultivated acres immediately and possession of house in 30 days.

For inspection or information write or call Auctioneer Glen LaRue 816-335-4538, Sweet Springs Mo.

Terms: Cash. **Nothing removed until settled for.**
Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

CHARLES E. WALLACE, Owner
Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue, Sweet Springs, Mo.
Phone 816-335-4538

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
IS A COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

MERCURY LINCOLN

Sales - New and Used Cars - Service, Complete - Parts - Body Shop - Large Selection Top Quality Pre-Owned Cars.

1974 MATADOR COUPE — Automatic, AM, power steering and brakes, factory air, 4,100 miles. $3995

1973 CJ-5 UNIVERSAL — 304-2V, 3 speed, AM, roll bar top, new 7.50X16 tires, clean. $3895

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 4 door sedan, completely equipped, one local owner. $5995

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 2 dr. Town Car, 18,000 miles, one local owner, very nice. $5995

1973 FORD RANCHERO SQUIRE — Automatic, AM, power steering and brakes, factory air, 8,200 miles. $3695

1973 CHEV. ½ TON — Cheyenne, auto., AM, power steering and brakes, factory air, like new. $3695

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 — 2 door coupe, completely loaded, one owner. $4395

1973 MERC. CUSTOM MONTEREY — 2 dr., auto., AM, power steering and brakes, factory air, tape deck, speed control. $3995

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX — Brougham 4 dr., auto. AM, power steering and brakes, white side wall tires, 21,000 miles. $3395

1972 BUICK RIVIERA — 2 door, completely loaded, one owner, 28,000 miles. $3495

1972 FORD PINTO ST. WAGON — Automatic, air conditioning, very nice. $2395

1972 MAVERICK — Automatic, radio, low mileage. $2495

1972 HORNET 4 DR. SEDAN — Standard transmission, AM, low mileage. $2395

1972 NOVA 2 DOOR — Auto., AM, power steering, 28,000 miles. $2595

1972 LINCOLN 4 DR. SEDAN — Fully loaded, one owner. $5095

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS — Automatic, AM, power steering and brakes air, vinyl roof. $2795

1972 GREMLIN 2 DOOR — Auto., AM, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl roof. $2295

1972 OLDSMOBILE 98 — 4 dr. sedan, auto., AM, power steering and brakes, air, one owner. $1995

1972 SAAB SONNETT II — 4 speed, 38,000 miles, one owner. $2995

1972 MUSTANG FASTBACK — Auto., AM, power steering and brakes, air, one owner. $2495

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA — 4 door sedan, auto., AM, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, one owner. $2395

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY — 4 dr., auto., AM, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, one owner. $1995

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS — Brougham 2 dr. hdtp., completely equipped, one owner. $1995

1971 HORNET SPORTABOUT — 3 speed standard transmission, AM, sun roof, one owner. $2095

1970 CAMARO — Automatic, AM, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, nice car. $2095

1970 CHRYSLER CONV. — Auto., AM, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, nice car. $1995

1969 MERCURY COLONY PARK — 9 passenger wagon, auto., AM, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, very clean. $1695

1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 4 door, loaded, one owner. $1595

1968 BUICK SKYLARK — 2 dr. hardtop, auto., AM, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, one owner. $1195

1967 ELDORADO 2 DOOR — Hardtop, 44,000 miles, nice car. $1195

MANY MORE CARS TO SELECT FROM

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP
3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400
Sedalia, Mo.

COOL IT $6.85 COOL IT
LABOR

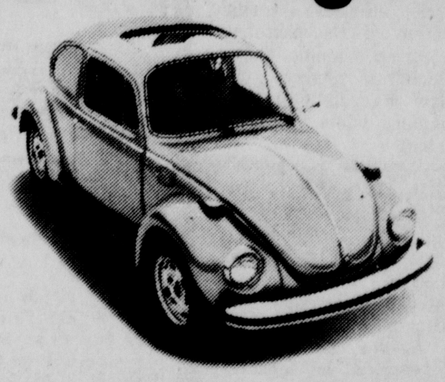
THE COOLEST PRICE IN TOWN
Air Conditioning Service

We
- Test system for leaks
- Clean condenser
- Check all belts & tighten
- Add freon if needed

FREON—55¢ Per Lb.
WITH THIS SPECIAL

PAT O'CONNOR SERVICE CENTER
826-5900 1300 S. Limit

Sunny days are here again.



Celebrate the return of Spring with a new Sun Bug. It has a metallic-gold finish brighter than buttercups. A sunroof to let in the sunshine and the scent of Spring. Leatherette corduroy upholstery. Racing type wheels. Sunburst shift knobs. Covered steering wheel. It's carefree as a May morning and doesn't eat gas. We've only made a few. If you don't buy one now, you may never get another chance for a place in the sun.

VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA, INC.
620 W. Main 826-0400 Sedalia
AUTHORIZED DEALER

USED CARS
LOW PRICED ECONOMICAL

1974 LTD BROUGHAM 2-DOOR HARDTOP full power and air, vinyl roof, one owner, 10,000 miles, factory warranty. SAVE HUNDREDS OF $$$$$$$

1973 F-350 1-TON WITH BED V-8, 4 speed, radio & heater, like new $3795

1972 DATSUN PICKUP, 4-SPEED TRANS. Radio & heater, excellent condition. $2495

1971 CHEVROLET ¾ TON, V-8 4-Speed, utility bed, good condition $1495

1961 F-100 6 CYLINDER 3-Speed will pass inspection. $395

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer.
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Save a BUCK!

1 Limit One Redemption Per Purchase 1
SAVE ONE DODGE DOLLAR — THE DODGE BOYS — ON ANY SERVICE WORK OVER $10
1 BRING THIS COUPON IN 1

Good on service work over $10.00 thru April, 1974

Downtown at 2nd & Kentucky

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY — CHRYSLER

Call: 826-2700
For appointments

People in the news

LAS CRUCES, Mexico (AP) — Bing Crosby, who is recovering from surgery and will be 70 on May 2, says he will be be back at work soon.

Crosby said he will begin taping in a few weeks for a special TV special with Bob Hope, Pearl Bailey and Mitzi Gaynor and will do several conservation programs later. He is recovering from a Jan. 13 operation for removal of a nonmalignant lung growth.

He and his family are vacationing in this Baja California resort at the same hotel where Randolph A. Hearst and his wife, Catherine, are staying to get away from the pressures of the kidnaping of their daughter, Patricia.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted of killing at least 22 Vietnamese civilians in the village of My Lai, won't receive a paycheck from the Army while he is free on bail.

Calley is awaiting a federal judge's decision on his appeal.

Actually, the Army stopped paying Calley in August 1971 when his life sentence was reduced to 20 years. But it continued to pay his rent and utility bills until Feb. 27 when he was freed on bond by U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott.

Calley's attorneys sought clarification of the payment. They received a memo Thursday which said there was no Army law or regulation requiring payment while Calley is free on bail.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has moved out of his last remaining federal office.

Agnew, who resigned last October after pleading no contest to an income tax evasion charge, vacated his government offices across the street from the White House.

Agnew reportedly used the offices to sort out his papers and memorabilia.

The White House spokesman said the former vice president has turned over his political papers to the University of Maryland. They will not be made public until 1977.

A spokeswoman for the university said no monetary value has been set on the some 600 boxes of papers, which include material from Agnew's days as Baltimore County, Md., executive, governor of Maryland and vice president.

The material includes alphabetical subject files, tapes, photographs, gifts, awards, invitations, speeches, news clippings and vice presidential reception medals.

REVERE WAS A MAN OF MANY TALENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of more than 150 silversmiths were recorded in Boston before 1800. One of them, Paul Revere, was not only an accomplished craftsman but a good horseman. Revere's silver works are now collector's items. A teapot stand and creamer fashioned by the famous patriot recently sold for $70,000 at auction, according to the National Geographic Society.

How to subscribe to the Daily and Sunday Democrat or Capital

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7th & Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

☐ $18 one year by mail in Pettis, Saline, Cooper, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton, Henry, Hickory, Camden, Johnson and Lafayette Counties.

☐ $28 one year by mail elsewhere.

☐ 60¢ per week by carrier.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State ..... Zip ...

MAKE WAY FOR THE '74's SAVE BIG ON '73's

Our 1974 Whirlpool Refrigerators Are On The Way And We've Got To Make Room For Them. So We've Reduced Prices On The '73's.

Just Look At This Big 17 Cu. Ft. No Frost Whirlpool $288

135 Lb. King Size Freezer Twin Cold Controls Big Full Width All Steel Crisper Plenty of Storage in The Door Optional Ice Maker.

WHIRLPOOL SCRATCH AND DENT SPECIALS

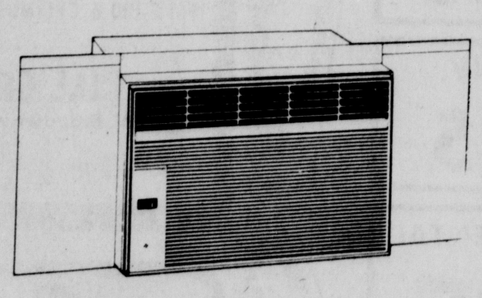
13 Cu. Ft. Automatic Defrost Refrigerator	$243.00	Double Oven Electric Range, Self-Cleaning	$433.00	6,000 BTU Air Conditioner	$148.00
12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator	$178.00	Double Oven Self-Cleaning Electric Range	$398.00	8,000 BTU Air Conditioner	$166.28
8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator	$132.00	Electric Range	$178.00	15,000 BTU Air Conditioner	$232.26
13 Cu. Ft. Automatic Defrost Refrigerator	$218.00	Gas Range	$188.00	17,000 BTU Air Conditioner	$228.00
14 Cu. Ft. Automatic Defrost Refrigerator	$248.00	Built-In Dishwasher	$148.00	18,000 BUT Air Conditioner	$278.48
19 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Side-by-Side Refrigerator	$358.00	Portable Dishwasher	$178.00	22,000 BTU Air Conditioner	$287.38
25 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Side-by-Side Refrigerator with Ice Maker	$568.00	5,000 BTU Air Conditioner	$88.18	23,000 BTU Air Conditioner	$298.66

It Always Gets Hot In The Summer In SEDALIA

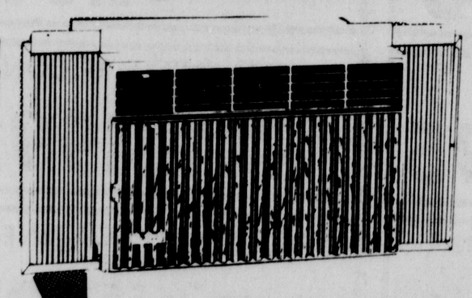
Let Us Make You Comfortable With A New Cooling BARGAINS

Whirlpool Air Conditioner

Capacities From 5,000 To 31,000 BTU's



Whirlpool 5,000 BTU air conditioner:
★ 7.5 amp, plugs into any adequately wired 115-V household outlet*
★ Compact, lightweight ★ Easy installation
★ Washable filter
★ Automatically dehumidifies
(*subject to local codes)
Model AXM-P49-2
NOW JUST $98.00
includes 1-year service



Whirlpool 8,000 BTU air conditioner:
★ The Panic Button for maximum cooling when demands are greatest
★ Insta-Mount for quick, do-it-yourself installation
★ COMFORT GUARD™ control helps maintain comfort level selected
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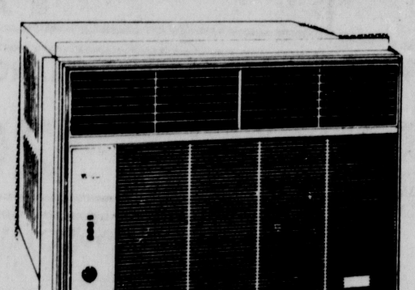

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Family Weekly

APRIL 14, 1974

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Special Pullout: How To Care for Your Beautiful Hair!

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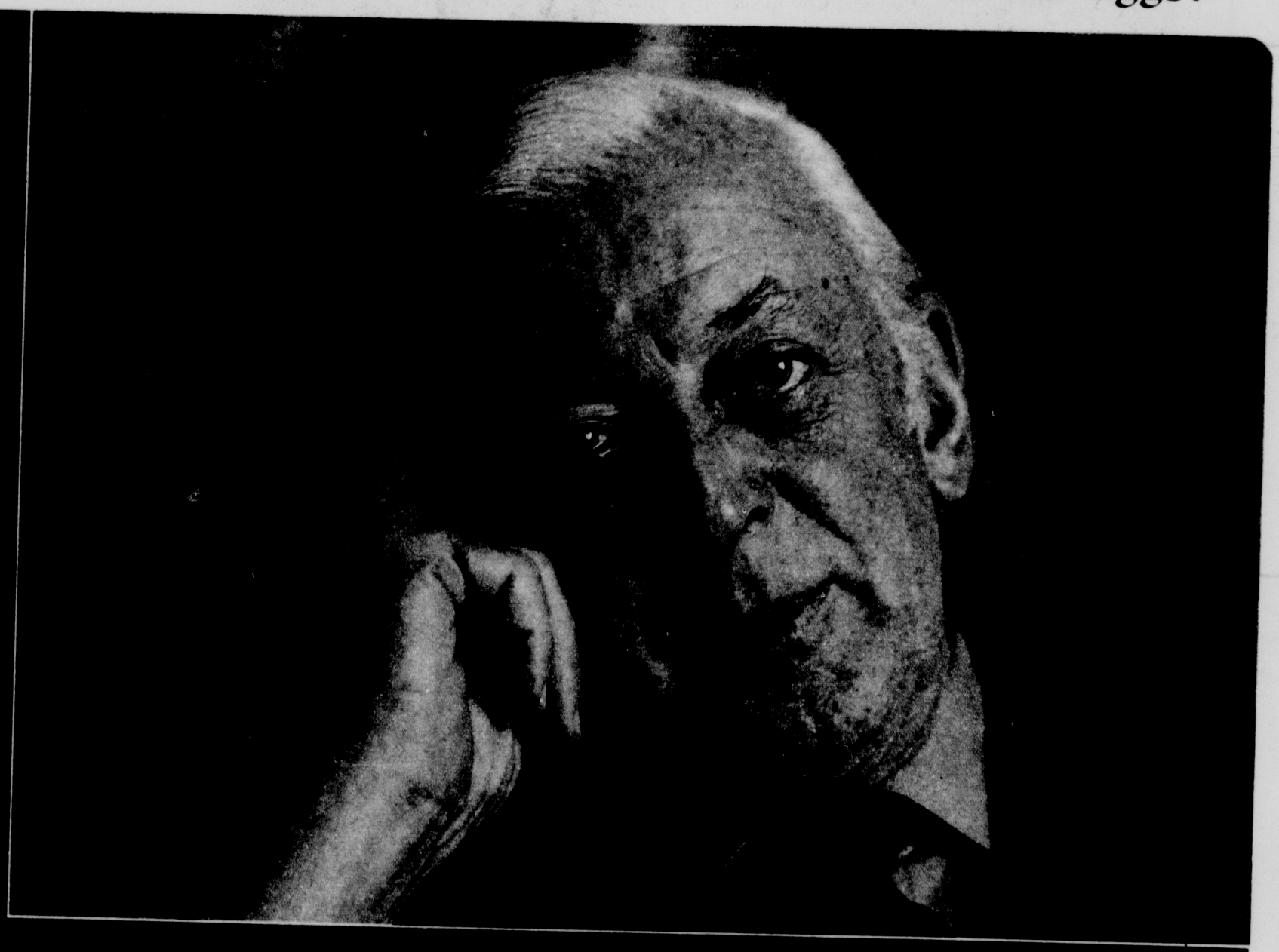
Make a Scrumptious Casserole That Uses Those Easter Eggs!

Our Small Towns, By a Critical And Ardent Traveler: Alistair Cooke



"One of the great and lasting pleasures of traveling around the U.S. was discovering the great variety of small towns, each true to its own region, in a country that—I had been led to believe by every Englishman who had ever paid a week's visit to New York—was a continent of dreary 'standardization.'"—Alistair Cooke

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR SEN. SAM J. ERVIN, JR. *(D-N.C.)*

I thought everybody was against genocide. How could you oppose the international treaty making it a crime?—N. G., Hattiesburg, Miss.

● Nobody knows what it means. This treaty provides, among other mysterious things, that a person is guilty of genocide if he inflicts mental harm on a person of another race or nationality. It does not say what "mental harm" is, but I have offered in the Senate some very wise bills and the Senate has rejected them; and every time they rejected one of my wise proposals, it gave me mental harm.

FOR KATHY LENNON

You come from a large Catholic family. Just how many of you are there?—M. Karney, East St. Louis, Ill.

● Eleven. We Lennon Sisters are the four oldest. Mom still has seven at home. Of us four, Diane has three children, Peggy has five and Janet has three. Unfortunately, I can't have children. My husband and I want to adopt children. Not right away, but someday. We know how special they can be, because Diane's oldest is adopted.

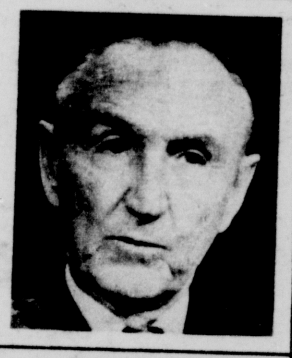
FOR ERMA BOMBECK, *columnist*

What do your children think about the crazy things you write in your column?—Susan Williams, Santa Ana, Calif.

● Shhhhh! My children don't know what I do. I told them once I work for a newspaper. They think I deliver it.

FOR SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD *(D-Mont.)*

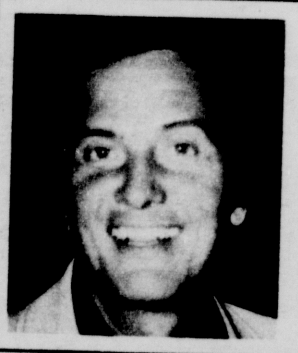
Are you still opposed to strip mining coal out West now that we need it so much?—S. P., Rutherford, N.J.



● Yep, and the reason is the total disregard still being shown for the interests of the surface owner. I don't want the West to become a backyard for the rest of the nation. Proponents of greatly expanded strip mining are just looking for an easy way out of the energy crisis, and there's not any.

FOR PAT BOONE

I read that you baptized some people in Phyllis Diller's pool. Is this true? And are you an ordained minister?—D. L. H., Pocahontas, Va.



● Yes, it's true. During the month I rented Phyllis Diller's house in Las Vegas, I baptized several people who asked my help in their obedience to Jesus. I'm just a Christian, a professional singer, and not ordained by any official organization.

FOR DONNA FARGO, *singer*

As an honors graduate of High Point (N.C.) College and a former English teacher, why do you still say "ain't" in public?—M. Fried, Los Angeles, Calif.

● I know better than "ain't"—just like I know better than a whole lot of other things I say. But I keep right on saying them because I like the way they feel. I think *not* saying those things is a kind of prejudice. We've got so many prejudices, you know, and one of them is a language prejudice.

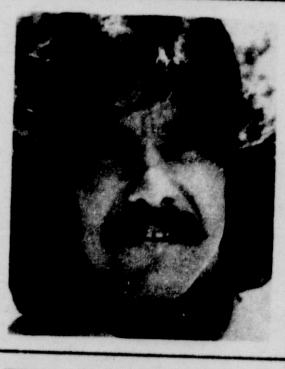
FOR DICK HAYMES

You've worked with such greats as Benny Goodman, Harry James and Tommy Dorsey. Who, in your opinion, was the greatest?—M. Lawrence, Pound Ridge, N.Y.

● Without question, Tommy Dorsey.

FOR GERALDO RIVERA, *TV journalist*

Why did you give up a promising law career to become a TV newsman?—Donna Loftin, Corpus Christi, Texas



● While I was a lawyer I could only effect change on a one-to-one basis. It became a losing battle. I'd save one mother's son, only to turn around and find a hundred others who needed saving. When the chance came to be a TV newsman, I grabbed it. As a newsman I'm able to expose conditions and situations in which I can bring help to hundreds of people at once.

FOR SALLY STRUTHERS *of "All in the Family"*

On the outside, the Bunker house seems to have an aluminum combination door. Yet when someone arrives at the front door during the show, the combination door is not there. Who slipped up?—Mrs. Harvey Maurer, Reese, Mich.

● By golly, you're sharp-eyed! I suppose you're referring to the opening shots of the row of houses. Those pictures were taken in Queens, N.Y.,just to establish ambience and location. None of those houses exactly matches our inside set. But you certainly are observant. I guess we'll have to call it "set designer's license."

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Why did movie director Peter Bogdanovich swear he'd never have actor Timothy Bottoms in one of his pictures again? Is it because of competition over Cybill Shepherd, Bogdanovich's beautiful actress-model girl friend?—Mary Bolen, Augusta, Ga.

Peter Bogdanovich

Timothy Bottoms

● No. The trouble with Bogdanovich and Bottoms is not the result of a romantic involvement, but rather a professional relationship. According to Bogdanovich, Bottoms did not know his lines during the filming of "The Last Picture Show," which delayed shooting of key scenes. He also said Bottoms behaved like a "neurotic kid." But Bottoms' career does not seem to have suffered. He's now starring in the enormously successful film, "The Paper Chase."

April 14, 1974 Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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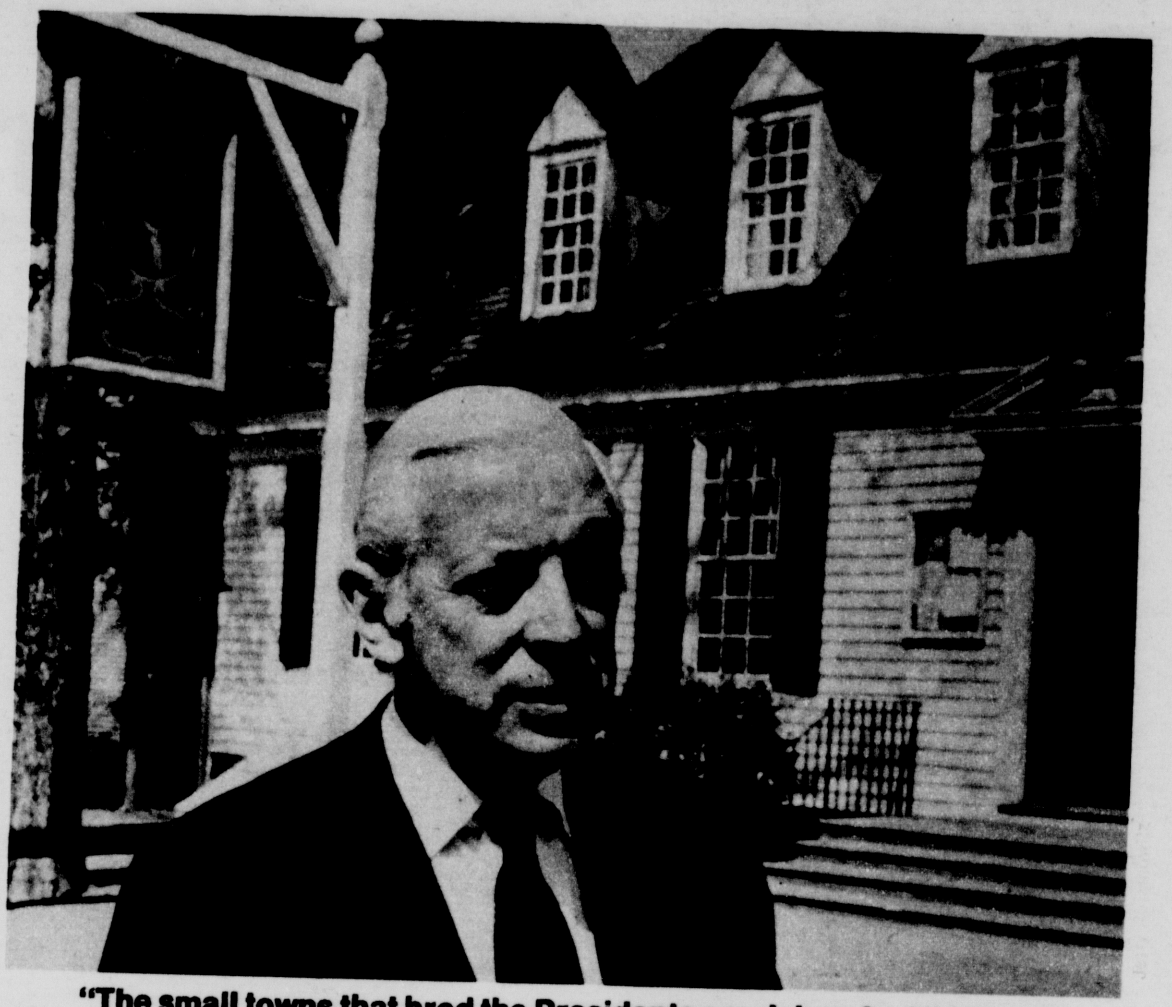
Salem refreshes naturally.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

KING: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, SUPER KING: 19 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '73.



"The small towns that bred the Presidents are dying. And they are dying very fast. Like the compact Mormon towns I once knew in Utah, they are now bulging with layers of petticoats... that merge into the petticoats of the next town."

Small Town Life in America: Is the U.S. Losing Something Important?

By Alistair Cooke

For most people, I suppose, between Tibet and Tacoma, their favorite small town is the one they live in. Which only goes to show the toughness of the human race, when you consider the collections of shacks and gas stations, dingy streets and neighboring factories, hillside cottages tumbling down to the river, that call themselves towns across three or four continents.

This sounds very hard-hearted. But that's because it's the view of the guy on the outside. In other words, we can all stay cool and critical about the places where other people live, but we are blind to the ugliness or frailty of our own town mainly because we have to pretend we chose it.

The fact is that the vast majority of the 3.5 billion people who inhabit this globe have very little say about where they are going to live. They are born in Bombay or Four Forks, Iowa, and it's a hundred to one they will marry a boy or girl born in Bombay or Four Forks. Their drugstore has got to be the model of what all drugstores should be. Old Doc Merryweather may not have the fancy equipment that's available to Marcus Welby, but he delivered young Tom, didn't he? And he fixed old Sarah's pneumonia. So, all things considered, you probably couldn't do better than to stay in Bombay or Four Forks.

I have heard such talk in hundreds of American small towns, and I respect it. If there were no town pride, there'd be no indignant town meetings and very little motive to repave the old road or build the new school. And yet. . . . (There's always an "and yet" in America, because there's always change, always a movement to change, and—as somebody said – once things change, they never change back.) And yet, when I say, "I have heard such talk in hundreds of American small towns," I have to admit that I heard it mostly 10, 20, 30 years ago. The small towns that bred the Presidents – Staunton, Va. (Woodrow Wilson); Plymouth, Vt. (Calvin Coolidge); Corsica, Ohio (Harding, you fool!); West Branch, Iowa (Herbert Hoover); Independence, Mo. (Harry Truman, of course) – are dying. And they are dying very fast. Like the compact Mormon towns I once knew in Utah, they are now bulging with layers of petticoats – real estate offices, secondhand-car lots, lunch counters, billboards –that merge into the petticoats of the next town.

The greatest change in the physical structure of America since the last World War has been the breakdown of the old division between big cities and small towns, and the arrival of the split-level suburb on the freeway. At the turn of the 20th century, about seven Americans in ten lived on farms. By 1940, it was four in ten. Today, it is well below one in ten.

This, I think, is the single drastic explanation for the end of the small town in this country. Most (literally most) Americans now live neither in cities nor in country towns. They live in suburbs. And any year now – maybe any day! – we shall have our first suburban President. Richard Nixon is, in manner, very nearly it, but he isn't it by origin. For Whittier, Calif., in his day, had ceased to be the rude Quaker settlement named after John Greenleaf Whittier. Even in 1936, when Nixon was only 22, his hometown was described in the federal guide (in spite of his current folksy hometown memories) as "a wealthy residential city in a citrus, avocado and walnut district." It would have completely overwhelmed *real* small-town boys, like Hoover or Truman.

There's no question that, in Lyndon Johnson, we saw the last of the frontier Presidents. And, all politics aside, I for one lament it. Johnson grew up in what he maintained to his dying day was paradise on earth. It was, in fact, an endless barren stretch of goat and armadillo country. But he grew up knowing different peoples with different traditions. The next town was a German farming town, and the one after that was mostly Mexican.

So the new small town is going to be a suburb. And, thanks to the prefabrication boys and the Florida builders who set the original style in the early 1950's, it's going to be very much the same in Portland, Maine, and San Diego, Calif. This worries me. One of the great things about America, as recently as the early 1950's, was that small towns distilled the character of their region. Smack in the middle of Nevada, the town of Eureka—the "Ore City" – had many buildings that showed the gray smear of the soot that had poured from smelter stacks in its heyday 70 years before. And there still stood the Colonnade Hotel and the Opry House.

Livingston, Ala., was another jewel I well remember from an automobile trip in 1937. It was as far in time and character from Eureka, Nev., as Athens is from Las Vegas. Livingston, in the 1930's, was a serene and beautiful small town where an Englishman to whom I was showing the country decided he would wish to live and die. (He didn't. He chose instead the exquisite Colonial town of Newfane, Vt., which has the most beautiful courthouse in the U.S., not excluding the pompous Greek wedding cake of the new U.S. Supreme Court building.) Well—I was saying—Livingston had a charm and serenity that belied its violent past. It was the scene, during Reconstruction days, of the murder of a New York abolitionist and a black political agitator. It was also the happy hunting ground of one Steve Renfroe, who rode into town one day on a milk-white horse. The word eventually got around that just such a cavalier had been responsible for knocking off both the agitator and the abolitionist. So

Continued

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

An Englishman by birth, but American by choice, Alistair Cooke has been living in and writing about America for more than 40 years. His highly acclaimed TV series, "Alistair Cooke's America," has recently been augmented and transformed into a best-selling book with the same name (Knopf, $15).

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Alistair Cooke On Our Small Towns

Continued

Vermont Development Dept.

"Newfane, Vt., has the most beautiful courthouse in the U.S., not excluding the pompous Greek wedding cake of the new U.S. Supreme Court building."

naturally Renfroe was made sheriff.

His appointment was the signal for a wave of petty crime—thefts of horses from stables, of silverware from homes and, in time, the pilfering of county funds and the burning down of the courthouse that contained the records. In the end, there was no doubt about it, the crimes all pointed to the sheriff. He must be the only man in American history who was lynched by his best friends with the parting words: "Steve, we are doing this for your own good."

None of this colorful stuff was apparent in the Livingston I knew. But it retained a character unlike that of any small town in Michigan or New York. The place was shady with old oaks. There was the Confederate Monument. There was a bored well that provided mineral waters that Alabamians from far and near swore would cure everything from a hacking cough to multiple sclerosis. There was a very handsome teachers college built in the

"There's no question that, in Lyndon Johnson, we saw the last of the frontier Presidents. And, all politics aside, I for one lament it."

graceful style of the 1840's—before Queen Victoria laid her heavy Gothic hand across the ocean. Livingston is also famous for Miss Julia Tutwiler, who started the shocking revolution known as coeducation.

One of the great and lasting pleasures of traveling around the U.S. was discovering the great variety of small towns, each true to its own region, in a country that—I had been led to believe by every Englishman who had ever paid a week's visit to New York—was a continent of dreary "standardization." Today, he may be right. You arrive at the airport—which could be an airport in Texas, East Africa or Japan. And you drive five or ten or twenty miles past an anonymous litter of car lots, neon saloons, chicken parlors, hamburger drive-ins, and all the rest of the garish stuff. And you have no idea if you are in Florida or Ohio, for they have cut down the butternut, the cypress, the Sitka cedar, the hickory, the cottonwood—all the God-given natural signs that His bounty was rich and various.

I have a few favorites that are still comparatively undefiled (I'd like to think it is because of strict ordinances voted by alert citizens, but I'm afraid they are places sufficiently remote from traffic as not to be worth an invasion by hot-dog chains): Newfane, Vt.; Litchfield, Conn.; Port Gibson, Miss.; Southold, N.Y.; Robles Del Rio, Calif.; and New Castle, Del.

Leesburg, Va., is worth a special commendation, since it has forbidden store signs to be wider than two feet and has abolished all billboards in Loudoun County, of which it is the seat. With the help of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, it is paying its own splendid tribute to the Bicentennial by clearing out the accumulated junk of the past 50 years, and restoring its pristine appearance as a composite 18th-19th-century small town of the American South.

Is this a lament for what we have done to the landscape and the characteristic small town that nestled in it? You bet it is! Nobody loves his country like an American, and nobody respects it less. The way we're going, we'll have nothing to show across a 3,000-mile continent but commercial junk, neon hamburger signs and endless flocks of billboards. (One exception: Vermont. Vermont has abolished all billboards. I wish the other 49 states could follow that example.)

At this point, this boiling point, somebody is bound to ask me: Which is your favorite small town? I have two. One is in London. It is a very small town, inside Mayfair, bounded on the north by South Audley Street, on the east and south by the noble Grosvenor Square, on the west by a public garden that is lovingly tended by the gardeners and cherished by old folks and hippies alike, so that no cola bottle, no wisp of paper ever tarnishes the emerald of its lawns or the neatness of its flower beds. The other is closer to home. It is a tiny neighborhood in New York City. I used to live there. It's between Lexington and Park avenues, from 72nd to 70th streets. Inside this snug compound there are the essentials of any decent small town. That is to say, the friendly people who make the life of a community, however small, worth living: the grocer, the butcher, the drugstore clerk, the health-food nut, the old one-eyed man at the newsstand, the nervous guy who runs the pet shop, the little lady who bravely tries to make a go of selling books.

It is the good people, whether within a mile or two blocks, who make a neighborhood. And a neighborhood is what makes a livable small town. There is no such thing as a livable big city.

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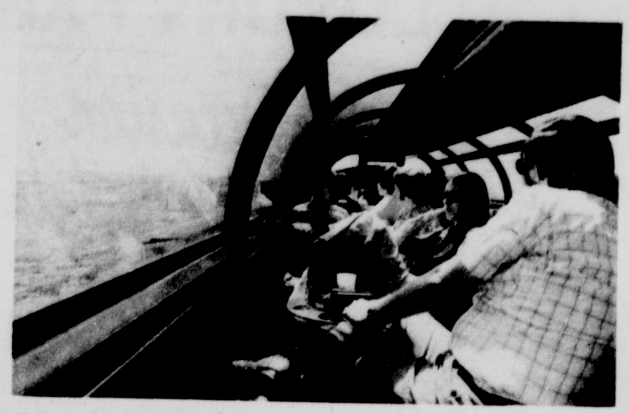
According to Amtrak: America's Six Most Beautiful Train Trips

By Jay Freeland



Nevada stretches before dome-car passengers on Amtrak's San Francisco Zephyr.

From waterfalls to nudist beaches—there are certain things you just can't see by car!

This summer, thousands of Americans, discouraged by gasoline shortages and flight cutbacks, will be rediscovering the railroads. Passenger rail service is not only here to stay, it is—albeit somewhat haltingly—a "boom industry."

So it seemed fitting that FAMILY WEEKLY should speak up for the beauties of rail travel. We asked Amtrak executives: "Of the hundreds of thousands of miles of passenger track in the U.S., which stretches are the prettiest?" This is their list:

1. The Coast Daylight/ Starlight, which makes a 1,489-mile daily run from Los Angeles to Oakland (Daylight), then Oakland to Seattle (Starlight). This track has 113 miles of especially spectacular scenery as it skirts the Southern California coast from **Ventura** to **San Luis Obispo.** Besides the surf crashing against the cliffs, there are interesting people to see along the route—even a **nudist beach** near Santa Barbara!

Taking the Starlight section of the coast trip on north, you awaken with the sunrise just north of **Klamath Falls** in **Oregon's Cascade Mountains.** Here is some of the most dramatic mountain and forest scenery you'll encounter in America. For many miles the train skirts **Upper Klamath Lake,** summer home of a huge flock of white pelicans. After traversing the tunnel at **Cascade Summit** (alt. 4,840 feet), you follow the shores of **Lake Odell,** then run beside **Salt Creek.** The rhododendron display in June is worth the trip by itself.

2. Amtrak calls the 436 miles between New York City and Buffalo via Albany the **Empire Service.** The old New York Central promoted it as the "Water-Level Route," and that's what makes it so spectacular: First the 142 miles from Manhattan along the east bank of the **Hudson** to Albany-Rensselaer, with views of beautiful **Westchester County** estates, **Washington Irving's "Ichabod Crane" country** and, across the river, **West Point** and **Storm King Mountain.** Next comes the 95 miles along the **Mohawk River** from Schenectady to Rome, a historic land where you can almost hear the "Drums Along the Mohawk."

3. The Broadway Limited is basically a New York-to-Chicago train whose route takes it through a heavily industrialized area. But there's one leg that Washingtonians and Baltimoreans can take to a junction at **Harrisburg, Pa.,** following the east bank of the **Susquehanna River** for 65 miles. For much of the way the river seems virtually untouched by man. And the sunsets in this area are often spectacular.

4. The North Coast Hiawatha, which begins in Chicago and follows the Lewis & Clark Trail for much of its way through the West, has proved so popular it will begin operating daily (instead of three times weekly) on May 19, serving **Yellowstone National Park** and **Spokane, where Expo '74 is being staged this summer.** Two especially scenic stretches are (a) following the **Yellowstone River** for 340 miles between **Glendive** and **Livingston, Mont.,** and (b) the rugged mountain scenery between **Billings** and **Butte, Mont.** (alt. 4,761 feet).

5. The Empire Builder, Amtrak's northernmost train, serves **Glacier Park** on its 2,289-mile-long daily run between Chicago and Seattle. And the glacier-topped peaks of the park are a panoramic sight from your dome-lounge seat. The Empire Builder also serves Spokane and is expected to be heavily booked through the city's Expo '74 this summer. Between Spokane and Seattle, the Empire Builder slashes through the **Cascade Mountains** and glides through the fruitful **Yakima Valley.**

6. Amtrak's longest single route, that of the **San Francisco Zephyr,** extends 2,420 miles from Chicago through Denver to the Oakland/San Francisco terminal. Most dramatic of all the scenery en route is that encountered crossing the **Sierra Nevada** between Reno and Sacramento. This is the **Mother Lode country. Truckee** (alt. 5,819 feet) is a stop serving **Lake Tahoe** and **Squaw Valley,** the Olympic skiing center.

Amtrak, incidentally, has an extensive tour program, offering complete package vacations with reserved train space and accommodations in America's most scenic areas. Information is now available from Amtrak ticket and travel agents. Their advice is to book even earlier this year if you wish to travel during the most popular months.

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Family Weekly

Beauty & You

From Cutting to Cleaning to Combing to Coloring:

What's New For Beautiful Hair?

Hairstyles by Louis Rinaldi; Photographs by J. Frederick Smith

A professional haircut is the basis for any good style. Once your hair "falls" right, you have the insurance you need to guarantee its minimum upkeep, whether you have it set or blown dry.

Still confused by all those new hair products and services? How to choose a hairdresser? What kind of cut—or color—is right for you? Here's help for your tangled (or untangled) crop!

By Rosalyn Abrevaya
Women's Editor

Casual," "real" and "no-fuss" are typical descriptions of what today's woman is looking for in a hairstyle. And she wants to be able to take care of it herself!

There's a distinct way to put order into your hairdo life—beginning with a good professional haircut.

A good haircut is the basis for everything else you might do for your hair. (If you haven't dared to have your hair cut in years, you haven't found the right expert. Check our tips on how to choose one.) A good hairdresser can help you find the shape that will do the most for your face and enhance the natural tendencies of your hair.

Consider these facts: You can push and bend your hair into just about any style, but if you're fighting the natural "pull" of your hair—the cowlicks, the waves and the curls that won't give up—you'll come out second best. Each hair is going to grow in its own direction, and it will take a professional to "read" your hair correctly.

Hair texture is an important consideration, too. If your hair is fine and thin, you should have a blunt haircut, with all the ends the same length. If it is thick or hard to manage, you should have a layered cut to minimize bulk. Once a good haircutting specialist has set you on the right track, you can be on your own for a while. (You should be able to go from one to three months without another haircut, depending on the length of your hair.)

How Do You Find a Haircutting Expert You Can Trust?

1. *Talk to your friends,* especially the ones who have the type of styling you want. Ask about prices, location, hours, attitudes and anything else that is important to you.
2. Check the salons that sound like the best possibilities, and *go to see the shop.* If you stop by when it's busy, you can watch other patrons as they leave. Do they all look alike, or do they look as if each cut was styled for the individual head? Do the sets look like "salon-only" styles, or styles you can manage at home? Don't be intimidated. You're entitled to comparison shop for a hairdresser.
3. When you've decided to make an appointment, *be honest about what you want.* Don't pretend that you're going to go every week if you only plan to go a few times a year. That will affect the hairstyle recommended.
4. If you're hesitant, avoid a major haircut change at first. Keep an open mind and listen to suggestions. However, if someone tries to persuade you to do something you really don't want or tries to sell you a raft of expensive products, don't be afraid to get up and walk out. A good hairdresser is there to *help* you. That means finding the most suitable hairstyle for the way *you* live and the way *you* want to look.

Continued

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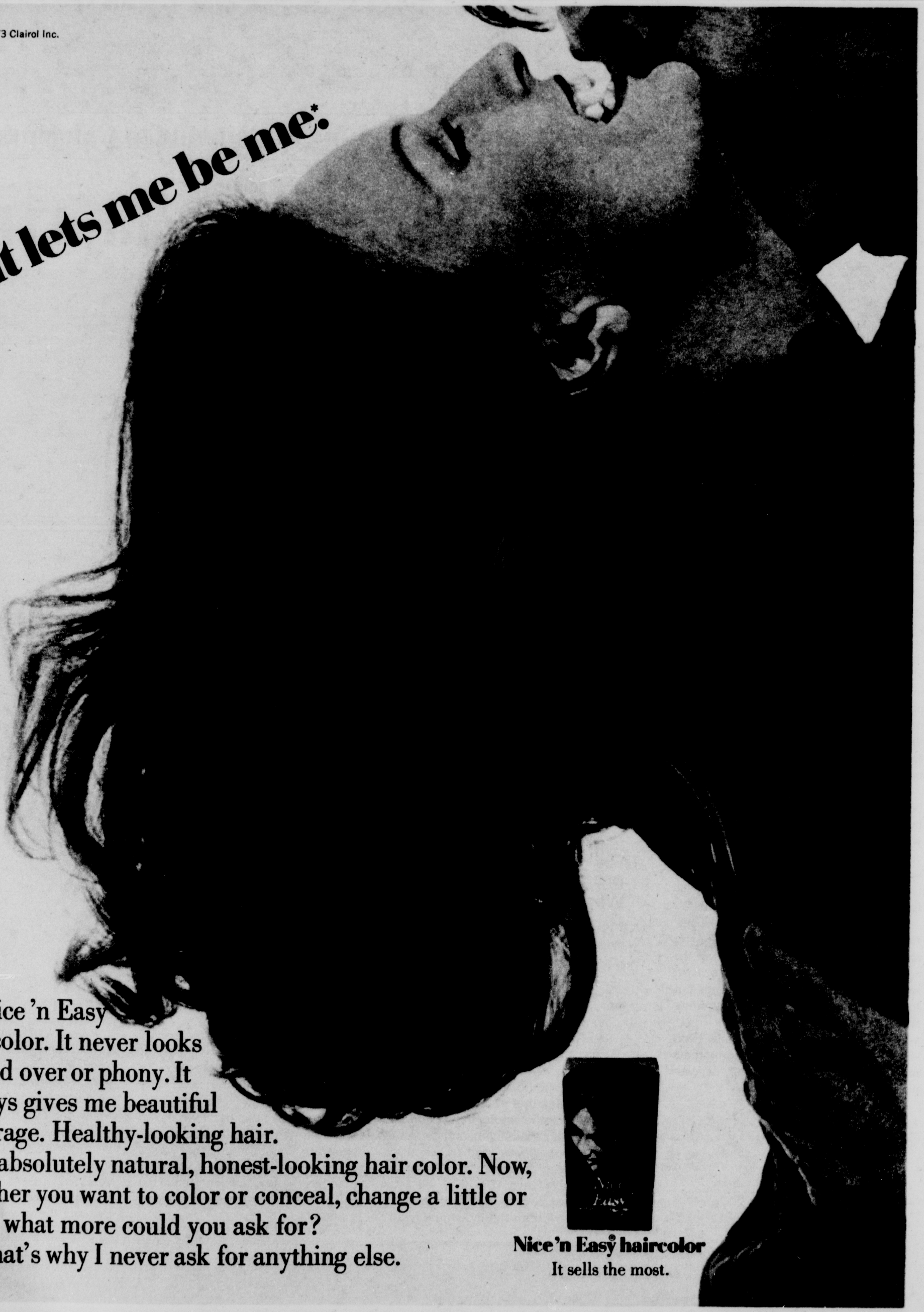
It lets me be me.*



Nice 'n Easy haircolor. It never looks fussed over or phony. It always gives me beautiful coverage. Healthy-looking hair. And absolutely natural, honest-looking hair color. Now, whether you want to color or conceal, change a little or a lot, what more could you ask for?

That's why I never ask for anything else.

Nice'n Easy® haircolor
It sells the most.

Reaching the fabulous forties doesn't intrude on Jane Carson's modeling or amateur-painting activities. To cover her gray hair we used Loving Care color lotion.

Going "naturally" red is easily attainable. The likeliest candidates are women with lively, florid complexions. Used here: dark auburn Nice 'n' Easy shampoo-in hair coloring.

Blonde *Can* Be Soft! Brunette *Can* Be Young! Gray *Can* Be Bright! Here's How...

Beautiful hair color can make you feel fantastic—and it's one of the first things people notice about you. How often have you heard, "She's the pretty redhead," or "She's the one with the long blonde hair"?

There are products available to help you do just about anything you want—from covering a little gray to making a complete change. **But it all depends on the hair color you're starting with.**

Three Kinds of Hair Coloring—Which Is Right for You?

If you simply want to give your own color a lift—add some highlights, make the color richer or cover the gray—try hair colorings that wash away after four to six shampoos. (These are called **semi-permanent** hair color.) They can cover the gray **without changing your natural hair color.**

Usually it's best to choose the shade closest to your own. You can make your hair darker or add golden or reddish highlights with these hair colors, but they will not achieve a lighter shade. You can only do that with **permanent** hair color (a shampoo-in tint), which **lasts until the hair grows out.** Be sure to examine the package of hair coloring thoroughly to get the type you want.

Temporary color rinses, a final category, will help perk up natural hair color, but they will not give you as rich a color or cover gray as the "four-six shampoo" category does. Temporary rinses are useful to refresh blonde shades between applications. **They wash away with each shampoo.**

What About Those Shampoo-In Tints?

Shampoo-in tints offer the ultimate convenience in hair coloring. Easy to apply, they last until the hair grows out. (Hair grows in at approximately a half inch per month.) Shampoo-in tints condition hair, add color, lighten *or* darken, and cover gray all in a single step.

The secret of using shampoo-in tints is to start with the right shade. **Don't choose your shade solely by the color on the front of the package.** That's the color you'd get if you put the product on white hair. It has to be pictured that way in order to show the true hair color.

Turn the package around and look for the color chart on the side or back. This will give you an idea of how the shade will look on *your* color of hair. Say the tint is red. If you put that on dark-brown hair, the result will be medium reddish brown. On medium-brown hair, bright reddish brown will result.

In the package directions, you'll find a chart that tells you in words what the chart on the package *shows* in color. Although these indicators are pretty accurate, every head of hair will react differently. **The only way to know exactly what the color result will be on your hair is to make the all-important strand test.** Don't neglect it. Directions for the strand test appear in the package directions.

Frosting and Streaking: Put in Some Sunshine!

If your hair goes light in the summer and you'd love to keep that sunny look all year long, you're a candidate for frosting and streaking. This is really fun. You can **put the lightness** just around your face or **wherever you want it.**

There are kits that make it easy to streak, frost or tip your hair. If it's already light, you can simply add lightened streaks where you please.

Glamorize Your Gray—Without "Covering" Anything

If you have lots of gray, you may want to keep it. Beautiful soft white hair can be the most flattering color for mature skin tones.

What you want to avoid is the yellow discoloration that ruins the beauty of silver or gray hair. There are special colorings for gray hair that minimize the yellow and make the gray prettier. You can use hair coloring that lasts through four to six shampoos **(semipermanent)** or that rinses away with one shampoo **(temporary).**

If you have lots of yellow and **want a white effect,** try the **platinum shades.** If you prefer **color that adds depth,** look for the **smoky shades.**

Continued

Oily Hair, Thirsty Hair, Frizzy Hair, Tangled Hair— What's Good for Which?

To keep your hair lively and lustrous, you need the right shampoo, rinse or conditioner. Here's how to choose.

Which Shampoo Should You Use?

You need a shampoo for **oily hair** if your hair loses its general fluffiness, feels sticky and flattens down a few days after you wash it.

If your hair is flyaway, sparks with electricity when you brush and doesn't get dirty when you skip your regular shampoo, you need a preparation for **dry hair.**

Normal hair falls between those two extremes. If you're not troubled by either excessive oiliness or dryness, choose the shampoo for **normal hair** that you like best.

If you color your hair regularly, shampoos that are tailor-made for color care make more sense. They're designed to pamper and protect hair shades, whereas regular shampoos can contribute to fading.

When Should You Use Creme Rinses?

All hair that tangles after shampooing requires a creme rinse. Chose **body-building creme rinses for hair that's limp and fine.** It's important to untangle this type very gently after shampooing since it's more susceptible to breakage when wet. Creme rinses work by smoothing down the roughened hair shaft so hairs slide next to each other instead of catching together. Be careful to find a rinse that doesn't leave your hair too soft. (According to experts, if a creme rinse is making your hair too soft, it's usually because too much is being used. Don't use more than directed, or use less.) Use the **special rinses for long hair** if yours is long and requires extensive untangling after shampooing. You don't want to pull and tug at that hair. It needs gentle treatment to avoid split ends.

If your **hair tends to be frizzy,** you need creme rinses that help soften it and mold it into place. **Try a spray-on creme rinse** that stays in the hair and helps it behave.

When Do You Need Conditioners?

Regular **monthly treatments with a deep-penetrating conditioner will help to keep all hair at its very best.** If your hair is not performing the way you want it to —if it seems to break easily, is dry, or has been chemically treated or abused by excessive exposure to sun, teasing, brushing or setting—it is a candidate for conditioning. If your hair falls into the above categories, *however,* **don't be afraid to deep-condition as often as once a week,** since these hair types are really "thirsty" for conditioning. Should your hair get noticeably oily after frequent deep-conditionings, you can cut down on the treatments.

If your hair seems to need shine or body **between deep-penetrating conditioning sessions, you can use a quick-lotion conditioner,** which works on the surface of the hair shaft.

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN . . .

. . . Your Hair Won't Hold a Set?

If your hair won't hold a set, you may be trying to make it do something it hasn't been cut properly to do. In that case, you might need a **body permanent** and should certainly use **a good setting lotion.** As a finishing touch, try a **hair mist to help maintain your style.** There are good non-lacquer products available that eliminate that "stiff" look.

. . . You Need to Do Your Hair In a Hurry?

Electric styling appliances can be a great help in an emergency or in the day-to-day program of keeping your hair in shape. An **air brush** can help bend your hair in the desired direction—under or flipped up—in minutes, as you dry it. For a curlier look, try **electric rollers.** They can set long-lasting curls in minutes. Or touch up a wilting hairdo with an instant **steam styling wand.** You can roll up waves in seconds with one of these modern-day versions of the old-fashioned curling iron. A little touch of steam helps persuade unruly locks, and also protects hair from drying out.

A working girl's blonde hair does not have to look like straw. Used here to add body: Clairol's Condition.

. . . Your Hair Is Oily on Top— Dry at the Ends?

Brush! It will distribute the oil evenly throughout the hair. You can also use an **instant dry shampoo** to keep your hair clean between shampoos. The new generation of dry shampoos really works!

. . . Your Hair Is Too Curly?

If your hair is in good condition, a **hair relaxer or straightener** would help remove the curl. When setting your hair use large plastic rollers and stretch the wet hair around the roller, making sure the ends are flat.

. . . Your Hair Is Frizzy?

The frizzies are usually caused by humid weather. An electric comb or air brush is the best way of removing moisture from hair and straightening it. Also, **long hair can be wrapped around your head,** using your head as one big roller.

. . . You Have Split Ends?

Split ends often belong to women with longer hair. They're simply an indication that the hair is wearing out. Once split ends start, they **tend to travel up the hair shaft.** The only solution is to cut off those ends and try to prevent further splitting by treating the hair gently and using the creme rinses and conditioners that help to avoid hair damage. Since no product can eliminate split ends completely, you should get **your hair trimmed regularly.** Even if you're letting your hair grow, it's important to have the ends trimmed a half inch at least every three months. Since your hair grows a half inch a month, you'll still get length, but you'll eliminate the splitting.

. . . Your Hair Is Brittle?

When hair is in good shape, it's elastic. You can stretch it out past its normal length and it will spring back. **But brittle hair breaks when you stretch it.** It needs a **deep-penetrating conditioner to help put the bounce back.** Use it at least once a week for a few months and cut down on the teasing and brushing.

Continued

We'll take 50¢ off condition*. So you can take a month's abuse off your hair.

We're giving you 50¢ off to try condition* so you can give your hair the softness, shine and body everyday living takes out of it.

Feel condition*. You'll see it's not just another liquid balsam. It's a thick protein-rich cream that penetrates and fills each dry hair shaft. Makes hair look alive. In fact, condition* has more protein than any leading conditioner.

Even if you have healthy-looking hair, 30 minutes a month is a small price to keep it that way. And 50¢ off condition* makes it even more of a bargain.

50¢ off on condition*

To get your 50¢ refund, just mail front panel of condition* box with coupon to: **Clairol Inc., Box 983F, Yonkers, New York 10701.** Good only on 2 oz. tube and 4 oz. jar of condition*. Limit one refund per household. Offer expires June 15, 1974. Void where prohibited by law. Good only in U.S.A. and on all APO/FPO addresses. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Good only on 2oz. tube ($1.50 value) and 4oz. jar ($2.50 value).

Puts back the healthy glow you wash, curl and spray away.

I want to take a month's abuse off my hair. Please help me keep my hair healthy-looking by sending my refund.

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Two Hockey Players' Wives:
Here's How the Experts "Made Them Over"

Beauty & You
Continued

Donna Neilson's hair needed a conditioner and a trim before being blown-dry. A makeup consultation completed her "new look."

Donna Neilson and Audrey MacGregor, along with other wives of members of the New York Rangers hockey team, recently attended a hair-care seminar and achieved these dramatic results:

Donna Neilson had all the enviable characteristics of a natural strawberry blonde—an ivory complexion, China-blue eyes and a natural outdoor look. The prescription: to subtly capitalize on—but not change—Donna's attributes. First, her long, layered hair needed conditioning to smooth split ends and add a needed all-over shine. Then an expert stylist blended the grown-out layers by cutting about 1½ inches off each layer and blow-drying the hair for a fuller, softer look while maintaining its long appearance. Her new look was completed after a consultation with master makeup artist Stan Place, who applied a bit of peach cheek blusher, dark mascara, soft blue shadow and a gilded copper-tone lipstick.

Audrey MacGregor, a low-keyed, unassumingly pretty woman, was ripe for change. She admitted she'd grown tired of her streaked hair color. She needed a style change, too, something chic and new, yet practical for a busy mother. The beautiful result was a return to her medium-brown color, blown-dry and brushed smoothly into a Gatsby style with soft waves and curls that further softened her full-faced, pretty features.

Audrey's new cosmetic touches included a sunny-peach frosted blusher to light up her face, muted green eye-shadow and mascara to heighten her eyes, a soft blending of liner in the crease above the eyelid to add depth and a final smooth-on of a bronze-tone lipstick.

Audrey MacGregor's Gatsby style was based on a return to her original hair color. Her makeup was also subtly changed.

Where to Go (or Write) For Help (All They Need Is A Lock of Hair!)

If trying a variety of hair products, reading up on advice from the experts and consulting with your neighborhood stylist do not solve your problems, there are still places to find aid.

Free Help From Salons

One-to-one advice might be as near as your local department store. Many fine stores house beauty salons that are owned and operated by the Glemby Company. These salons have various names, among them: Canned Ego, Hair Now, Hair In and Hair 70's. Periodically they feature "Hair Help"—a free "how to" program that teaches you how to work with your hair.

To find a Glemby Salon in your area write to Glemby, 120 East 16th Street, New York, N.Y. 10003.

You can also phone or write Clairol for personalized advice. A staff of professional consultants will be happy to help you find the right products for hair care and/or hair coloring. They will even examine a lock of hair if you enclose it in a letter. Cut a piece large enough (from the lower part of the back of the head) and as close to the roots as possible. Also enclose a description of your hair problem or a picture of the hair color you want. They'll promptly tell you exactly what to use to alleviate your hair problems or achieve a particular color. Be sure to tell them what hair product you are currently using, if any. Write: Consumer Satisfaction, Clairol, 345 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022; or you may call: (212) 644-2990.

She conked out, but her hair held up.

Final Net® holds hair 3 times longer than the best-selling hairspray (and when you're putting on a school play, that rates a lot of applause). You see, Final Net *isn't* an aerosol hairspray. It's Clairol's clear mist that you spritz on once, and your hair holds up through a whole day of teaching until the last Dance of the Toadstools. You may be completely exhausted, but bravo! will your hair look terrific.

Final Net holds up longer than you do.

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4 months ago I was a gray, plump mother of 3. Now I'm a trim, brunette college freshman.

I'm still a mother of 3. But I'm a whole lot more. And nobody's happier about it than Jim and the children! I guess it all happened because I saw my "babies" growing up so fast, needing me less and less.

If they missed a meal my whole day would seem shot. And I knew I had to do more with the next decade of my life than sit around counting my birthdays and gray hairs, making my children feel guilty for leading their own lives!

I think the whole thing got going the day I got the courage to color my hair. I'd always been a little afraid of haircolor, but I'd heard that Loving Care® lotion was a very different proposition. And it is!

It's not a permanent dye or a peroxide thing. It doesn't change your own color. It just rinses away the gray. And looks really natural—with soft natural highlights.

Well, it was so exciting to get my own brunette color back it gave me the encouragement for once to really stick to my diet. And now here I am—starting college! Of course, I only go part time. But it's a start.

But that's what's so great. To see, at this point in my life, so many things ahead. To feel, in so many ways, I've only just begun!

You're not getting older. You're getting better!™

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Smart Cooking

For Special Occasions

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** makes a great party dish. Marilyn says, "For heaven's sakes, don't throw away those Easter eggs! They're a great excuse for a party! And I'll tell you a secret: The casserole is so easy to make, it might just become a plain old family favorite!"

A Party Casserole— Using Leftover Easter Eggs!

This Egg-and-Cheese Noodle Casserole is perfect for serve-yourself parties.

MARILYN'S MENU

Antipasto Platter
Italian Bread
Egg-and-Cheese Noodle Casserole*
Carrots with Dill Butter
Red or White Wine
Chilled Cling Peaches and Strawberries in White Wine
Macaroons Anise Cookies
Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipe given

EGG-AND-CHEESE NOODLE CASSEROLE

1 pkg. (8 ozs.) spinach or egg noodles, ¼ inch wide
3 qts. boiling water
1 tablespoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 cups milk*
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
¾ teaspoon Italian seasoning or blended herbs
Few twists freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 cup ricotta or cottage cheese
2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded mozzarella or Muenster cheese
5 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 2-qt. casserole.

2. Cook noodles in 3 qts. boiling water, to which 1 tablespoon of salt has been added, for 6 minutes, or until just tender. Drain, rinse with cold water, drain again.

3. Make sauce: In medium saucepan, heat butter until melted. Stir in flour smoothly. Add milk all at once. Bring to boiling, stirring with wire whisk until bubbly. Season with seasoned salt, Italian seasoning, pepper and instant minced onion.

4. Layer ingredients in prepared casserole as follows: ⅓ of noodles, ½ of ricotta, ½ of mozzarella, ⅓ of sauce and ⅓ of eggs.

5. Repeat with remaining ingredients, topping casserole with sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese.

6. Bake for 45-50 minutes, or until casserole is bubbly throughout. *Makes 6 servings*

*Use whole milk, or half whole and half skim milk.

[Party tip: Choose a colorful oven-to-table casserole dish: white, yellow or orange would be great. Also, try to use either spinach noodles or else half spinach and half regular. The Italians call green and white noodles *paglia e fieno*, "straw and hay."]

Have your first taste of lymon. Save 20¢ on Sprite.

What's a lymon? It's the thirst-quenching combination of two totally refreshing flavors. Tangy lime and tart lemon. That's the tingle-taste of Sprite...it has the taste we want you to try. So, we're giving you 20¢ off on any large bottle or carton of Sprite. It tastes like a lymon.

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Save 20¢ on any large bottle or carton of Sprite.

NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you 20¢ off the regular price of any carton or large size bottle of Sprite plus 3¢ handling charges provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any required sales tax or bottle deposit. Cash value 1/20¢. This coupon will be redeemed by mailing to: The Coca-Cola Company, P.O. Box 1250, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

OFFER EXPIRES: December 31, 1974. S-SM-474

It tastes like a lymon.

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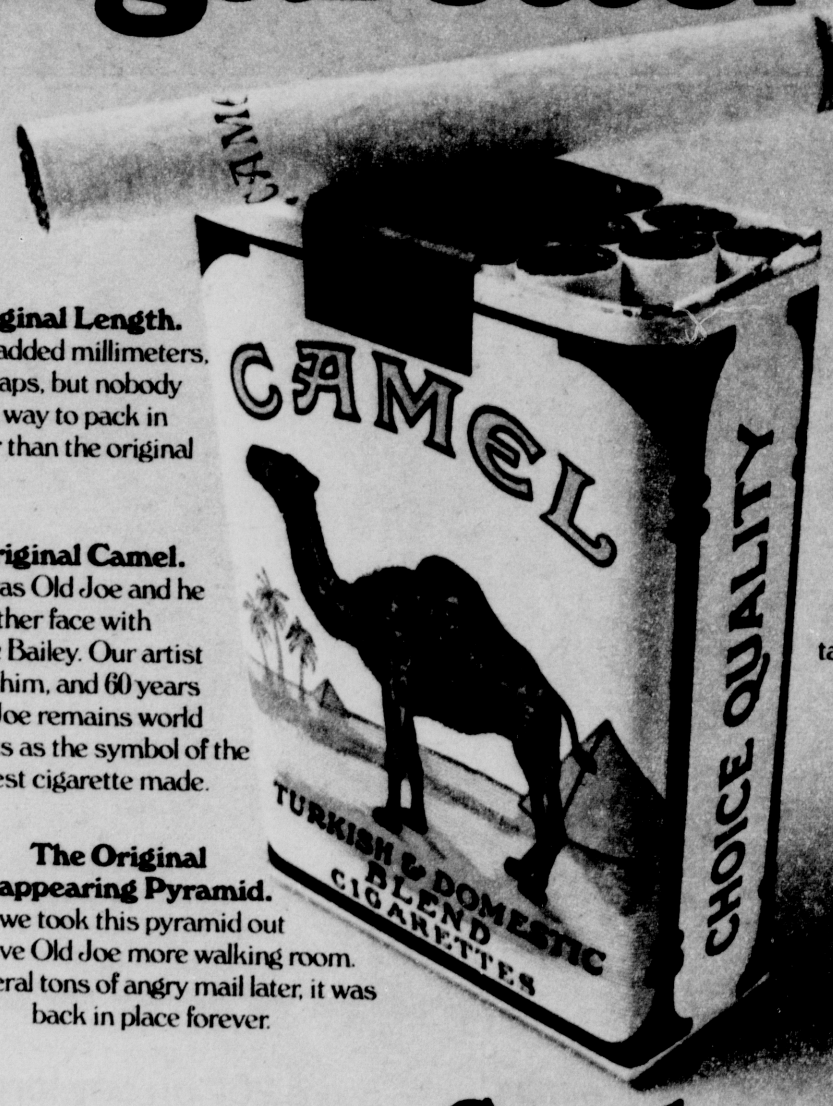
The original cigarette.



The Original Length.
Others have added millimeters, filters and traps, but nobody ever found a way to pack in more flavor than the original Camel.

The Original Camel.
His name was Old Joe and he was just another face with Barnum & Bailey. Our artist sketched him, and 60 years later Old Joe remains world famous as the symbol of the finest cigarette made.

The Original Disappearing Pyramid.
Once we took this pyramid out to give Old Joe more walking room. Several tons of angry mail later, it was back in place forever.

The Original Blend.
The original measure of a cigarette was taste. So we blended the Burley, Virginia and Turkish tobaccos that deliver the most taste. Result: Camel, still the best tasting cigarette in the world.

Camel. You don't change a good thing.

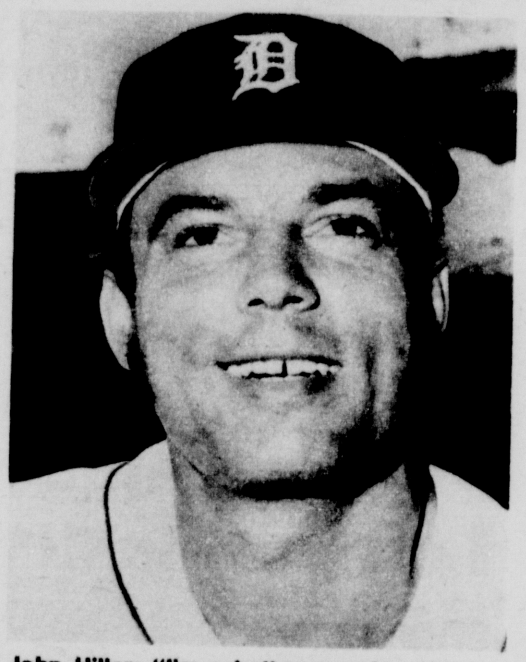
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

25 mg. "tar," 1.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '73

Sports Mini-Profile

Death Was in the Batter's Box And the Count Was 3 and 2....

Pitcher JOHN HILLER



John Hiller: "I'm a better man for what I went through."

John Hiller's amazing comeback from a siege of heart attack marks one of the most heartwarming sagas in sports. The 30-year-old relief pitching ace of the Detroit Tigers set a major-league record with **38 saves last season** and was such a workhorse he appeared in **65 games** and had a hand in **56 percent of his team's victories.** He saved more games than any other Tiger pitcher in history and was voted **"Comeback Player of the American League"** and **"Fireman of the Year"** by The Sporting News. He also received an award from the National Heart Association. . . . Sports observers had assumed Hiller's career was over when he experienced his sudden heart attack early in 1971. And it almost was. **He had to undergo complicated heart bypass surgery and completely change his life-style. He even had to sell furniture** for a while to make ends meet. . . . But he was determined to play baseball again. Heart specialists finally agreed that it was "better for him to play than not to play," and he worked his way back to duty in the Tiger bullpen. He proved his recovery was complete with his dazzling 1973 performance, which teammate Jim Northrup described as "the best job I've ever seen since I've been in the major leagues." **Slugger Frank Howard characterized Hiller's '73 season as "the kind of thing you see once in a lifetime."** . . . "I think I'm a better man for what I went through," Hiller says. "I 'big-timed' it too much before my heart attack. I think I was just trying to fool myself. **I also put too much pressure on myself. I've learned not to do that any more. Now I know I just have to do the best I can, and if that's not good enough, so be it."** . . . A native of a Toronto suburb, Hiller is one of the few Canadians to succeed in major-league baseball. He started to play in the Toronto sandlot league, then slowly worked his way up the minor-league ladder to the Tigers. Hiller now makes his home in Duluth, Minn., with his wife Janice and a son and daughter.—**By Barry Abramson**

Those Horrid Age Spots

"I was so embarrassed, I had tea with my gloves on."

"Then I found Esoterica. The medicated cream that works below the skin's surface, in the pigment-forming cells, to help lighten and fade age spots and other darkened skin discolorations on hands and face.

In a matter of weeks, my skin looked younger and clearer."

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BE SURE WITH "EVER-SAFE"!

"EVER-SAFE" is Cool, Undetectable, Comfortable & Effective. Weighs only 7 oz. Novel "fluid barriers" with heat-welded seams enclosing absorbent launderable liners in soft vinyl, prevent escape of any moisture. Clothes, bedding stay dry. Use 2 sets of liners for full nights sleep without change. Moneyback guar. Sizes for all ages, adults & children. **ORDER BY WAIST SIZE! Complete with liner, $7.95 extra liner, $3.95; 50 disposable liners, $6.95. All ppd.**

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Sewing Corner

The Wraparound Dress

A PRINTED PATTERN

Send to:
FAMILY WEEKLY PATTERNS, Dept. 5090, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

PLEASE PRINT
Be sure to give ZIP Code

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Send $1.25 plus 25 cents for postage and handling; cash, check or money order. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 (new sizing).

F-2000
State Size

F-2000

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Always a favorite, this style is easy to slip into and secures with a simple tie belt. But this version of the wraparound makes additional fashion points with a rounded collar and roomy patch pocket. Make it in a cotton, linen or jersey.

Size 12 takes approximately 3 yards of 44-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34, Waist 25½, Hips 36.

Lady Plugs In Zoysia Grass Saves Time Work & Money

Amazoy is the Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! ORDER NOW AND GET UP TO 200 PLUGS FREE!

By Mike Senkiw
Agronomist

Every year I watch people pour time and money into lawns that fail them just when they want their lawns the most.

I see them reseed, feed, water, weed and mow, mow, mow! When it turns to hay in midsummer, I feel like calling out, "For Heaven's sake, when are you going to stop throwing money away and switch to Zoysia Grass."

In comparison, I'm always happy to get letters from people who have plugged in my Zoysia Grass, because they write to tell me how beautiful their lawns are even in midsummer heat and drought.

IT'S AS HARDY AS BEAUTIFUL!

A typical Zoysia owner, Mrs. Harry Winslowe in the heart of wintry New England tells how she got rid of weeds with Zoysia: "We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killer for every known weed—but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and re-seeded before we learned about Zoysia. It does everything you say . . . how pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn."

And from Iowa came word that the State's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn—nearly perfect" in the area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August.

Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial!

FOR SLOPES, PLAY AREAS, BARE SPOTS

If slopes are a problem, just plug in Amazoy. When established, it will end erosion—also plug it into hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas, etc.

YOUR OWN SUPPLY OF PLUG TRANSPLANTS

Your established turf provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

WEAR RESISTANT

Your Amazoy lawn takes such wear as cook-outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

NO SEED, NO SOD!

Do not mistake Amazoy pre-cut plugs for sod or seed of any type of grass. There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed —such as weed, diseases, frequent mowing, burning out, etc.

Order now for Bonus Plugs FREE and prompt delivery. Each order is shipped the same day as taken from the soil, shipping charge collect, via most economical means.

MEYER Z-52 ZOYSIA GRASS WAS PERFECTED BY U.S. GOVT. • APPROVED BY U.S. GOLF ASSOC.

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checker board style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

No Need To Rip Out Present Grass

Plug my Zoysia into an entire lawn or limited "problem areas." With the same leaf color and appearance as blue grass, it will blend perfectly. Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil," clay or sandy soils — even salty, beach areas, pool areas and I guarantee it to grow!

Every Plug **Guaranteed to Grow** In your Soil In your Area

- **WON'T WINTER KILL—has survived temperatures 30° below zero!**
- **WON'T HEAT KILL—When other grasses burn out, Amazoy stays green and lovely!**

Every plug must grow within 45 days or we replace it free. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it—you know we have to be sure of our product.

FREE PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER. GET IT FREE WITH LARGER ORDERS — 600 PLUGS OR MORE.

A growth-producing 2-way plugger that saves bending, time, work. Cuts away competing growth at same time it digs holes for plugs. Invaluable for transplanting. Rugged yet so light a woman can use it.

FREE UP TO 200 PLUGS

Check the Bonus Plugs offered in this Introductory Special Offer and see how you save. Millions of our Zoysia grass plugs are sold every year at nationally advertised prices, so Bonus Plugs represent clear savings. This offer restricted to quantities of Zoysia available, so be sure. Be an Early Bird—order now.

Dept. 171, ZOYSIA FARMS
General offices and store
6414 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21215

Please send me quantity of guaranteed Amazoy, pre-cut plugs as checked below:

FULL SIZE PLUGGER $4.95	☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE TOTAL 225 PLUGS $13.75
☐ 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE TOTAL 110 PLUGS $6.95	☐ 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER 50 FREE TOTAL 350 PLUGS $17.75
☐ 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE TOTAL 120 PLUGS $9.95	☐ 600 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE TOTAL 700 PLUGS $27.95
☐ 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE TOTAL 220 PLUGS $11.20	☐ 1100 PLUGS & PLUGGER, Plus Bonus of 200 FREE TOTAL 1300 PLUGS $39.95

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CITY .....

STATE ..... ZIP .....

Our 19th year.

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advertisement

Are The Foods You Are Eating Today STARVING YOUR BRAIN?

Check the three vital symptoms below—and then read how ORDINARY FOODS—used in a new way—may actually be able to REFUEL your vital brain cells, ACTUALLY AVOID OR BANISH MANY KINDS OF MENTAL TROUBLE!

Yes, Dear Friend:

Please believe this—

The man or woman who is a "nervous wreck"—who is "torn apart" by anxiety and tension day after day—*may actually be a victim of his own starved brain!*

The man or woman who is plagued by a "fading memory"—who no longer can rely on his own good mind to feed back to him the vital information he must have—*may also be a victim of that same starved brain.*

And, most tragic of all, the man or woman who suffers from really drastic fatigue, depression, overwhelming fits of temper, and other signs of possible *schizophrenia* or *paranoia* or other mental disturbance—*may also be a victim of his own starved brain!*

And now every one of them can do something about it! Can fight that damaging BRAIN STARVATION with ORDINARY FOOD! Can do it in their OWN HOME—with nothing more than a few simple directions, and food you can get in any supermarket!

HIS MAY BE THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL BOOK YOU EVER READ!

For in it, a crusading judge opens an entire new vista of hope for the ill—especially for the mentally troubled—and strikes at the very roots of some orthodox beliefs about medicine.

Tom R. Blaine was a practicing attorney in 1920. He has been an Oklahoma state judge since 1942. He began to suspect that even many "insane" people, juvenile delinquents, and actual criminals were in trouble because they suffered from *low blood sugar;* that is, they simply were not getting enough food for their brains.

Working with physicians and laboratory men, he proved his theory and expanded it. The fact is that *almost anyone, of any age, who suffers a lack of vitality, nagging ill-health, and flagging mental powers, may be a victim of low blood sugar.* And the best, safest, easiest way to restore the normal content of sugar in the bloodstream is with *food* and *food supplements*—exactly as Judge Blaine describes in this trail-blazing book!

Try it at our risk, today!

What Doctors Discovered About The Vital Food Substance That Keeps Your Brain "On The Job".

What is this vital substance that is so absolutely necessary to your well-being? It is BLOOD SUGAR—your body's natural fuel—carried by your bloodstream to every gland and organ. And only recently have doctors discovered that millions of people have TOO LITTLE natural sugar in their blood!

Yes, if you feel that *your* brain is hampered in any of those three critical ways or if a loved one shows signs of the mental trouble that strikes one family out of every three), your brain may not be receiving enough BLOOD SUGAR. So you are STARVING YOUR BRAIN no matter how well-balanced your diet *seems* to be!

Can You Restore The Blood-Sugar Balance Of Your Body— And So Restore The Vital Functions That Have Gone Wrong?

Yes, it is possible, practical and EASY in millions of cases! You are invited to send for the book that explains the simple method—a book you read without risk. In it, you are going to see, simply and clearly:

The precise kinds of ORDINARY FOOD, sometimes with a few vitamin "extras", that can restore health to many suffering minds, and has brought even the *seemingly insane* back to useful, happy living.

How the same ORDINARY FOOD also works wonders for such common ailments as headache, fatigue, irritability, memory lag, anxiety, depression.

How the same ORDINARY FOOD also refuels the entire body, to help you get into splendid youth-condition from head to toe.

Based On Years Of Breakthrough Medical Research!

Behind those statements stands the work of such physicians as Dr. Abram Hoffer and Dr. Joseph Tobin; Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling; famed nutrition expert Judge Tom R. Blaine, and other researchers of equal stature. The entire book is the dedicated work of Judge Blaine, who has winnowed thousands of cases to help you see the nutrition cause of your own problems—and how a simple, pleasant way of eating may quickly help you banish troubles like these.

Are you depressed, nervous, unhappy? Read a doctor's story about a woman with marriage troubles who had been deeply depressed and miserable all her life. She *got rid* of her misery—thanks to simple changes in nutrition and a vitamin you can buy in any drugstore. (page 12)

Does any member of your family suffer from schizophrenia?

Read a letter from a young man who *conquered schizophrenia*—not through psychiatry—but through simple changes in nutrition. This letter also reveals significant *food traps* for schizophrenics. Even if you are not schizophrenic, avoiding these same *food traps* may make a priceless difference to your health and peace of mind. (page 104)

Do you suffer from gastro-intestinal sluggishness?

This (and scores of other common symptoms) can be a *warning* of blood-sugar deficiency. Read about a simple food supplement that is known by several names. *Get it by any name!* See how it aids the entire gastro-intestinal tonus. (page 156)

Extra added bonus—

Have you had, or are you threatened by heart failure or stroke?

See why your present meals may contain a "heart mistake" food that nobody ever warned you about before. And why you may be avoiding a delicious type of food that should not bother your heart in the least! (page 126)

Why Did It Take So Long To Discover The Importance Of The Natural Brain-Food Diet In Both Mental And Physical Health?

Because, as you will see in Judge Blaine's fascinating book, blood-sugar deficiency is the GREAT MASQUERADER. Your own doctor will confirm that people have been treated for years for other conditions (such as ulcers, arthritis, every kind of indigestion, exhaustion, blurred vision, paranoid delusion) before it was discovered that *blood-sugar deficiency* may be the possible cause of all these diseases—and many more! (Of course, we suggest that you consult with your own doctor if you suffer from any of these serious ailments.)

Of course, there still are diehard medical men who go on treating symptoms instead of the basic causes of illness and debility. There still are drug companies who do not like to hear that the best medicine, in some cases, is *food alone.* There still are psychiatrists charging $50 an hour, for years of treatment—when a month of proper "brain-food" diet, costing no more than your ordinary diet, may do the job. (And a simple test, described in this book, can tell you unmistakably if you suffer from low blood sugar, rather than, for example, *high* blood sugar, where these rules do not apply.)

So it took courage to write this book—the courage of a dedicated jurist and health researcher who says that WRONG NUTRITION dooms millions to misery; and *that the right kind of "brain-food" nutrition can often lift such people onto a high new plane of mental balance, efficiency, and the kind of physical well-being that money cannot buy.*

FIVE MINUTES THAT CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE

The moment you receive Judge Blaine's easy-to-read book, turn to pages 37 and 38. In five minutes or less, read the MASTER FOOD-LIST for "brain-food" nutrition! Meats! Seafoods! Vegetables! Dairy products! Desserts! Drinks! The list will delight you—and so will the delicious, hearty meals you eat . . . plus special snacks between meals and at bedtime!

Also in this important book: FOOD SECRETS that brought a full recovery from symptoms of arthritis and senility—special FOOD SECRETS that make old age wait—FOOD SECRETS that help your eyes, help teeth and gums, help the skin to be firm and youthful—FOOD SECRETS that strengthen the entire system of adrenal glands—plus all the especially important FOOD SECRETS (so easy to follow!) that help to strengthen and tonic YOUR MIND, no matter how many years you have suffered!

Try it at our risk, today!

You Are Invited To Read And Use Mental Health Through Nutrition For One Full Month At Our Risk!

The cost is only $5.98 complete, a sum you may save a thousand times over! Should you decide for any reason to return the book, YOUR PURCHASE PRICE WILL BE IMMEDIATELY, FULLY and CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

ORDER AT ONCE. SEND THE COUPON FOR A NO-RISK COPY! See far, far more than we can tell you here! ORDER *TODAY!*

MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

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13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Fla. 33059

Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of MENTAL HEALTH THROUGH NUTRITION, #80084, by Judge Tom R. Blaine! I enclose $5.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk. If at the end of that time, I am not satisfied, I will simply return the book to you for every cent of my money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for $_____

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Please send me one handy pocket size container of KLUTCH. I have enclosed 25¢ for postage and handling.

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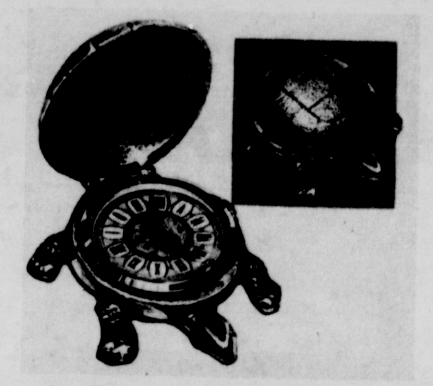
Toothache? For instant relief until you can see your dentist get DeWitt's **TOOTHACHE DROPS**

In the time it takes to read this, ora-jel can start relieving a toothache.

Ear Wax? If impacted it may impair hearing. Soften for removal with **DeWitt's OIL for EAR USE**

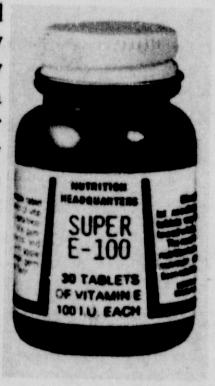


TURTLE paperweight and alarm clock is finished in antique goldtone in the Florentine tradition. Lift his cleverly hinged shell and he's a fine table clock with a precision movement and 30-hour alarm. Closed, he serves as a handsome paperweight. 3½"x4½". A fine accent for table, desk, etc. Stunning gift. $14.98 plus $1 hdlg. Foster-Trent, Inc., Dept. 924FF, 2345 Post Road, Larchmont, NY 10538.

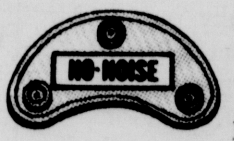
Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

LET'S FACE IT, unsightly hair on arms, legs, face can be downright embarrassing! *Perma Tweez*, an easy do-it-yourself electrolysis device, safely and permanently removes unwanted hair, and does it without puncturing the skin! Appears in various medical journals. $16.95. General Medical Co., Dept. FWE-31, 5701 West Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90016.



FREE full month's supply of high potency Vitamin E is a great offer for the healthy minded! Free supply comes with money-saving Vitamin Catalog which will prove you can save many dollars. No obligation, of course. Just send 25¢ hdlg., along with your name and address to: Nutrition Headquarters, Dept. FW, Carbondale, IL 62901.



NON-METAL taps save your heels and money! "No-Noise" taps are made from an amazing steel-tough polyurethane that keeps heels perfect for months. Attach in seconds to any heel, and no one will guess you're wearing taps. Men's or ladies' size. 3 pairs, $1. (Can save you over $4 in new heels). Special: 7 pairs, $2. Hale Heel Company, Dept. FW4, 112 Chip Rd., Middlefield, MA 01243.

Shopping by mail is fun, convenient, and easy! All offers in the editorial portion of the Weekend Shopper are not composed of paid advertising. Please send your check or money order, not to us, but to the companies listed. Have a nice week!

▶ SPECIAL OFFER TO OUR READERS

KODACOLOR FILM

PRINTED ON DELUXE SILK FINISH PAPER

Limit two cartridges with coupon from this ad only

SIZE NO. 126 OR 110 12 EXP. CARTRIDGE **$1.25** POSTPAID

20 EXP. $2.50

NEW BORDERLESS PRINTS
Offer ends Dec. 31, 1974

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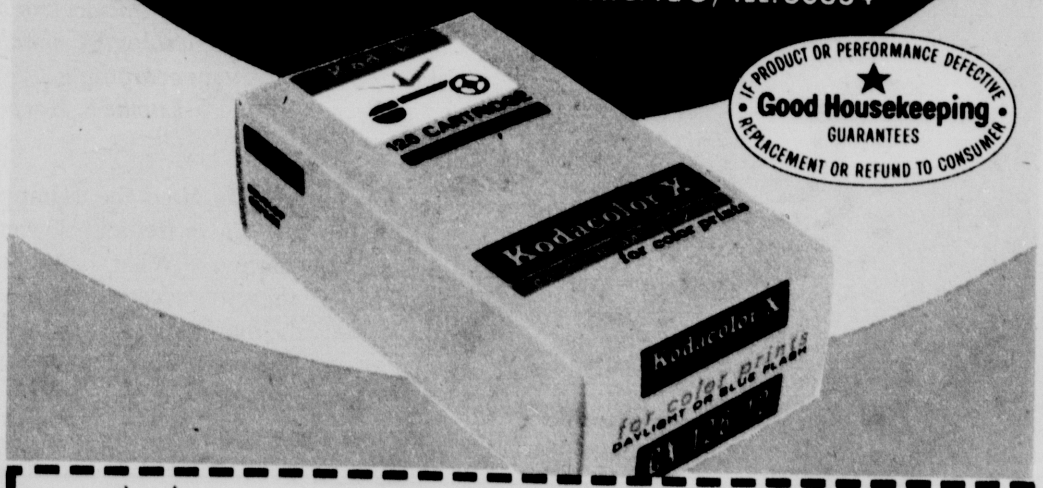

SKRUDLAND PHOTO
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Chicago, Ill. 60634

☐ Here is my cartridge of 12-exposure Kodacolor film. I am enclosing $1.25 with this special coupon.

☐ Here is my cartridge of 20-exposure Kodacolor film. I am enclosing $2.50.

I understand failures will be credited.

MY NAME _____
MY ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

What in the World!

SOPHIA LOREN
Afraid of another Cesarean

After the well-publicized Cesarean births of her two boys, Carlo "Cipi" Ponti, Jr., four, and Edoardo, now six months, Sophia Loren has no resentment whatsoever about the difficult time she had giving birth. "I was only too grateful. There are millions of women who have their children the hard way. I know. So many wrote to me that I felt surrounded by people when I had mine. They still write. . . . It is amazing how many women are longing for children." Whether the actress will have any more remains a question. "To be truthful," she adds, "I am afraid of another Cesarean. If I could be sure I would have a daughter I might go ahead, but that is not possible, and after the third one, my doctors say no more."

Sen. William Proxmire on walking: "Walking the five miles from my office to my home every evening is a big chunk out of my life. That hour a day represents about one-sixth or one-fifth of my waking hours when I'm not actually at work. I can tell you it's a marvelously well-spent hour. Of course if you walk to or from work, as I do, you can subtract the time you would have wasted sitting in a car or bus. And what a contrast with driving. Instead of building up tensions fighting the rush-hour traffic, you pass it as you stride along. This seems to me the perfect time to do my walking. Naturally, this will vary from person to person. Early risers often walk in their neighborhoods before they go to work."

Senator Proxmire

From "You Can Do It! Senator Proxmire's Exercise, Diet and Relaxation Plan" (Simon and Schuster, $7.95).

Bips

AN ARRESTING SIGN
Citizens were offended

When a sign like this was first raised in Hondo, Texas, in 1930, as a Lions Club project, it read only: "This Is God's Country Don't Drive Through It Like Hell." The townspeople were offended by the message and objected so strongly (so the story goes) that the sign had to be taken down. About two or three years later, the Lions Club tried again and raised the sign shown above, which included the word "Please." The addition *pleased* everybody and the sign has remained to this day. In fact, there are now two signs—one at each end of the town. Hondo is located on Route 90—about 45 miles south of San Antonio—and has a population of 5,487 people. According to Mrs. Lillian Porter of the Hondo Chamber of Commerce, the sign has "done more than all speed-limit road signs put together to stop speeders."

DATES: Sunday is Easter. SPECIAL REMINDER: YOUR INCOME TAX DEADLINE IS **MONDAY,** APRIL 15.

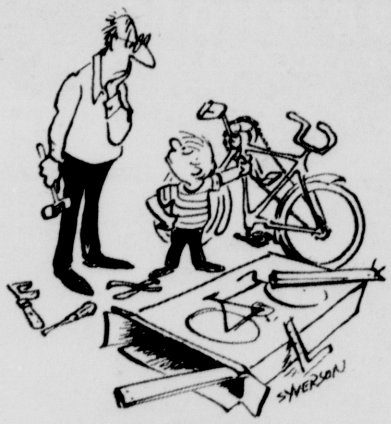
ANNIVERSARIES: Lincoln died 109 years ago **Monday.**

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Friday, Aries; Saturday, Taurus): **Sunday** – Rod Steiger 49; Julie Christie 34. **Monday** –Claudia Cardinale 39. **Tuesday**–Charlie Chaplin 85; Peter Ustinov 53; Edie Adams 47; Henry Mancini 50. **Wednesday** – William Holden 56; Harry Reasoner 51. **Thursday**–Huntington Hartford 63; Hayley Mills 28. **Friday**–Hugh O'Brien 49. **Saturday**–Lionel Hampton 60; Ryan O'Neal 33; Robert F. Wagner 64.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Ryan O'Neal and Claudia Cardinale

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



ALL TOGETHER NOW

A Dad I am who's not tyrannical,
Nor am I, truth be told, mechanical.
When toys are boxed in bits and
sections,
Despite the 1, 2, 3 directions,
I never finish up in clover
But some parts shy or some left over.
The manufacturers endeavor
To make things simple. I, however,
Am simpler still and all atremble
When there is something to assemble.
"A child can do it." I have smiled
And left the doing to a child.

History repeats itself, but it always comes back in disguise. —*Robert Orben*

An executive knows something about everything. A technician knows everything about something. A switchboard operator knows everything.
—*Lucille S. Harper*

"For 15 years," mused the unhappy looking man, "my wife and I were ecstatically happy." "What happened to change things?" asked his friend. "We met!" the man replied.
—*Lucille J. Goodyear*

Then there was the man who had a number of devils exorcised. But when he failed to pay the exorcist, he was repossessed. —*Dorothea Kent*

Parents registering their children for the fall term at a Detroit kindergarten were asked pertinent questions about their children's background. In the blank marked "Language spoken in the home," one mother proudly wrote, "Nice." —*Martin Ragaway*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

We recently had guests who stayed quite late, and my seven-year-old son, who is used to retiring early, finally put on his P.J.'s, walked into the room, yawned in everybody's face and announced loudly, "Mom, I think we'd better go to bed—these folks might be wanting to go home." —*Mrs. B. J. Cox*
Dewey, Okla.

You know how some families are trying to keep up with the Joneses? We're not even keeping up with the Waltons!
—*Robert Orben*

By Frank Baginski

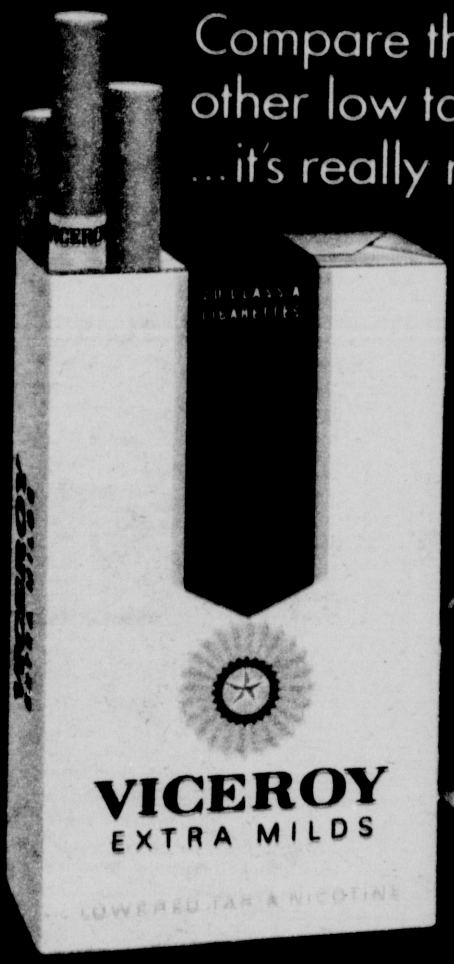
LITTLE EMILY

"I have to get off, Marcia, I have my homework to do. . . . What? She did? . . . Tell me all about it. . . ."

The Challenger.
New Viceroy Extra Milds.

The one cigarette with lowered tar but lots of taste.

Compare the taste with other low tar cigarettes ...it's really no contest.



14 mg. tar

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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14 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

FREE BONUSES At No Extra Cost

FREE . . . if order mailed by May 18, GIANT HIBISCUS perennial root, nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old. Delicate blooms of white, pink, crimson as available.

FREE . . . if order totals $3, get HIBISCUS plus 12 DUTCH ANEMONE BULBS (2-3 cm.). Exotic blooms range from violet, pink, blue, to red.

FREE . . . if order totals $7, get HIBISCUS, plus 12 ANEMONES, plus 6 PEACOCK ORCHIDS (Acidanthera) BULBS. 2-toned beauties are summer blooming.

FREE . . . if order totals $10, get HIBISCUS plus 12 ANEMONES plus 6 PEACOCK ORCHIDS, plus 12 Holland OXALIS BULBS (Deppei), 3 cm. circ. Pink blossoms, cover-shaped leaves.

FREE . . . send remittance with order, add 75c and we ship ppd. You get FREE lovely CANDLES OF HEAVEN plant (Yucca Filamentosa), our reg. $1.00 value.

Giant Balls of Living Color!

CUSHION MUMS

At Half Our Catalog Price To Get New Customers

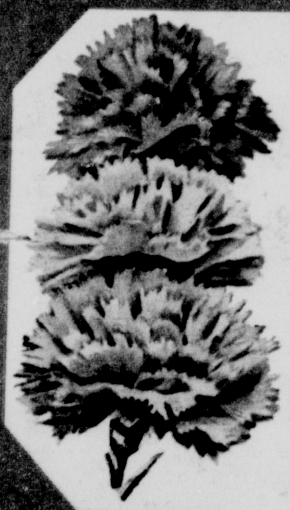
10 for only **$1.00**

Hardy and decorative, myriads of dazzling 1 or 2 inch flowers transform each Cushion Mum into a huge ball of living color. Normally develop to bushel basket size. You get Chrysanthemum root divisions from proven blooming Michigan nursery grown stock . . . red, yellow, bronze, white, pink, etc., as available. Guaranteed to bloom this season . . . send today.

Blooming Size, Imported From Holland

50 GLADIOLUS BULBS for only $1.00

Only 2¢ a bulb for our rainbow mix assortment of flaming reds, deep purples, vivid yellows, etc., as available to set your garden blazing. Medium size 2½ - 3" circ. bulbs, many have already bloomed in the field one season and are all ready for 2nd year blooms on spikes 2-4 ft. tall. Send for this unbeatable offer today.



8 EVERBLOOMING CARNATIONS $1.00

Hardy (Grenadin Varieties)

Richly showy and spicy fragrant perennials that rival greenhouse blooms in size and color. Large flowers bloom in abundance all summer, even intermittently into fall, year after year without replanting. Special offer brings you 1 year Michigan nursery grown plants, strongly rooted for first transplanting. Check coupon now.

PINK - YELLOW - RED - WHITE - MIXED

Carnation and Camellia Type

BEGONIAS

20 Healthy Tubers **$1.98**

Say goodbye to drab, shady spots where other flowers just won't grow and bloom. Once these 1-1½" diam. tubers start flowering, they keep it up all summer long, one series of huge colorful blooms after another. Offer brings a mix of 20 imported Belgium Carnation and Camellia type Begonias in a rainbow of red, white, pink, orange, etc., as available. Mail coupon today.

Trailing IVY GERANIUM

$2.00 COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Truly a showpiece that transforms room, porch, or patio into a greenhouse of floral beauty. These healthy, extra-double, young Geraniums are already growing in 2" peat pots. When established should produce an abundance of large trailing flowers. Complete with 8-inch hanging basket. Don't miss this big value.

Dark Red Star-Shaped Flowers For Rock Gardens, Grassless Bare Spots . .

CREEPING SEDUM

4 PLANTS ONLY **$1.00**

DRAGON'S BLOOD (Sedum Spurium)

Michigan nursery grown plants spread rapidly in sun or shade into a dense blanket of care-free lush green ground cover. Erupts in clusters of vivid red blooms mid-summer to September. Ideal for rock gardens, borders, edging. Check coupon and mail today.

EVERGREEN GROUND COVER

25 PLANTS **$1.98**

Hardy Creeping Myrtle (Vinca Minor) thrives in dense shade or "trouble" spots where grass won't grow. Flowers freely each spring with periwinkle blue flowers. We ship matured plant divisions from naturalized plantings. Send today. 25 plants to cover 50 sq. ft. of bare, ugly ground.

FAMOUS 3-WAY GUARANTEE

Every item we ship is well protected and tagged for easy identification. Each order also gets 16-page Spring Planting Guide with full cultural instruction and know-how. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although colors may vary as nature often turns out tints and shades found nowhere else. Send today, fully guaranteed . . .

1. Shipments are always ON APPROVAL — if you are dissatisfied on inspection, you may return your order within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any item that does not develop and flourish to complete satisfaction, replacement is free (5 year limit).
3. If you purchase any item from us and then see the same size and quality at a lower price, upon receipt of proof we will refund the difference in cash.

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON TODAY

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PZ-1460
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49550

Please send order as checked below at best time for spring planting. All items are covered by 3-way guarantee and all Bonus Items to which I am entitled are to be shipped with my order.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	300	Cushion Mums	
	108	Gladiolus Bulbs	
	305	Hardy Carnations	
	171	Imported Begonias	
	507	Trailing Ivy Geranium with hanging basket	
	335	Creeping Sedum (Dragon's Blood)	
	329	Evergreen Ground Cover (Vinca Minor)	
FREE	174	Giant Hibiscus, order mailed by May 18	.00
FREE	175	12 Dutch Anemone Bulbs for $3 order	.00
FREE	176	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchid Bulbs for $7 order	.00
FREE	162	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchids, plus 12 Holland Oxalis Bulbs for $10 order	.00
		TOTAL	
		☐ Send remittance with order, adding 75c, and we ship postpaid, including FREE Candles-of-Heaven plant.	.75
		☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges.	
		GRAND TOTAL	

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

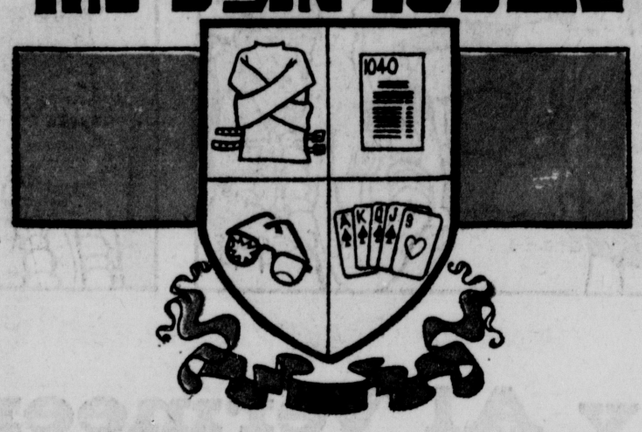
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

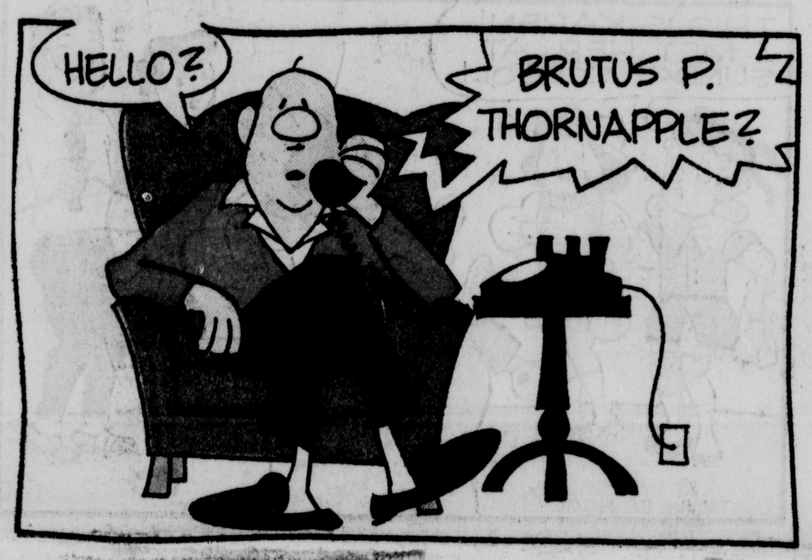
Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

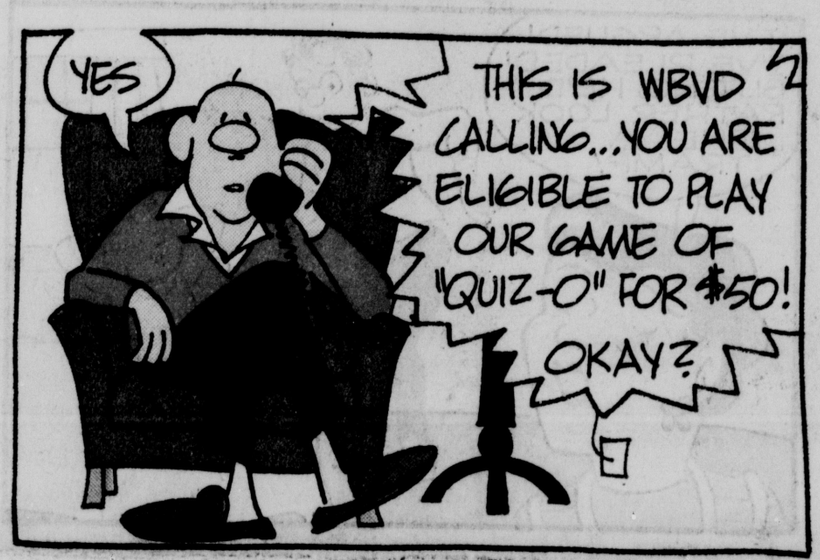
Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

THE BORN LOSER







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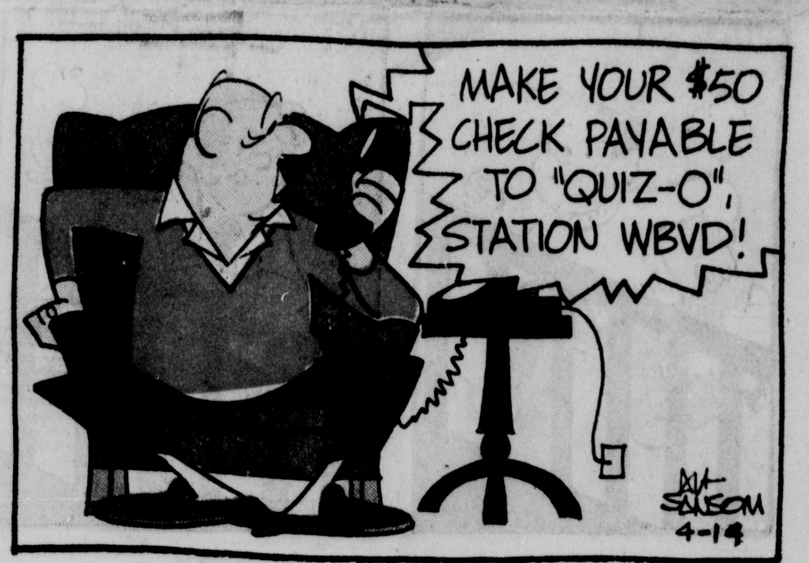


FRANK & ERNEST

ALLEY OOP

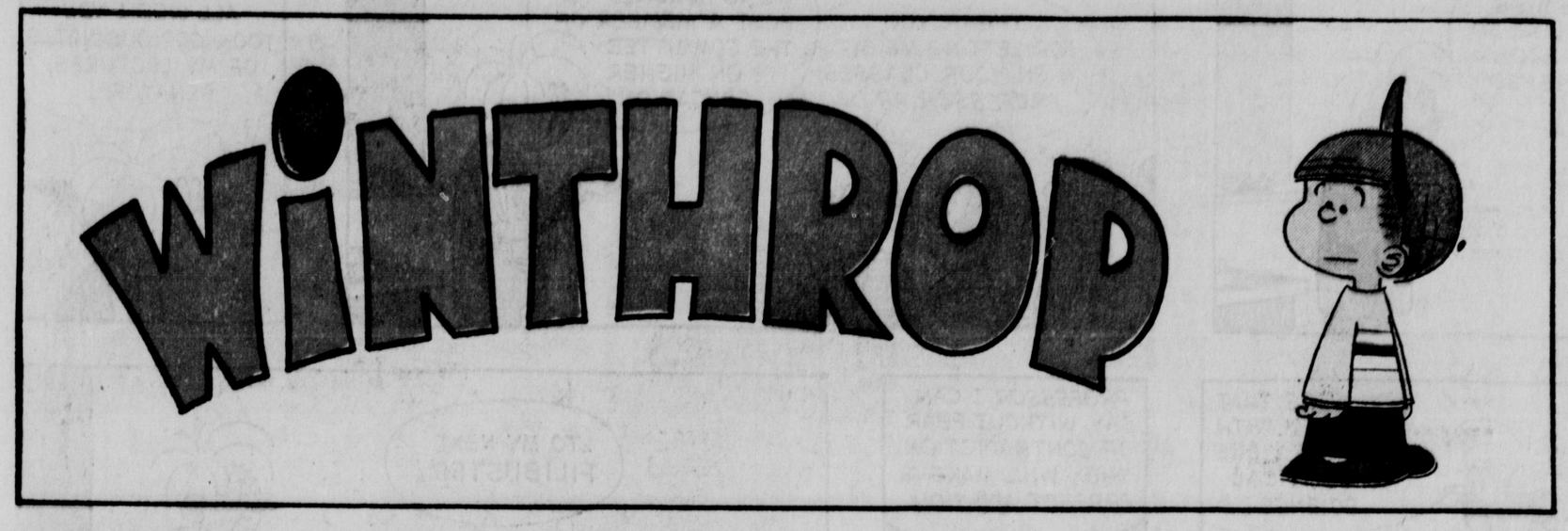
by Dave Graue

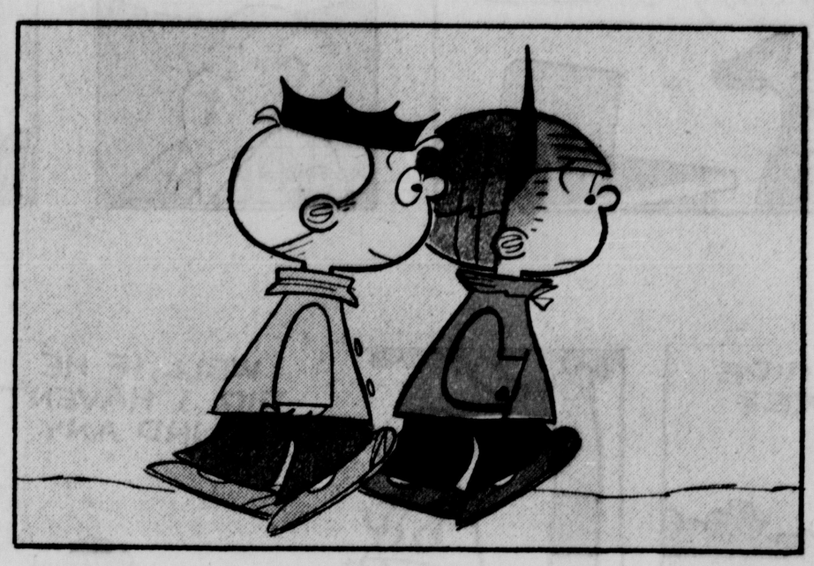
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"SHE SURRENDERED HER CASH AND CREDIT CARDS! THEN, POOR FELLOW, HE STARTED TO SYPHON THE GAS OUT OF HER CAR!"





Free Peanuts Flower Seeds.

Now you can grow Snapdragons, Petunias, Marigolds, Bachelor's Buttons and Carpet of Snow Alyssums—a whole flower garden of your very own.

There's one free packet of "Snoopy" flower seeds inside every specially marked loaf of Butternut, the Great White Bread. There are five different varieties of flower seed packets in all, so you can grow an extra-colorful garden if you collect all five.

Ask your mom to buy a specially marked loaf of Butternut next time she goes shopping. Then surprise her on Mother's Day with a home-grown bouquet of your flowers.

IBC INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION

There's a packet inside every specially-marked loaf of Butternut Bread.

CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

BERRY'S WORLD

Short Ribs

By Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

Patterns

1466
8-18

1467
3-8 yrs.

Look Alikes

Pantsuits are popular for the mother and daughter set. No. 1466 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32-1/2' bust: 3-1/8 yards of 60-inch. No. 1467 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Girl's Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: 1-7/8 yards. **TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS.**

The Poncho

A zip-front poncho with welt pockets and side vents is a great topper for cool or rainy days. No. 1471 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in One Size: 2-3/8 yards of 60-inch; plus same for lining.

1471
ONE SIZE

1305
10½-24½

Cool Look

The simplicity of this style makes it an easy-wearing dress with that 'cool-look'. No. 1305 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10-1/2 to 24-1/2. Sizes 12-1/2, 35 bust: 3-1/8 yards 45-inch.

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TO ORDER *Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (% this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.*

Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When wrapping children's gifts I tape or glue wrapped penny candy to cover the top of the package. You have no idea how much the kids enjoy this. —J.D.

●

DEAR POLLY — I use a nylon dish pad (the kind used for cleaning those treated pans) to clean bathtub rings and tile in the shower. Also, try such a pad for cleaning bugs off the car windshield, headlights and mirror. — T.S.

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, % this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — It is so hard to press seams open when making young children's slacks so I made myself a small ironing board. A narrow board about 4 inches wide, 1-inch thick and 2½ feet long was covered with an old terry cloth towel nailed tight on the back side. Trousers are turned wrong-side-out and the board slipped between the material when pressing. — T.J.L.

●

DEAR POLLY — I have a neat trick for making 'pulls' in polyester and other such fabrics virtually disappear. Thread both ends of a 10-inch thread through a needle. This makes a loop. Push the needle so it draws the thread down through the pulled place. As needle and thread pass thorugh, see that the pulled thread is caught in the loop. When needle and thread are to the wrong side, so is the "pull." — RUTH.

●

DEAR POLLY — If your nail polish peels off quickly, wipe your fingernails with pure vinegar and let dry before applying the polish. —JUDD.

DEAR POLLY — I used to have a real problem keeping a pencil near the phone. Now I wrap the pencil in the telephone cord coil and always have a pencil handy. — AMY

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●

DEAR POLLY — When one has a bandaged hand, cut the top off of an old sock, make a slit for the thumb and put this over the bandage to keep it clean. The toe may be cut off and the foot of the sock used in the same way. — CATHERINE.

●

DEAR POLLY — To get every drop of hand lotion in a bottle, I pour a tablespoon or so of witch hazel in the bottle, shake, and dilute what is left so that it pours easily. — EILEEN.

●

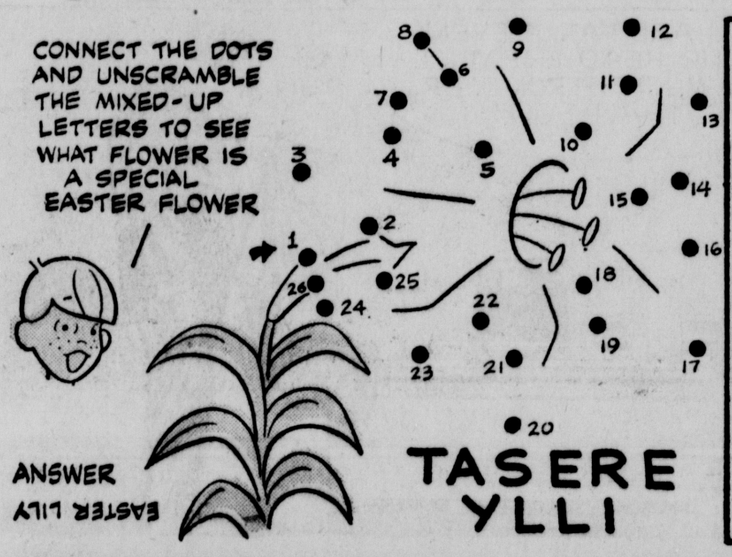
DEAR POLLY — The legs broke on one of my TV snack tables. I removed the tray, sprayed the top with two coats of flat (dull-finished) black enamel. My little ones have a blackboard that will not break and the edges keep the chalk from getting lost. — EVELYN.

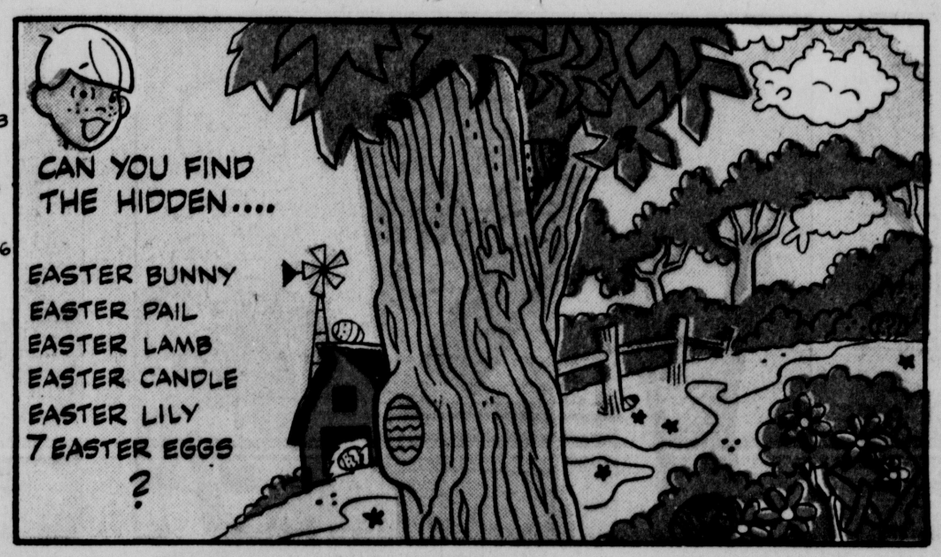
Popular Birds

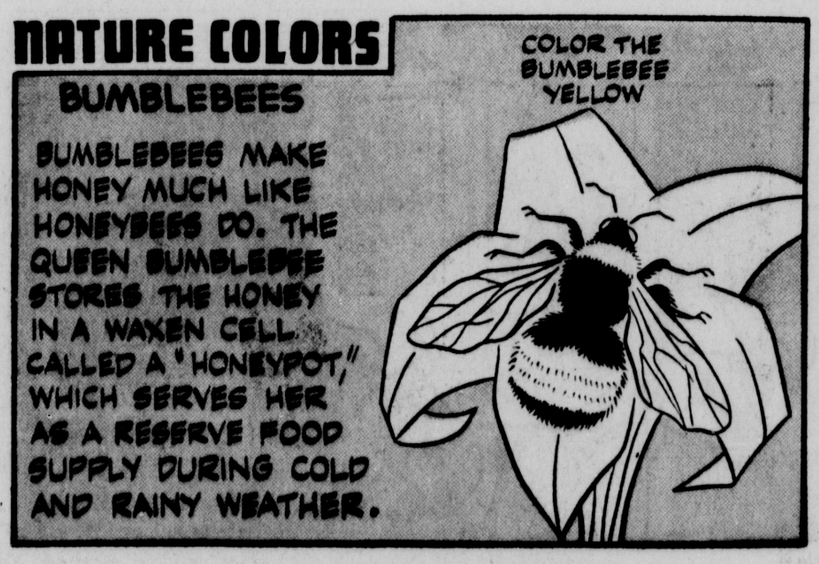
Easy embroidery helps you to make this lovely quilt of well-known birds. No. 2278 has hot-iron transfer for 24 motifs; color chart; directions.

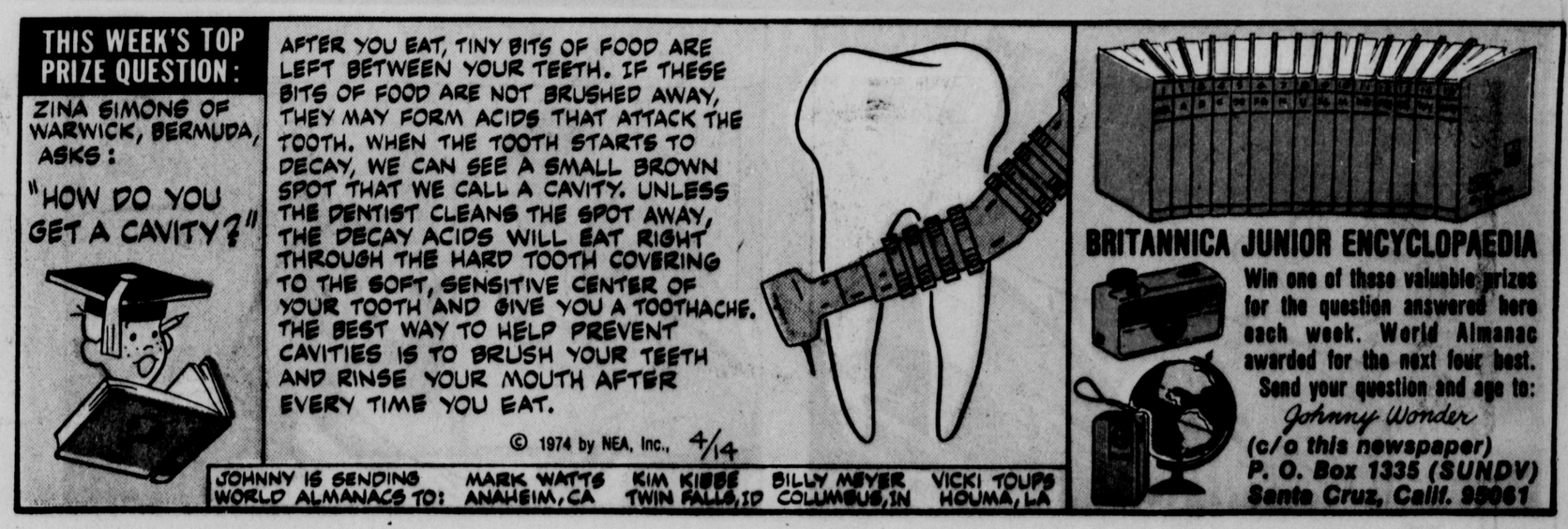
TO ORDER *Send 60c plus 15c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (% this newspaper), Box 4368, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.*

JOHNNY WONDER by Dick Rogers



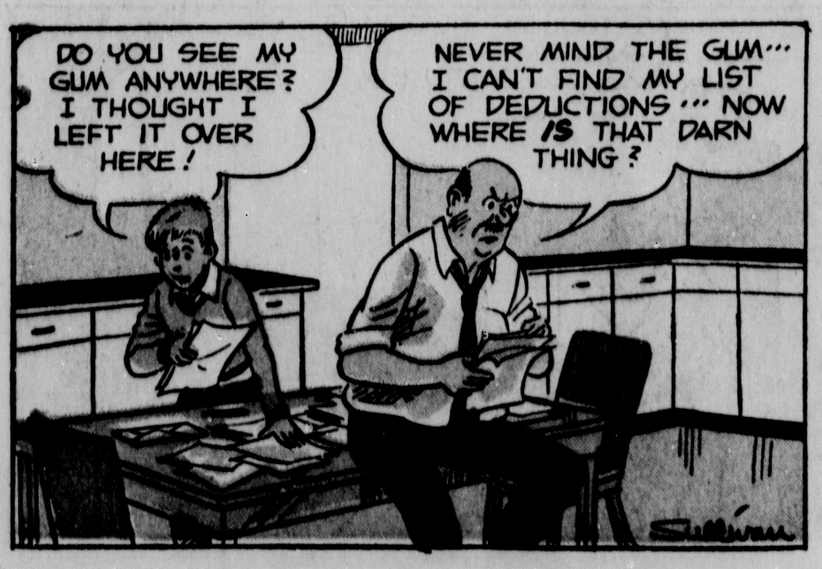


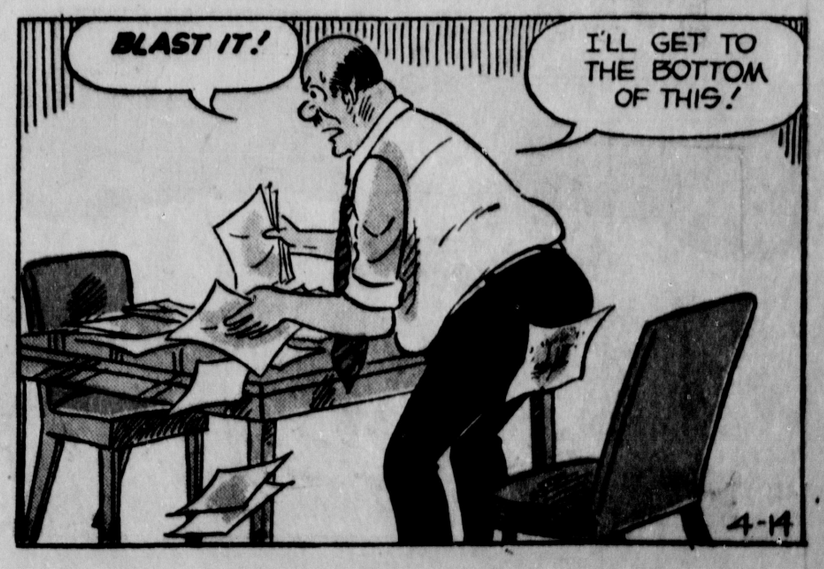




OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan





AMANDA PANDA by Course & Millie

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll